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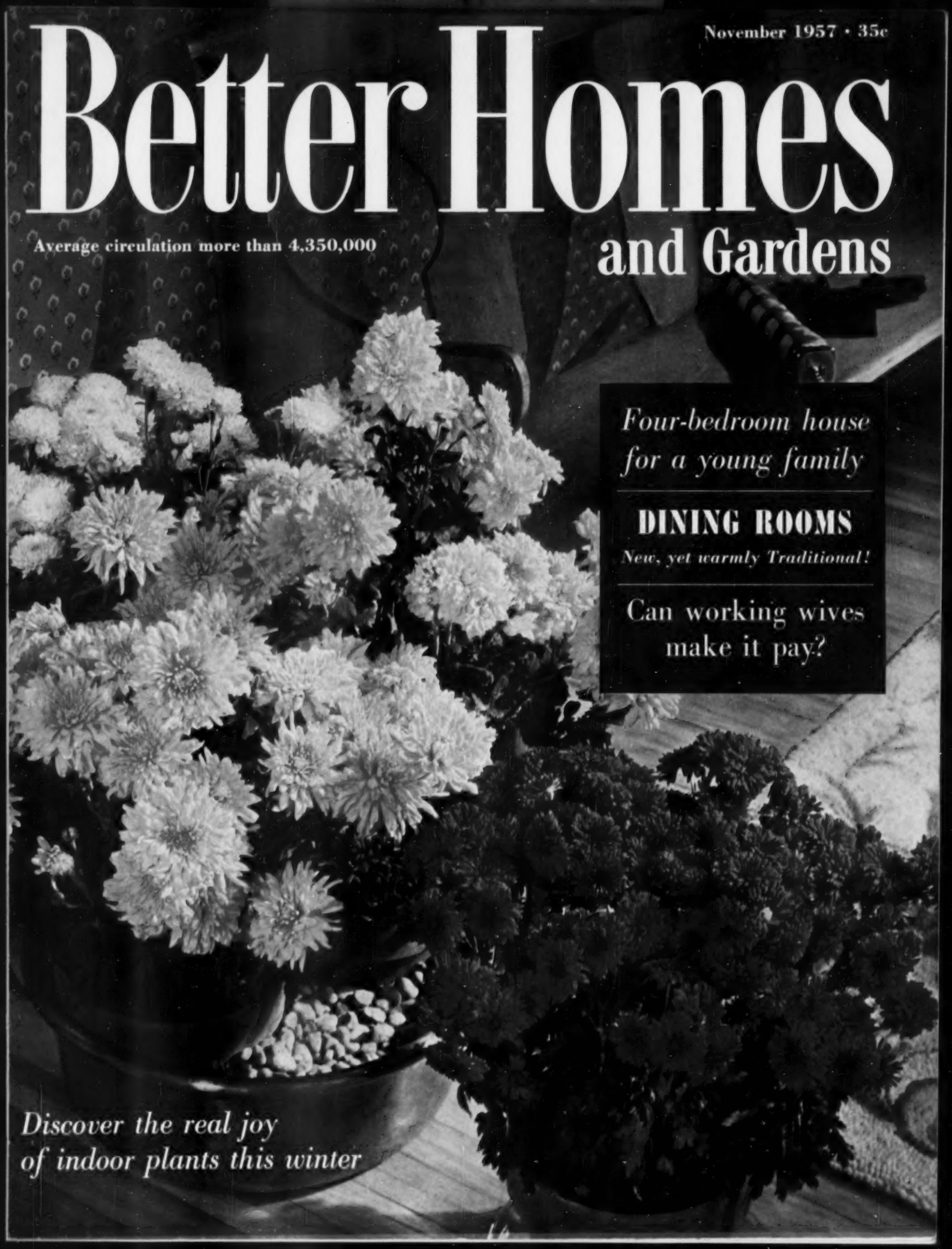

Four-bedroom house for a young family

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the floor makes it easy to change color schemes

The color scheme goes cool for summer simply by changing to gray-blue slip covers and accessories. This is easy to do, because any accent colors will harmonize with the Armstrong Excelon Tile Floor. Excelon is a low-cost floor that you can easily install yourself.

It's surprisingly easy to change a room's appearance for winter and summer. The trick is to decorate from the floor up in soft "background" tones that harmonize with a variety of colors. Then, with a quick change of slip covers and accessories, you can give the room an entirely new look. In this modern living room, the plastic floor is Armstrong Excelon Tile in a subtle gray that goes with any color you please. Soft, quiet colors in floors and walls are very fashionable today, and there are so many to choose from in Excelon. You can enjoy this smart kind of decorating at very low cost with lovely Excelon Tile, a modern vinyl-asbestos floor by Armstrong.

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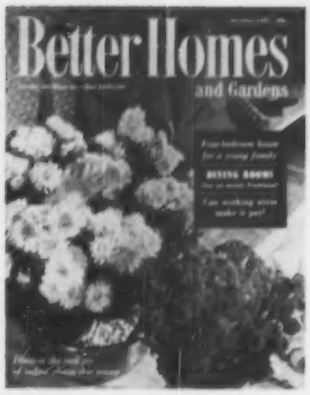

Chrysanthemums come in from your garden for a brilliant fall show. They join year-round house plants in adding charm to your home. On page 65 we say "House plants—pure joy." We're sure you'll agree. The "Complete house-plant guide" on page 162 tells you how to keep them beautiful. Photograph: de Gennaro

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A Voice of Experience behind the "Voice with a Smile"

JEAN BULLENE LENDS AN ASSIST. *As a supervisor in the Garden Grove, Calif., telephone office, Jean conducts training and works with her group of operators in providing the best possible service.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS

Day and night in your telephone company central office there are courteous, efficient women like Jean Bullene to help handle any unusual situation, and make sure your calls go through quickly and easily.

Know-how and team spirit make Jean (Mrs. Jack) Bullene well suited for her responsible job.

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She's a Voice of Experience behind the Voice with a Smile.

"I love this work," says Jean, "because I get a real feeling that I'm helping people in a very personal way. I know how important their telephone messages are and I'm proud to have a hand in keeping my neighbors in touch with family and friends here in Garden Grove and out of town."

Jean combines her telephone company work with a neighborly role in the life of her community. She has often observed that the spirit of service in the telephone company is contagious. And her many off-duty activities bear this out.

When she is not busy with music, gardening and remodeling her attractive home, she pitches in on Cub Scout work.

As you can well imagine, Jean never has time to be lonely. But on the subject of loneliness she has this to say: "No one ever needs to be alone when there's a telephone handy. It's so easy to keep in touch with your neighbors or friends who are miles away."

JEAN APPLIES WAR PAINT *to her son as his Cub Scout den embarks on an Indian lore project. She has also worked with the Girl Scouts.*

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By Donald G. Cooley

Watch, by proxy, an operation for cancer of the stomach, in progress at the United States Naval Hospital in St. Albans, New York. It is a job performed every day by surgical teams all over the country, but this particular operation is different in a slight, almost unnoticeable way.

From time to time, as the operation progresses, one of the doctors fills a syringe and bathes the surgical wound with a fluid that looks like water. The chief surgeon pauses frequently to wash his rubber-gloved hands in a basin containing the same watery solution. Surgical instruments that have touched the patient's tissues are immersed in the fluid.

This is humdrum business, far less dramatic than cutting out a diseased section of the body. But it is representative of experimental methods to control hitherto unavoidable risks in cancer surgery.

The risk is that live cancer cells may escape and spill into the body during the operation. Cancer cells are infinitesimal seeds of malignant life that can spread and plant new cancer colonies in the body. This can happen whether the patient is operated on or not, of course, and it is one reason why early diagnosis and treatment offer the best chance of cure.

Sometimes, a patient recovering from surgery which apparently removed every vestige of cancer succumbs to recurrent cancer. Why? The full answer is hidden in the mystery of cancer itself. But there is growing suspicion that some failures may result, not from any lack of meticulous surgical skills, but from "seeding" by invisible cancer cells that escape during operation.

Washings taken from surgical wounds after a cancer operation contain free cancer cells in enough instances to suggest that these escaped "seeds" play a part in local recurrence of cancer. In one study at the National Institute of Health, washings from 113 patients contained cancer cells in 31 cases, suspicious cells in another 16. Cancer varies in its tendency to spread, and the danger of cell spillage at any particular operation is not known. But the need to evaluate the hazard, and take steps to overcome it, has been recognized in research grants made by the American Cancer Society.

Bold preventive measures are already in experimental use in a few clinics. One of the most recent and most hopeful techniques was used for the first time in St. Albans Naval Hospital. The essence of the new measure is contained in those basins filled with what looks like rather frothy water.

The "water" is a very special sort of solution. It contains a drug known as Clorpactin XCB which can kill, very speedily, all free cancer cells with which it makes contact. Many drugs such as formaldehyde or bichloride of mercury can do that, too, but they are too toxic for use in raw wounds. The blessed trait of Clorpactin is that concentrations which are unfailingly deadly to isolated cancer cells are utterly harmless to body tissues and organs. You could drink the stuff with perfect safety.

At the St. Albans Naval Hospital, the drug solution is used in cancer surgery to fill wounds and cavities to the brim, to flush out the operative area, to destroy loose cancer cells which may adhere to the surgeon's gloves or to instruments. The solution is used in copious quantities, but this did not begin until careful tests gave assurance that large amounts of the solution, in carefully measured concentrations, could work no injury on the patient. Indeed, the impression of the staff—though not a final scientific conclusion—is that Clorpactin solution [*Turn to page 142*

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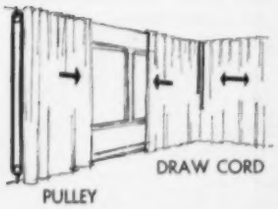

Here's how draperies work. One pair on a single rod covers entire window wall. Continuous cord goes around a floor pulley, eliminating dragging cords. Large drapery expanses can also operate by electric motor.

Single drapery panel on right wall covers door to terrace, pulls toward corner on a one-way draw rod.

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You can watch children play outdoors if you use a low off-center arrangement in front of the windows. This family room adjoins the kitchen by a door and pass-through window. To close off the family room from kitchen, draperies at left, hung from ceiling track, pull to cover pass-through. W. R. Olson home, Richfield, Minnesota.

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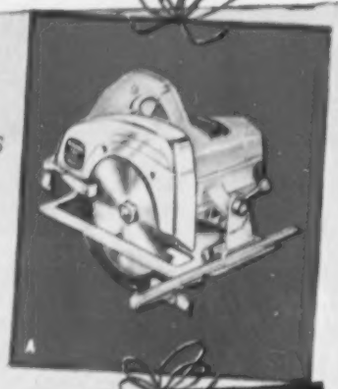

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This lovely selection of table appointments includes gracefully sculptured Flower Lane sterling, delicate Cellini pattern china, a classically plain crystal goblet, and exquisite Venetian glass candleholders.

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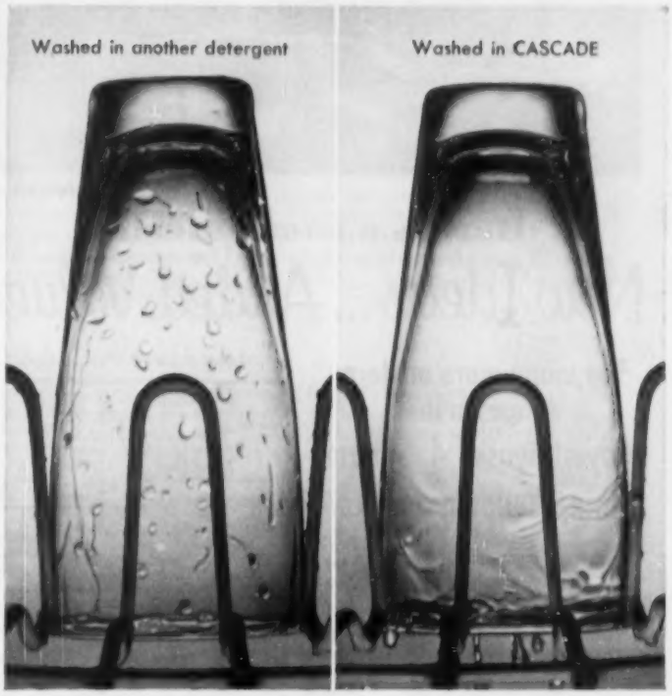

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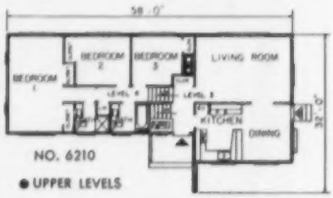

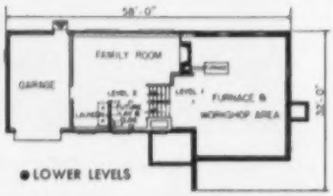

Above are the floor plans for this beautiful split-level home. The main entry is at the third (living room) level. Note the 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths.

DESIGN NO. 6126

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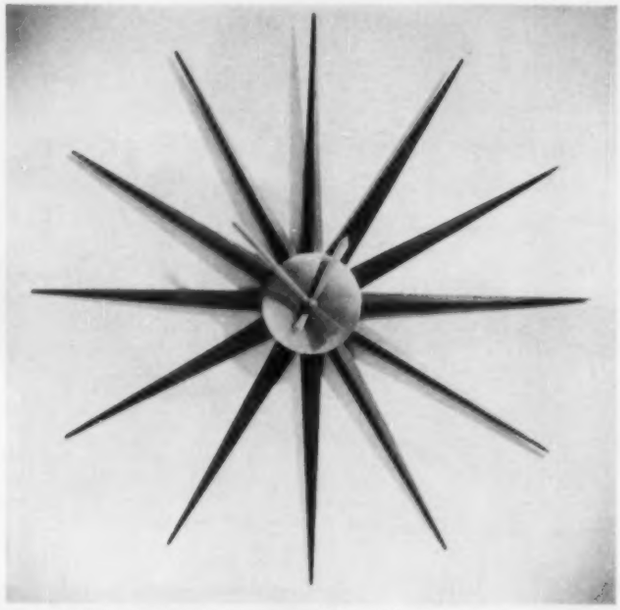

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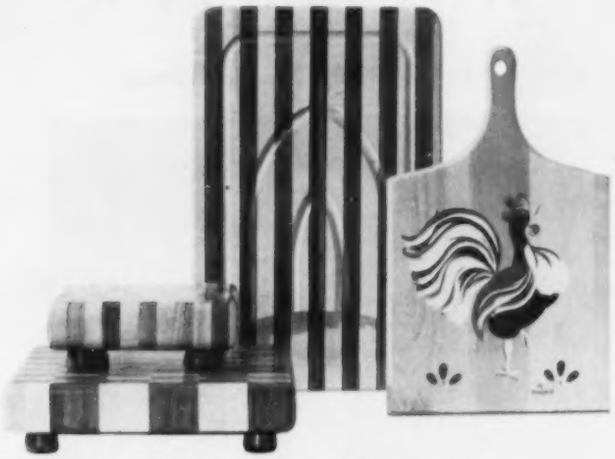

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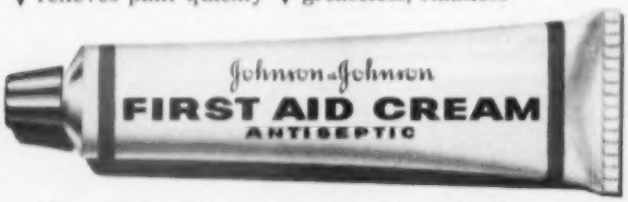

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No room for a buffet? A glass shelf serves the same function, giving a light, airy look to a small room.

The antique mirror and brackets add "good furniture" smartness. L. B. Maytag, Jr. home, Colorado Springs.

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Pass-through leads a double life. Most of the time it's a decorative niche, with the shutter doors standing open. A built-in spotlight enhances the handsome statuary and plant shown here. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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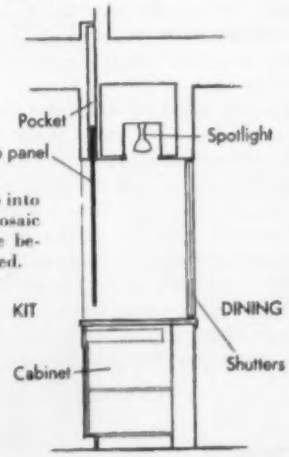
Just push up the sliding panel at the back and there's easy access to the counter from the kitchen side, a handy stepsaver. The hostess can set up buffet service ahead of time, keeping kitchen sounds and scents behind closed shutter doors.



Door, on kitchen side, slides up into wall. Counter top is practical mosaic tile, and there's cabinet space below. Dining side is wood-paneled.

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Here's a perfectly gorgeous dessert that's so easy to make you'll even surprise yourself! And the idea's so new you could very well be the first in your crowd to try it.

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CINDERELLA CAKE

- 1 large baked angel food cake
- 1 package lemon chiffon pie filling mix
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail

Cut out a shallow trough from the top of the cake. Prepare chiffon filling according to the directions on the package, adding the lemon juice at the same time as you add the cold water called for on the package. Spread at once all over the cake, like frosting. Set aside to chill for 1 hour. At serving time, spoon well-drained DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail into the trough in top of the cake, and around the bottom of the cake on a serving plate. Serves 8 to 10.

Del Monte® Fruit Cocktail

This snowball candle and the holly-berry candles (with their wax holly leaves) can be used together, as here, or separately.

As the flame burns down into the snowball, it glows through the frosty sphere. Light the holly berries for merry twinkle.

Holiday motifs ornament the sides of these colorful candles. Some are gay, some are sedate in design, with variety in height and shape to suit any decorating need.

Shepherd-and-star candle is 12 inches high. The round candle in front measures 3 inches across. Always set a candle on a plate or holder, with flame unobstructed.

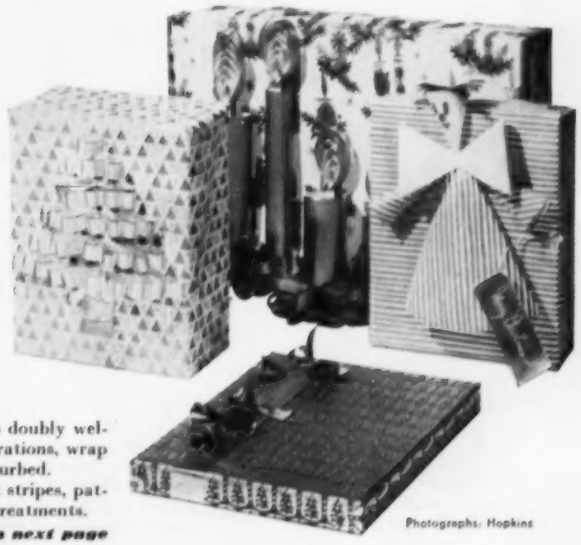
This jolly Santa-man likes nothing better than a full pack of Yuletide greetings from all your friends.

Hang him on a door or wall where he'll be a happy reminder of the season. Of red, green, and white felt, he is 50½ inches tall.

Holiday candles, cards, and gift wraps

To greet your friends and decorate your house, no ornaments are more colorful and effective than a glowing candle, a cheery card, or a gaily wrapped parcel. They're little, inexpensive things that are large in beauty and thoughtfulness of the season.

It's not too long before all the excitement and rush of Christmas will be here, so now's the time to choose your candles, cards, and gift wraps.



Festive wrappings make your gift packages doubly welcome. For your own table or tree-base decorations, wrap empty boxes that will not be opened or disturbed.

Coordinated papers and ribbons in bright stripes, patterns, and designs suggest many delightful treatments.

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Holiday candles, cards, and gift wraps

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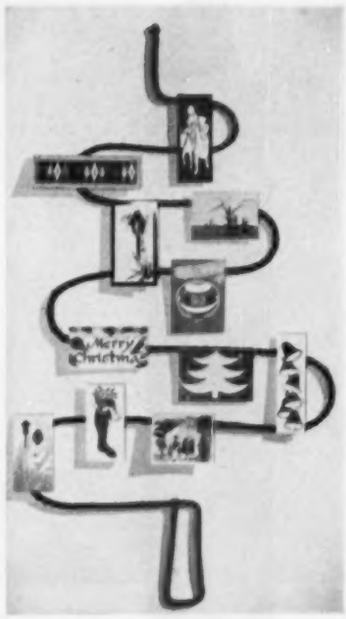
A decorative candle makes a beautiful gift. The glistening, snow-capped pine tree, long-burning window light, or pine-scented party pair are all excellent choices.

Pine tree stands 12 inches tall. The Madonna, star, and angel designs on the 8-inch crystal cups are handsomely done in sequins and gold.

And the cute party pair in 3½-inch glass tumblers are packed two to a box.



Christmas cards, these days, are too pretty to hide in a basket. Pin them to a yarn- or rope-wrapped tree frame and their multicolored beauty will show to good advantage.

Aluminum clothesline wire is easily worked into shape and then bound with heavy, colored cording.

Holiday candles can be just as much fun as they are beautiful and decorative. A perky snowman and his lady literally radiate with an inner glow — all 8 inches of them. Red or green season's-greetings goblets will shed their warm and cheery light for many hours. And little holly-trimmed candles stand prettily in star-shape holders.

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Remedies for an ugly fireplace, lack of storage—plus ideas for seating, space division

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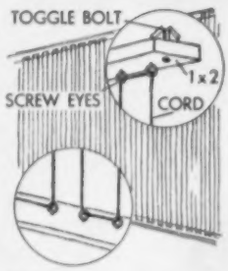

Room divider made of traverse-rod cord creates entrance-hall effect in living room. View is through divider. Wood paneling covers old fireplace wall, adds inexpensive smartness to whole room.

To make divider, plan the cord spacing first. Fasten screw eyes to two boards length of divider you want. Fasten one board to ceiling, other to floor. Last step is stringing cord through screws.

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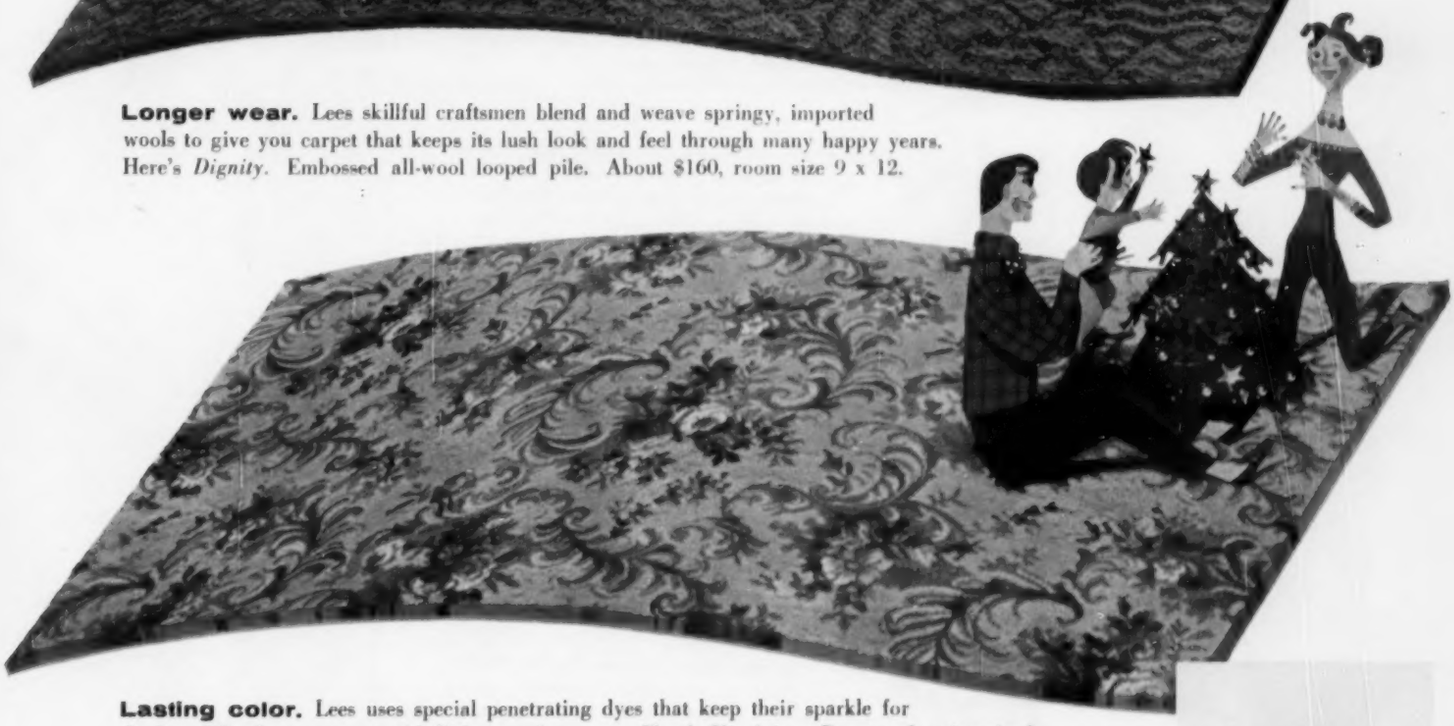

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Family guide to insurance—Part II: Automobile insurance

How to get the best mileage from CAR INSURANCE

A good way to evaluate auto insurance is to see which policies insurance executives themselves carry. Here, in the second of four articles on insurance, you may discover bargains you've been missing

By Ronald M. Deutsch

In a recent series of interviews, insurance executives were asked this question: "What sort of insurance do you buy for *your own* car?"

The answers revealed big differences between the buying of experts and that of millions of Americans. The experts were getting far more protection—yet they were paying little or no extra money for it.

Are you getting all the protection you should from your car insurance dollar? Check your own insurance against that which the experts buy, and see.

Getting the most for your car insurance premium is largely a matter of bringing the insurance up to date. How do you do this?

First, keep in mind the key to all good insurance buys: Insure first against losses that would really hurt, against financial catastrophe.

Surely the loss of your car itself, if it's a fairly new one, is a big blow. So you insure against that loss. You buy collision insurance. And most Americans have been buying this with a $50 deductible clause.

This means you pay the first $50 of loss. The insurance company hands over the rest, up to the actual cash value of the car. Why take this deductible? Because, for one thing, it would quadruple your insurance bill to get rid of it. And for another, a $50 loss isn't a catastrophe. It isn't wise to pay a lot to guard against the possibility of a small loss.

But insurance experts are not buying $50 deductible. Almost to a man they answered the question about their collision insurance, "We buy $100 deductible."

"Complete coverage became too costly years ago," says one expert. "And now $50 deductible costs too much. In today's economy, people who can buy new cars can risk a $100 loss."

In a typical case in one city, you pay $34 for ordinary $50 deductible collision insurance; $100 deductible costs just $18.

See what this means. You pay $16 for $50 worth of insurance. Common sense tells you something is wrong with this—especially when the next $18 buys protection for the entire remaining value of your car!

"Does it make sense to take even more of the risk yourself?" experts were asked.

Most did not think so. But a few did. Several were buying $150 or $250 deductible policies.

For the most part, it's wise to buy higher deductibles in collision insurance only when you live in a crowded city where insurance rates are unusually high. Many experts in New York, for example, buy big deductibles.

This is simple economics. In our typical city, where $100 deductible costs $18, $150 deductible saves only $4 in premium. Where rates are very high, this saving might be bigger—enough to justify taking the extra risk.

Which deductible is right for you? First, look at your own finances. How much loss could you take without too much pain? Then chat with your insurance agent. Ask him to give you the rates on deductibles up to $250.

Until recently, many lending agencies demanded $50 deductible collision coverage on any car for which they lent money. But today it's a rare lender who won't allow $100 deductible. If there's a loan on your car, however, be sure to ask the lender about this.

"Is there any situation in which you need no collision insurance at all?" the experts were queried. The answer was yes.

Here again you need only put your value-judgment to work. You insure your new car against damage because of its high value. But the story for a car with low value is quite different.

Says one expert, "My wife has a 1947 coupe worth $200. If I buy $100 deductible collision insurance for it, I really get just $100 of insurance. And I pay too much for it. So I don't insure against collision [*Turn to page 30*

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Car insurance

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Advantages of "modernized" car insurance

(Premium rates are averages, and will vary according to the make and age of your car, the city in which you live, and other factors. Rates are based on a car valued at about $2,000.)

	BEFORE		AFTER	
	Amount	Premium	Amount	Premium
Collision	$1,950 ($50-deductible)	$ 34	$1,900 ($100-deductible)	$ 18
Bodily Injury Liability	$5,000-and-$10,000	$ 30	$25,000-and-$50,000	$ 40.80
Property Damage Liability	$5,000	$ 25	$10,000	$ 27.50
Comprehensive (Including fire and theft)	$2,000 (complete coverage)	$ 14	$2,000 (complete coverage)	$ 14
Medical Payments	$500	$ 7	$2,000	$ 10
TOTAL INSURANCE VALUE	$19,450		$65,900	
TOTAL PREMIUM		$110		$110.30*

Writing the modern policy under the Family automobile policy also increases the kinds of coverage in many important ways.

damage. Anyway, there is a very small chance that it would ever be a total loss."

So look over the insurance on that old car. See how much insurance you're really getting, and how much you pay for it. Chances are, if it's worth less than $400, collision insurance just isn't worth the expense.

Next the experts were asked, "What's the biggest hole in most people's auto insurance?"

The answer was unanimous—legal liability insurance. Say the experts, "This is the most important single item in your auto insurance program!"

Liability insurance covers you for whatever damage your car may do to people and property. The coverage for injury to people is called bodily injury. That which covers damage to property is property damage.

In recent years, claims under bodily injury insurance have become staggering. "Very minor accidents," says an executive, "are ending in claims—and judgments—for $50,000!"

Few of us could meet such a claim. In many states even your future salary can be attached to satisfy such judgments. And the experts are certain that most American families are poorly protected against such catastrophe, which makes even the loss of a new car look like a small mishap.

Millions of Americans carry 5-and-10 liability insurance. This means the company pays $5,000 tops for one injury to one person and $10,000 maximum for all of the injuries in one accident.

Say the experts, "In the light of today's liability suits, this is outmoded insurance. It's a rare person who should carry less than $25,000-and-$50,000 for bodily injury insurance!"

This may sound like an appalling demand on your pocket. But here you can take advantage of a big insurance bargain. Let's say 5-and-10 bodily injury insurance now costs you $30. (Rates vary.) See what extra insurance would cost.

Bodily Injury Insurance (in thousands)	Increase of cost	Total cost
5-10	***	$30
10-20	20 percent	$36
25-50	36 percent	$40.80
50-100	45 percent	$43.50
100-300	54 percent	$46.20

You can see how cheaply the so-called "excess limits" of liability insurance sell. How much do you need?

To find out, add the worth of the following: your home, car, bank account, securities, and business property. The correct amount of bodily injury insurance for you is the nearest figure *above* the total value of these possessions.

For example, if the total of possessions is $32,000, you need $50,000-and-$100,000 insurance here. But remember, $25,000-and-$50,000 is considered a minimum.

Does an old car need this insurance? Absolutely. No matter what it's worth, it can cause death, personal injury, or property damage.

On the other side of legal liability insurance, experts all say that property damage insurance should be $10,000 and up. Most people carry only $5,000.

"Consider," says one executive,

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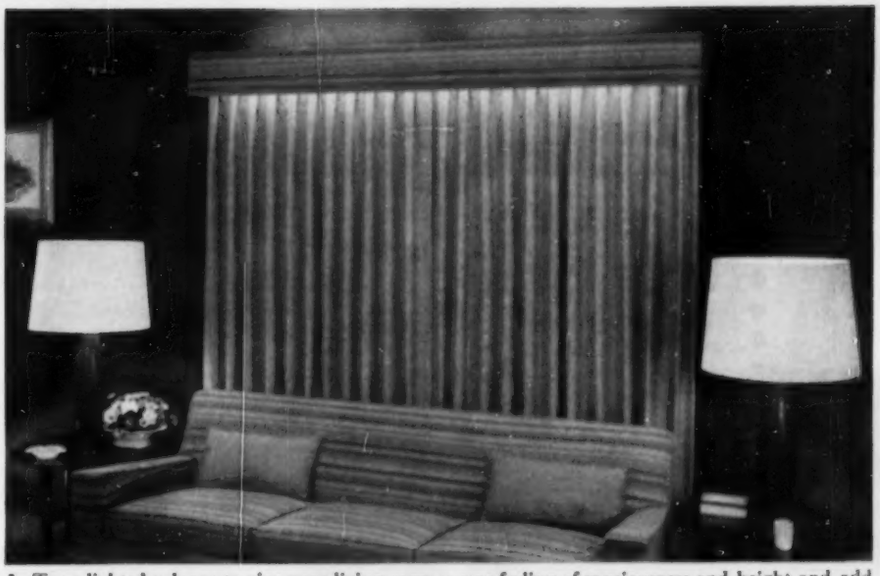
4 bright ideas on how to

Light for Living

and how to get a book with hundreds more



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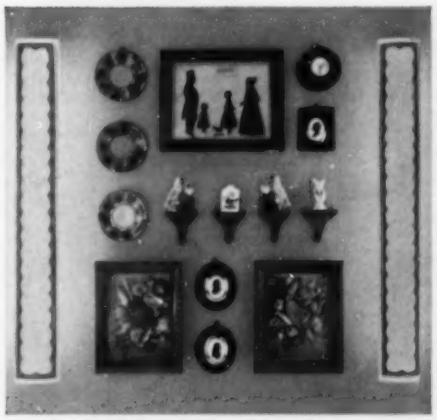

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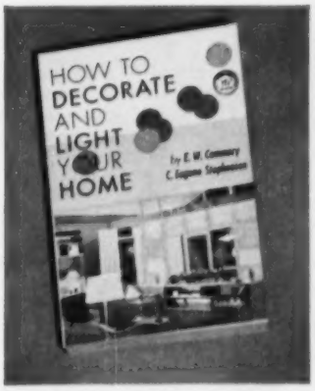

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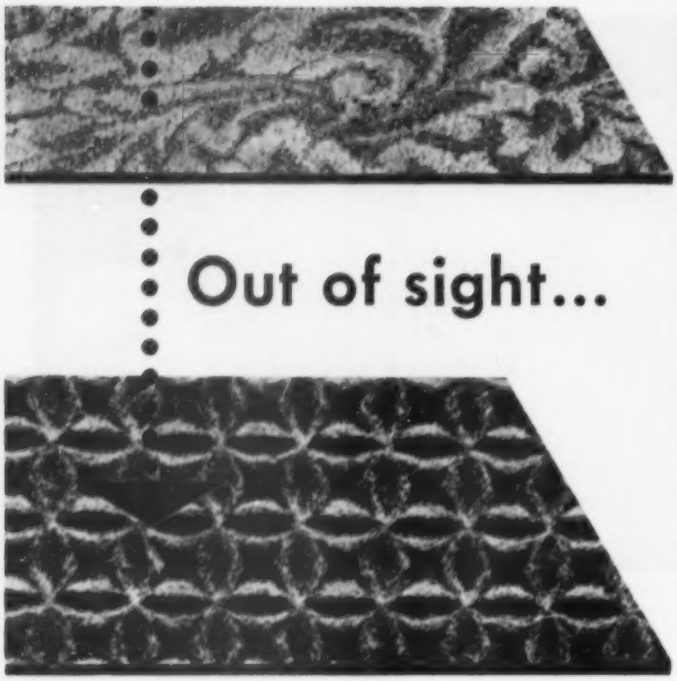

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Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, Calif.

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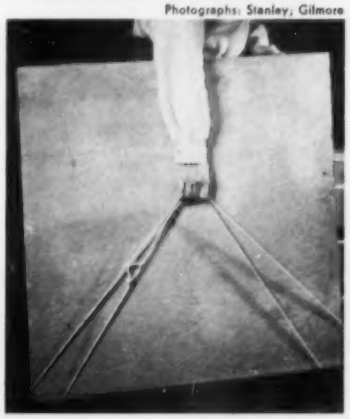

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It keeps bit from slipping and crawling when you start it into hard surfaces.

Any scrap hardwood works best; predrill hole to match size of the carbide-tipped bit.

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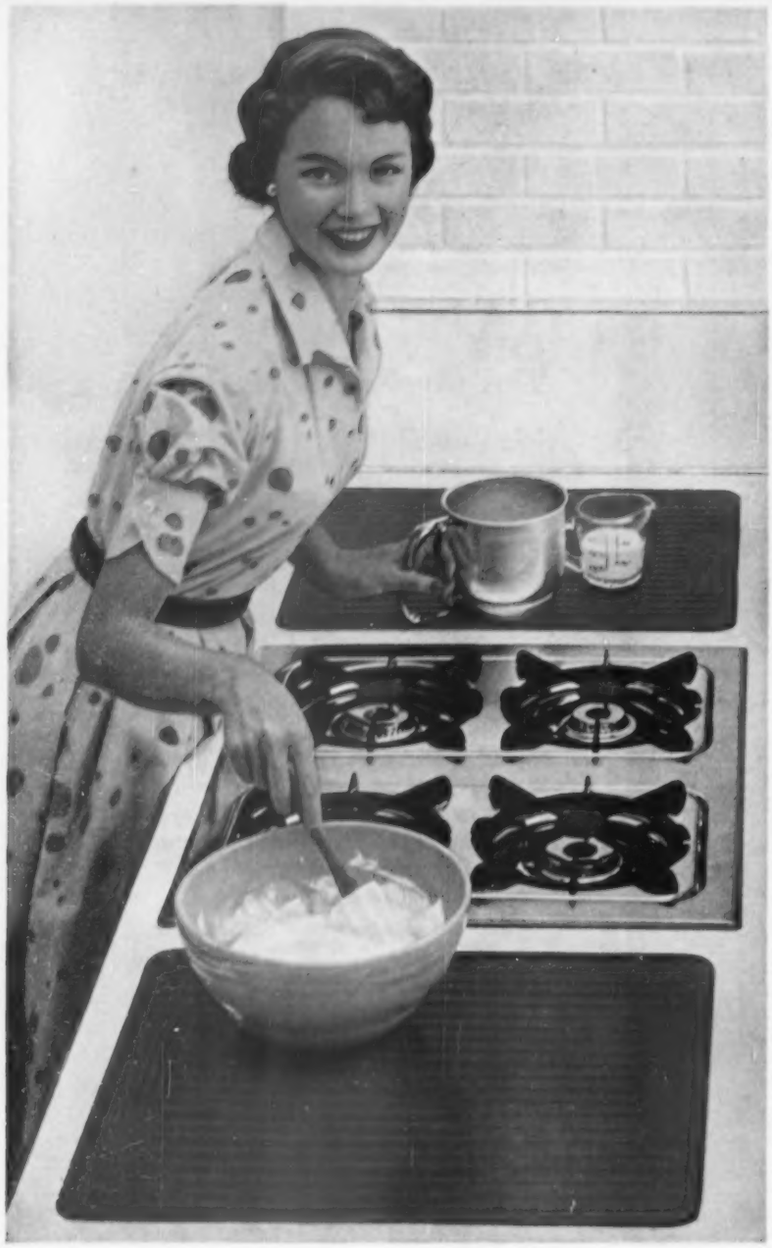

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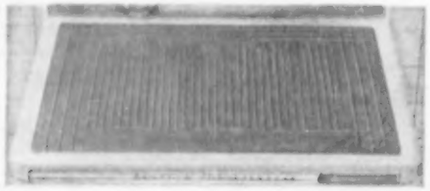

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How-to for the handyman

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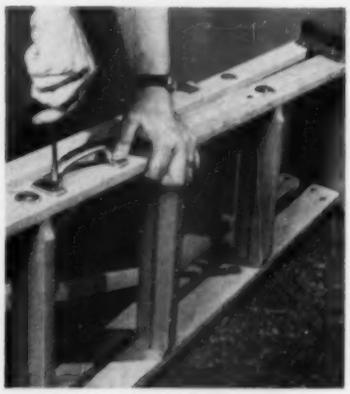
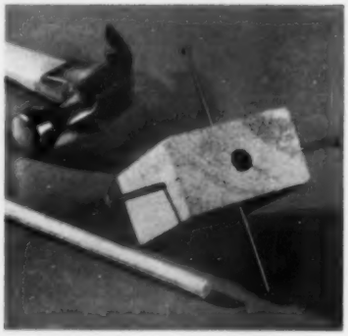


A handle on a stepladder makes it easier to carry to job—especially if ladder is a heavy 6- or 8-footer.

Screen door handle works best; find the center of balance of the ladder and screw handle in place.

Ursa Ward
Des Moines, Iowa



Grooving dowels for better glue bond is easy to do with this easy-to-make jig.

In scrap of 2x4, drill hole slightly larger than the dowel you want to groove. Then drive 16-penny nails into the block as shown.

The points should extend 1/16 inch or so beyond sides of hole so they dig furrows in dowels when you drive them through the block.

Raymond E. Hisenburg
Wappingers Falls, New York

Use screws instead of nails to fasten numbers on your house or mailbox post.

Then, when painting time rolls around again, you can remove the numbers without damaging them—or having to "cut" them in with small paintbrush.

J. M. Heston
Salem, Ohio

Clothespin wrench drives and draws screw eyes and hooks in a jiffy. Also, it does job without nicks and burrs on metal, which usually happens when you use pliers.

Threads start better and the stock won't split, if you drill pilot holes first.

Bill Toman
Palatine, Ill.

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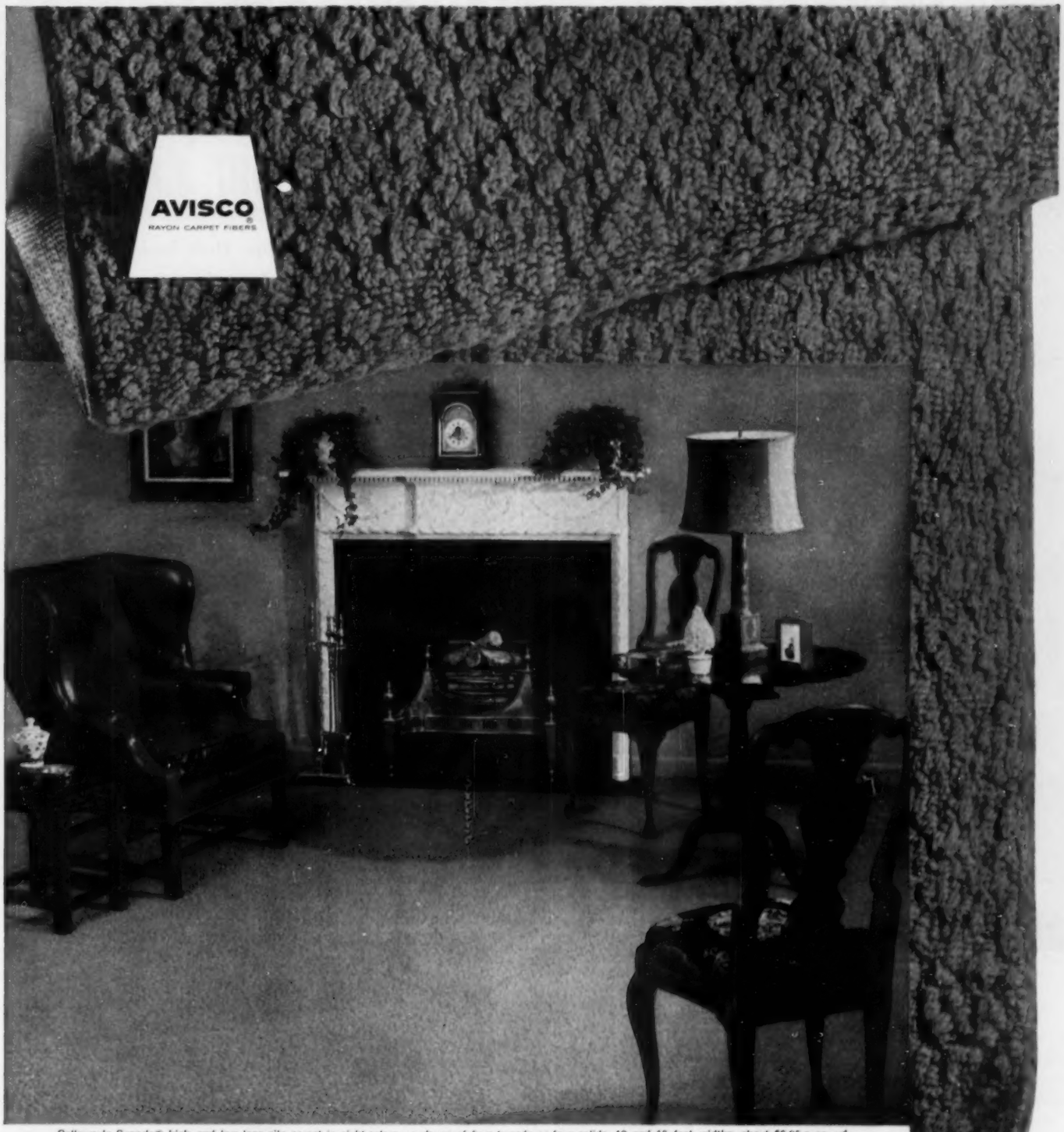

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Bright window ideas for your bathroom

Tired of bathrooms that look alike? Perk up the windows for a big change

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing; Lisanti, Alderman, Burgess

Bands of inset lace give an elegant, out-of-the-ordinary look to draperies in this charming guest bath. Perhaps you have some heirloom sheets with similar bands of crocheted or tatted lace that could be used this way. H. L. Bartholomew home, Indianapolis.

Decorator: Marcella Schwarb, A.I.D.

Violet cut-outs of patterned chintz set the theme for this attractive bath. They're appliqued on white draperies and guest towels. Quilted version of same chintz gives luxury touch to vanity stool, wastebasket slipcovers. Robert Fischer home, Cincinnati.

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Bathroom window ideas

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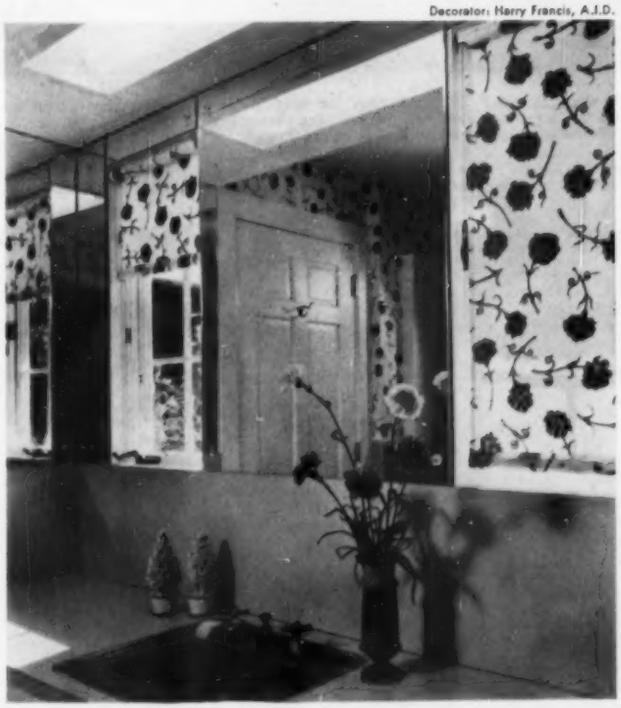
Plants give a fresh, different look to frosted window where curtains aren't necessary.

If you use flowering plants, be sure they'll get plenty of light. Leon Goldsmith home, Rochester, New York.

These flowers grow in planter set into the floor. You could get the same effect with metal tray of potted plants.

Special shelf, outlet, and a mirror for shaving is another idea worth copying.

Decorator: Harry Francis, A.I.D.



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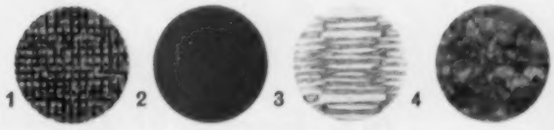

Upholstery patterns: (1) Tweed in red, yellow, charcoal gray, green and mocha; (2) Antique Leather in white and red; (3) Wicker Weave in natural and dove gray; (4) Cork in natural and dove gray.

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Decorator: Harry Francis, A.I.D.

Desk-style table fits neatly between side wall and enclosed radiator. Drawers at right are for sewing supplies. Wall lamp moves up or down so light can be adjusted for both sewing and dressing.

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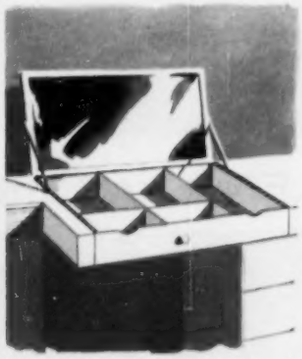
Table is right height for sewing, small bench allows plenty of knee room. Portable machine is kept in clothes closet when not in use. L. M. Bildstein home, Colorado Springs.



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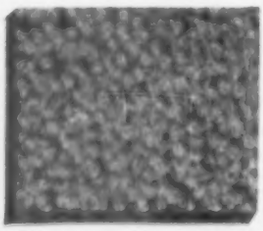

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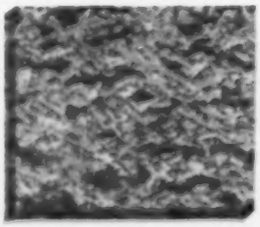

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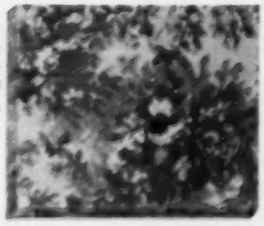

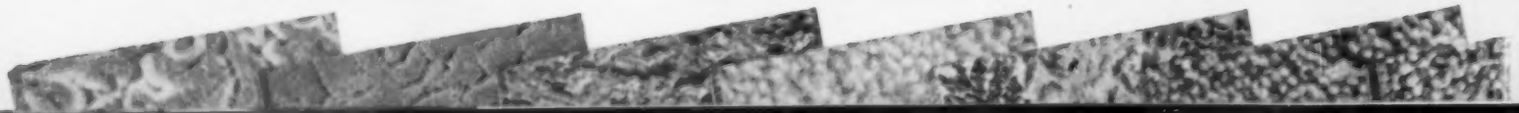

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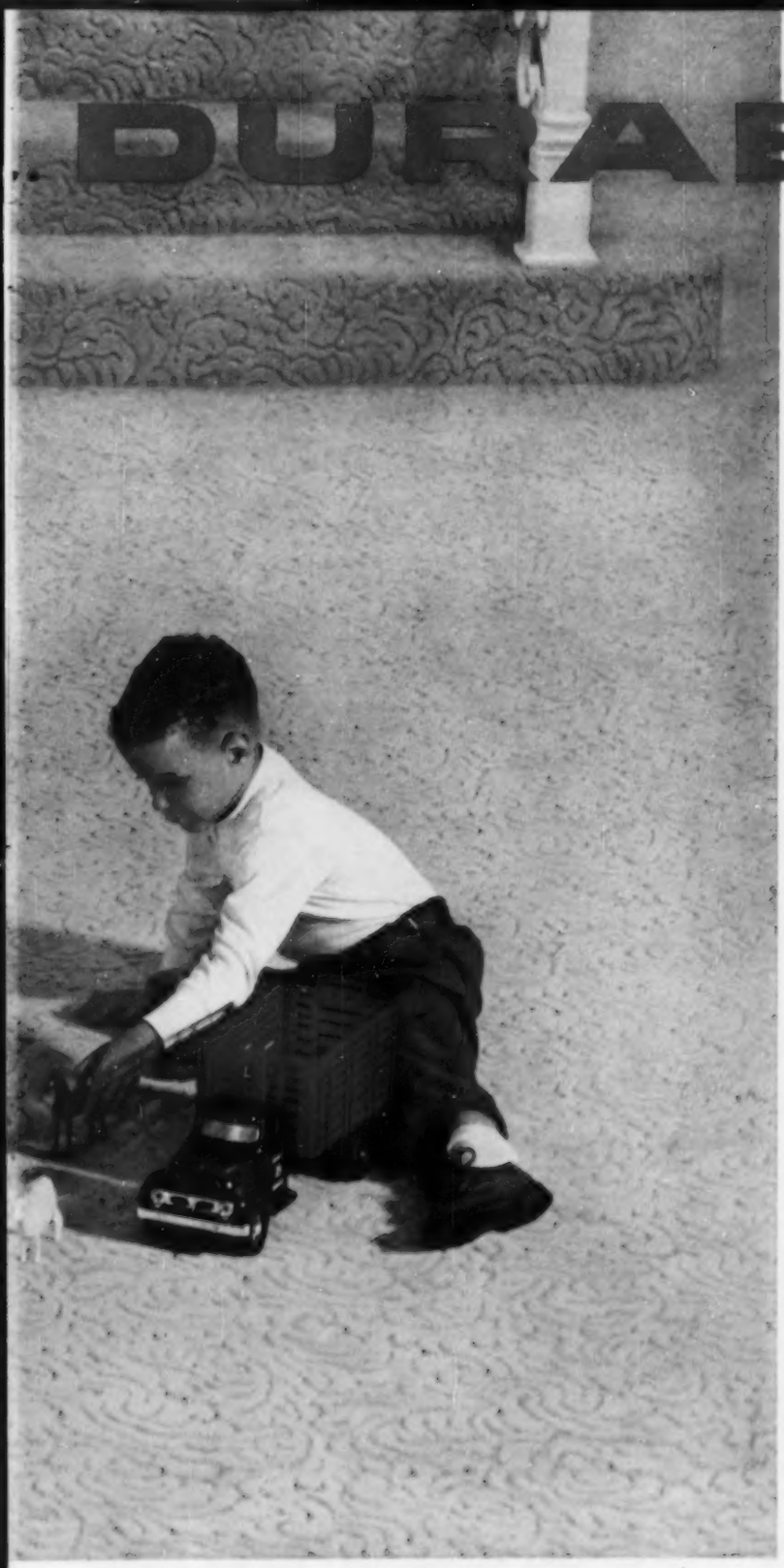

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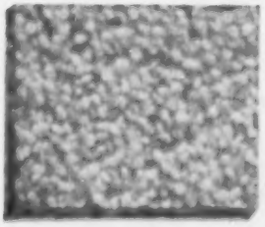

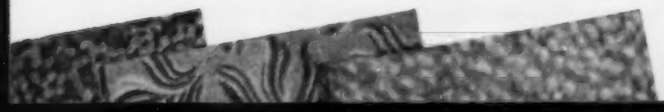

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Desserts

Cream-puff mix will give airy cream puffs or eclairs every time. Simply crumble the mix (it's in stick form), add boiling water and fresh eggs, then bake. Fill the shells with ice cream or custard for dessert, or with creamed chicken for luncheon. Make tiny puffs and fill with seafood salad for appetizers. The 8½-ounce box contains two sticks of mix; makes 12 large or 16 medium puffs.

Cherry chips, tiny ¼-inch candy pieces, add color and fruit flavor to cookies, cakes. Other chip candies have butterscotch and lemon-custard flavors. In 8-ounce bags.

Cake and frosting mixes are partners in a combination package. Box contains either devil's-food-cake mix with fluffy white-frosting mix (15½ ounces) or white-cake mix with rich chocolate-frosting mix (18 ounces). Just add water and one egg (or egg white for white cake) to the cake mix; boiling water to the frosting mix. For a yellow cake, blend a whole egg into the white-cake mix. Package makes one 8- or 9-inch layer or about 15 cupcakes.

Extras

A gourmet foods line, recently introduced, includes more than 50 specialties from around the world. In quality department stores and food shops, you'll find lobster bisque from France, lingonberry preserves from Sweden, and many other fancy foods. Complete line ranges from biscuits and cookies to preserves, soups, hors d'oeuvres, snacks, entrees, sauces, desserts, coffees, and teas.

Corn relish, with its bright yellow color and sweet-sour tang, is similar to a homemade product. It's a natural go-together with meats. Relish is sold in 10-ounce tumblers.

Cheddar cheese is available to busy homemakers in two timesaving forms—shredded and cubed. Just open the 4-ounce bag (contains 1 cup) of shredded Cheddar and sprinkle over a pie, salad, or casserole. The shreds blend quickly and smoothly into sauces. The aged cheese cubes, 16 to each 6-ounce bag, make nippy little appetizers; colored cocktail picks are enclosed in each package.

Coarse, cracked black pepper will delight barbecue chefs. It's potent—adds fresh-ground pepper flavor to meats and salads. In 1- and 8-ounce cans; also 1-pound size.

Nectar flavor is the latest addition to the line of soft-drink powders. Boasting the flavor of tropical fruits, this golden drink is refreshing served with crushed ice. Like its "sisters," the contents of a ⅝-ounce envelope, blended with sugar and water, make 2 quarts of beverage.

Potato snack crackers are tender, crisp, and crunchy, but they won't break easily or crumble when scooped into your favorite meat or cheese dip. Tasty to munch along with soups and salads, too. Package holds 8½ ounces.

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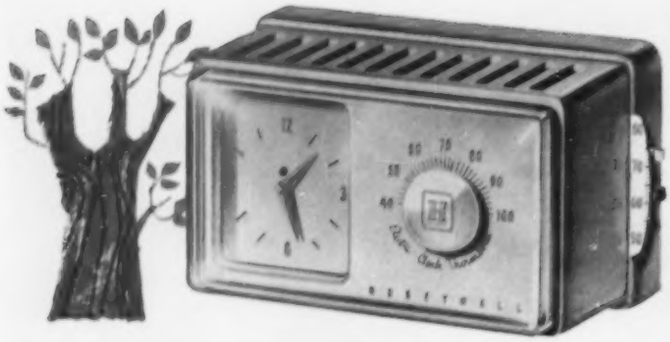

The Honeywell Electric Clock Thermostat*, shown above, never takes a vacation . . . day or night. It automatically gives you a reduced temperature for your sleeping hours; warmth when you arise; complete comfort control of your heating or air-conditioning system every minute of the day. Its eagerness and accuracy are shared by the thermostats shown below.

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Sound waves guide this toy—one that will intrigue adults as well as the youngsters. You can control outer-space-styled toy up to distance of 40 feet by a supersonic whistle. "Magic radar screen" hunts for and actually follows sound wave you generate. Requires no wires or cables, operates on four batteries. It's 19x8x10 inches. With its whistle and several soft drink bottles as extra whistles, several can have a contest for control.

Golden Sonic, $20.00, in stores. Tigrett Industries, Jackson, Tenn.

At last—an automatic blanket is provided for oversize beds. Jumbo blanket is fashioned from two twin-size blankets by means of zipper. To use for twin beds, just unzip. Each has its own control. Blanket, 126x84 inches when joined, is rayon, cotton, nylon. It drapes easily due to flexible wiring. No thermostat bumps in blanket—thermostat is part of automatic control. Comes in blue, red, rose, green or floral.

King Size Automatic Blanket is $69.95 in stores. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

You can focus the light on this all-purpose utility lantern. It's mounted on a double-powered 6-volt dry battery, which serves as its own battery case. You just adjust outer focusing ring of oversize light to change from narrow-focus spotlight into a broad-beam floodlight. A new type reflector is designed to increase beam intensity. Battery contains equivalent of two 6-volt batteries wired in parallel to extend its life.

Bearcat Utility Lantern, $6.95, in stores. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Ill.

Quite versatile. Floor-care machine can be used on floors or on rugs. By changing brushes or disposable pads, you can use it for cleaning and waxing floors, polishing, scrubbing floors with soap and water, and dry-cleaning rugs. Machine is basically a floor polisher. Brushes for special jobs and wax or rug-cleaning powder come in special kits.

Convertible, $49.95; rug-cleaning kit, $13.95; the scrubbing and waxing kit, $4.95, in stores. S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Magnetic rack holds hand tools fast, reduces workbench clutter—quite a helpful accessory for your workshop. Rack is 24 inches long, adequate to handle a generous outfit of small tools. It holds them securely, releases them easily. Has brackets for shelf or wall mounting.

Magna-Bar is $9.95, ppd. from mfr., Magnetrode Corp., Dept. AX, 1615 Main St., Kansas City 8, Mo.

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To create her dramatic new living room, **Arlene Francis** chose rich walnut **Craftwall** wood paneling!

America's best-known homemaker, Arlene Francis, relaxes and entertains in this dramatic town-apartment living room. The choice of Craftwall paneling reflects her flair for style, demonstrated on her TV homemaking programs.

Note interesting use of moldings on the walls for framing pictures.

Craftwall has that genuine hand-rubbed look . . . professionally pre-finished to give the most durable wood finish known. Every "plank" is hand-selected to show rich, natural grain! Yet hardwood Craftwall costs as little as $60 for an 8′ x 12′ wall.

It fits so many moods . . . goes well with any furnishings . . . this beautiful, wood paneling. That's why Craftwall is used in so many of today's new homes.

Perhaps you'll want the same rich walnut that Arlene Francis selected. Or one of the eight other stunning Craftwall woods: *Elm*, two kinds of *Birch*, *Maple*, *Cherry*, *Oak*, *Mahogany* and *Knotty Pine*.

Craftwall's beautiful finish withstands dirt and abuse. Even ink and fingernail polish remover can't hurt it! Wipes clean quickly—doesn't need waxing. Panels come 48"x96", 48"x84", 32"x64" or 16"x96". Even a handyman can put up a whole wall in just a few hours using nails or Roddis Contact Cement.

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Under one cover this pan allows you to carry two different foods, completely separated. Actually, two loaf pans are locked together by a sliding cover. Ideal for carrying food to bring-a-dish parties, for picnics next summer, for freezer or refrigerator storage. Use cover as a cookie sheet. Pan is aluminum.

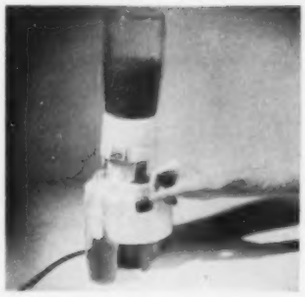
Bake 'N Take Twins, $1.98, in stores. Aluminum Specialty Company, Manitowoc, Wis.

Encourage Baby to stand and walk. A cooky fits into this rail train for a playpen. It can't be lifted off rail by Baby and has no sharp edges to cut him. It glides along easily, amusing Baby with a "beep" when he presses it down. Body is hardwood, the rest is unbreakable plastic. Gay paint is nontoxic.

Cooky Train, $2.00, in stores. Childhood Interests, Inc., Roselle Park, N. J.

Saw any direction with a spiral blade for a coping saw. Eliminates having to turn wood or saw-frame to saw in another direction. Kit contains three blades, saw-frame, and five patterns that young carpenters could follow for making bookends or wall plaques. Also in kit are 12 gummed cutouts, wood, screws, and tracing paper.

Magic Saw Kit costs $3.95, ppd., from Tyler Mfg. Co., Inc., 1005 W. Arbor Vitae, Inglewood, Calif.



As you like it—coffee mill attachment for Waring Blendor can be set for 16 grinds. Suits any taste or type of brewing device. Lets you always serve freshly ground coffee. Grounds fall into plastic measuring cup, graduated to show amount needed for strong or regular brews. Container holds pound of beans.

Coffee Mill, $17.95, in stores. Waring Products Corp., 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Bedding stays neat and secure even on Hollywood beds, with these clamps. Concealed beneath mattress, they give contour effect to sheets or blankets. Help speed bedmaking. Can be left in place. Just clamp to bedding diagonally from tuck-under at end to side edge. Fit any size bed or bedding.

Contour Klamps, (set of two), are $1.89, in stores. Better Sleep, Inc., New Providence, N. J.

If you're interested in weather (and who isn't?), you'll enjoy knowing how hard the wind is blowing. Home wind indicator, accurate enough for all except exacting observatory needs, is actuated by a simple air tube. Pressure derived from wind itself forces indicating liquid up a calibrated tube. Read wind speed directly, same way you read thermometer. A 50-foot-long weatherproof lead-in tube permits indicator to be in house. In 7x6x1-inch plastic case.

Dwyer Wind Indicator, $19.95, in stores. Dwyer Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 373, Michigan City, Ind.

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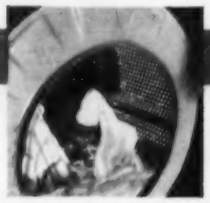

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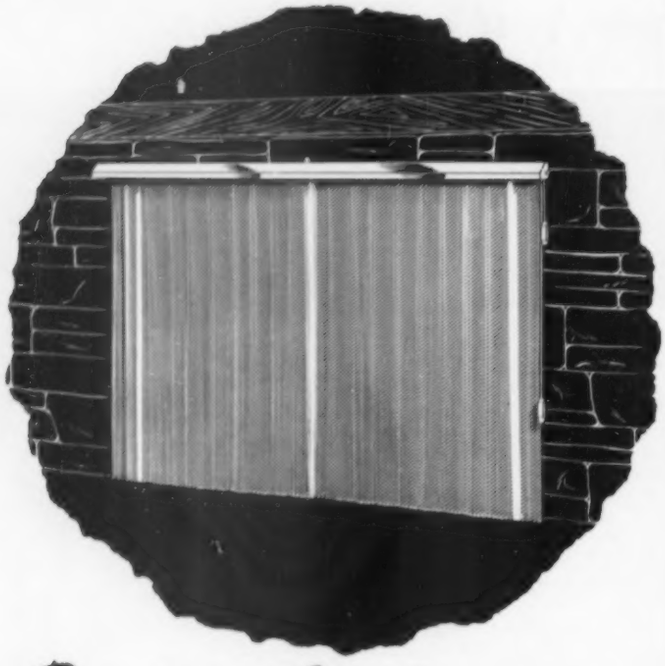

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Priscilla Aluminum Lunch Kit is $3.60, in stores. Leyse Aluminum Co., Kewaunee, Wis.

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GULF STREAM COAST—Florida beaches are a sight to see. This one is lined with colorful cabanas in contrast to the blue Atlantic of southeast coast.

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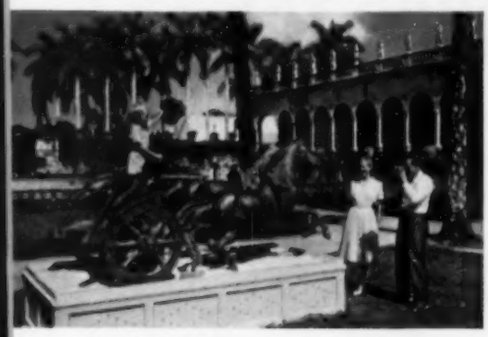

WEST COAST—Youngster plays charioteer on a bronze in gardens of Ringling Museum in Sarasota. The city also serves as winter home for famous circus.

CENTRAL FLORIDA—Brahman bull ride at rodeo in cattle country. Citrus groves are also spectacle here as in the Indian River Region of east coast.

NORTH FLORIDA—Tallahassee is known for beautiful winter azalea displays. Red cliffs, white beaches make Northwest Florida landscapes colorful.

EVERGLADES REGION—Vacationists touring Tamiami Trail between Tampa and Miami visit a Seminole village deep in the Glades. Many oddities of this strange wilderness can be seen right from your car on this highway.

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This year, in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens, House & Home magazine, and the National Broadcasting Company, the A.I.A. selected 6 custom houses and 11 builders' houses from the 17 states east of the Alleghenies. All received "Homes for Better Living" awards.

Here, we present—not all—but five of the First Award and Award of Merit winners. Each house was judged according to size and cost. Custom-designed entries were divided into three classes: Under 1,600 square feet; 1,600 to 2,800 square feet; over 2,800. Speculative houses were classed by cost: Under $15,000; $15,000 to $20,000; over $20,000.

A.I.A. FIRST AWARD

Unique and refined plan arrangement

THE FIVE HOUSES you'll see here and on the following pages are different in many ways from houses you're used to seeing. They are houses that will influence ideas in planning and design for years to come. Each is a new solution for climate, budget, site, and family needs.

Stone and glass are dominant materials in this top award-winning house. Wide roof overhang shelters glass doors and windows on both sides of house.

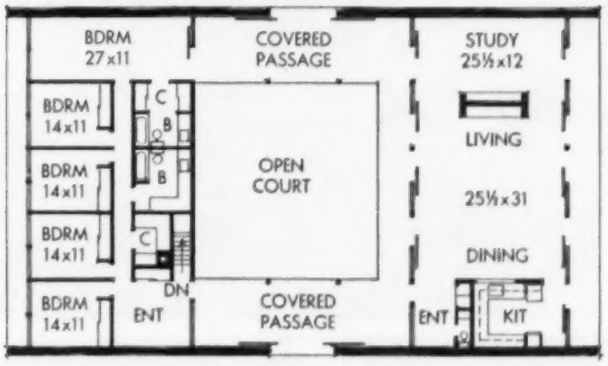
Study, living room, and kitchen open here to area for outdoor living. This five-bedroom house was custom designed by Architect Eliot Noyes for his own family.

Photographs: Ezra Stoller

Two sides of living wing are made up entirely of glass walls —9-foot doors and windows from floor to ceiling.

Side (left) faces an open court between sleeping and living wings of house. Massive fireplace divides living room and study. Carpet defines living area. Floors are stone throughout, and walls of stone are exposed inside and out.

Architect-owner: Eliot Noyes, A.I.A., New Canaan, Connecticut



Center court is link between widely separated sleeping, living wings—solidly independent of each other. Intercom system links living wing to all bedrooms. Parents' bedroom has own bath, even kitchen facilities.

Court between wings is open, but passage is covered. Parallel stone walls at sides join wings.

Outside entrances to passageways on both sides are through "barn doors." Steel columns and girders support the stone walls every 11 feet. View here is from the parents' bedroom. Owners enjoy outdoor "hall."

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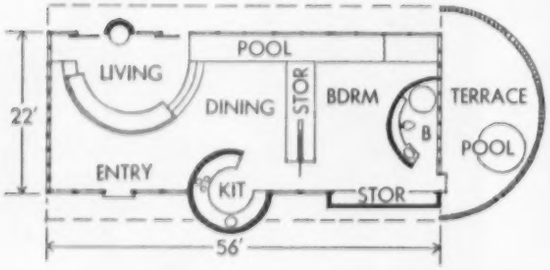
Imaginative and exciting use of space

A.I.A.
FIRST AWARD

Exposed steel framing and white, vertically stacked concrete brick result in exterior of almost Grecian formality. Repetition of circular forms helped architect take advantage of natural feeling of site without being rustic.

Ribbon reflecting pool flows from living room to bedroom. Walnut storage unit (left) comes to pool's edge.

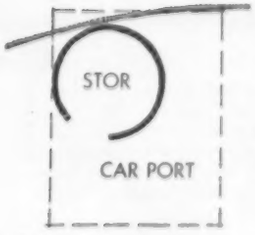
Storage wall is only interruption of totally open space, otherwise outlined and confined by circular forms of couch, kitchen, and bathroom.



LAWN AREA

House itself is rectangular, with totally open space defined only by storage wall, sunken living room, curved walls and couch.

Glass surrounds house, except storage and brick wall. Lawn ties carport to house.



Architect: Mark Hampton, A.I.A., Tampa, Florida
Owner: Stanley Jordan, Lake Wales, Florida
Photographs: Alexandre Georges

Circular form is repeated inside (see plan), with a built-in couch in living room — a level below the dining area. The end walls are identical panels of translucent (glare-reducing) blue glass. On either side of copper-hooded fireplace, walls of clear glass slide open to view and breeze. Ceiling is of random-length pecan flooring. Home was custom-design award winner.

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Outstanding plan for family living

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AWARD OF MERIT

Pure simplicity of house and beautiful location on lot brought approval from judges. Exterior walls are stained vertical siding. Windows form full wall-height units that enhance clean exterior appearance. Projection to left outlines open terrace.

Architect: George Nemeny, A.I.A., New York
Builder: Bayberry Homes, New Rochelle, New York
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jaffe, New Rochelle
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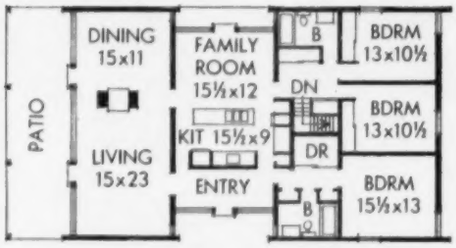

Judges were impressed with straightforward, rectangular plan. Core includes entry, kitchen, family room; forms convenient work center. Baths, stairs, closets are buffer between active and quiet areas.

Kitchen and family room are separated only by island counter containing grill and range. Island is walnut-faced on the family-room side. Skylight illuminates work area of this "inside" kitchen. From this middle-of-house location, it's easy to supervise children in any part of house — and even outdoors. Home was builder entry in A.I.A. competition.

Freestanding fieldstone fireplace is only "wall" between living, dining areas. Massive chimney can be seen through skylight. This window in the roof balances the light that comes through large window wall overlooking terrace. House is properly oriented so these windows face south. Colored canvas panels can be drawn on pulleys to shade terrace.

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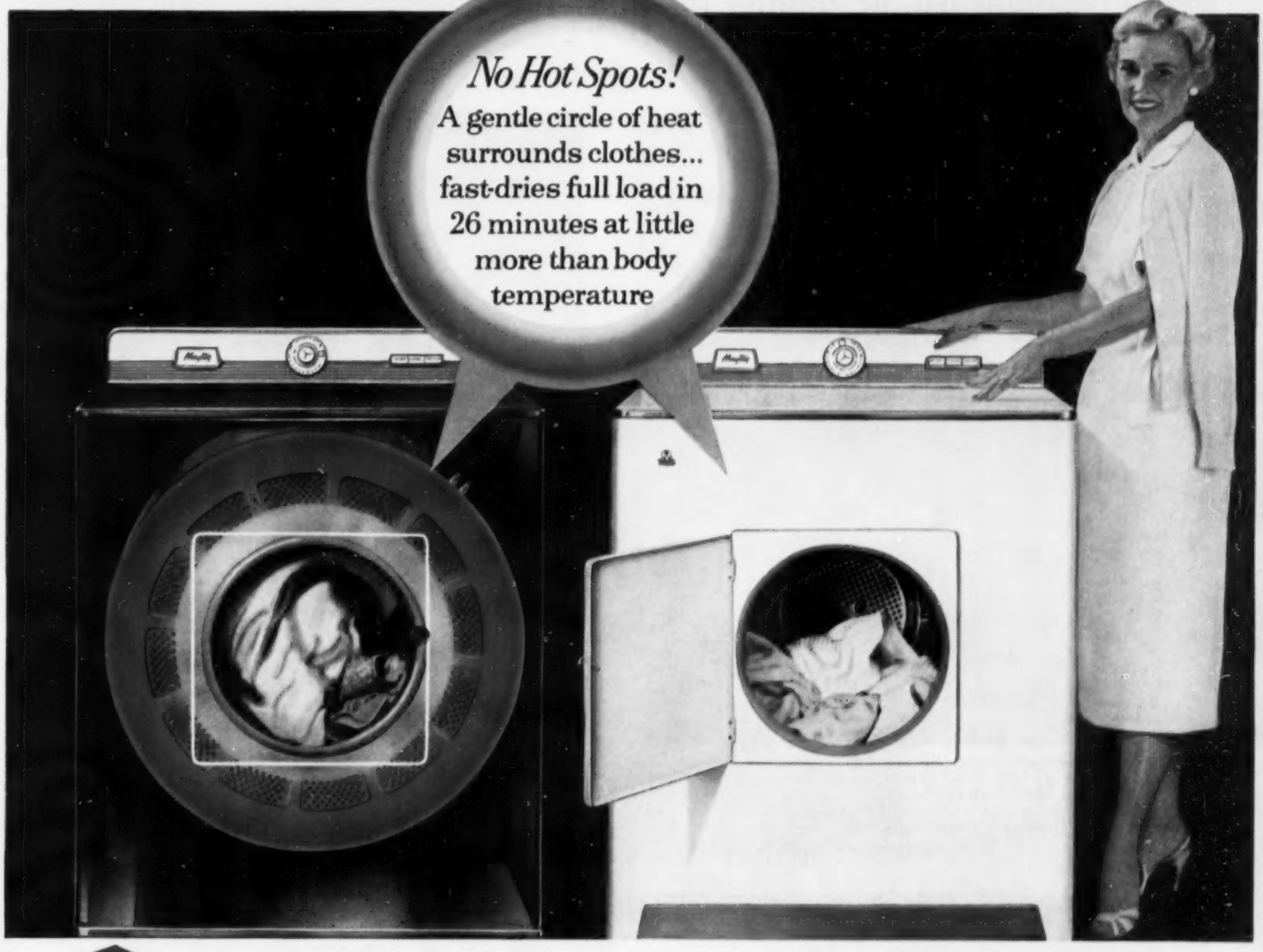

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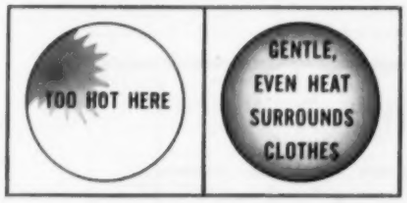

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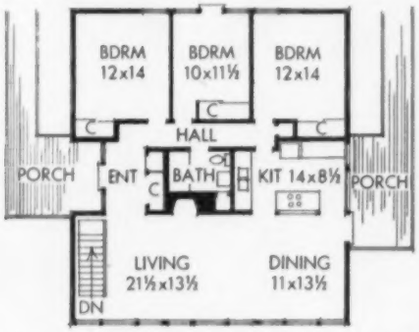
This house received award for the way it was adapted to a steep site. From approach side of house, you can see two decks that lead to formal and informal entries (one at right to main hall, one at left to kitchen). The exterior walls are of vertical-grooved fir plywood (stained a lustrous black). Foundation walls which grow with slope are "used" brick (see picture above right).

A full two stories open at rear of house. Formal and informal living areas are located here—facing view and away from exposed street-side. Living and dining areas (top level) are shaded by soaring overhang. Family room (below) connects with terrace.

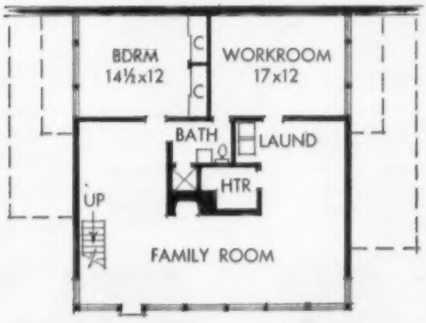
Architect: Charles M. Goodman, A.I.A., Washington, D.C.
Builder: Robert C. Davenport, Hollin Hills, Alexandria, Virginia



Even with minimum hallways, traffic moves easily around core to one room without disturbing another. Kitchen has its own walkway to front-of-house parking area. Formal entrance is opposite.

Photographs: Robert Lautman

Window wall in living room is a well-balanced assembly of fixed and operable glass. It presents a beautiful treetop view of valley in distance. Although the home is located in a housing development, it escapes the usual privacy problems by precise planning and orientation toward most desirable views. Family room on the lower level matches this area in space.



Architect took advantage of site to gain open, daylight basement. Here, there's space for family room, fourth bedroom, and workshop. Site remained much as it was before construction.

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Best thing ever happened to filter smoking!

Manchu Yellow, *a new, warm color shown in a smart, square bath with corner seats.*

T'ang Red *lavatory fits snugly into a storage cabinet. Ideal for powder room.*

Tourmaline Green, *a new jewel color. Handy shelf and smart initialed faucets.*

Coralin, *a subtle pink, in an extra-long bath that's a favorite with tall men.*

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A.I.A. AWARD OF MERIT

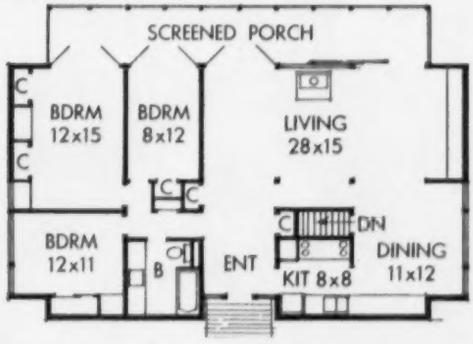
Fine details and excellent proportions

Simple wood-framed walls over concrete-block foundation present a formal, balanced street exterior. Module, designed to stock-size materials, shows in line-up of panels and posts every 8 feet. Narrow strip windows and recessed entry close house to north (and to street) for privacy, and protection from winter winds. Center ramp is an attractive route to front door.

Photographs: Molitor

Living room looks out through window walls to privacy of wooded area. Rear of house opens to screened living and sleeping porch—and to view, summer breeze, winter sun. Fireplace is prefabricated unit that comes complete and ready to install from factory. House was custom designed.

Architect-owner: George Matsumoto, A.I.A., Raleigh, North Carolina



Entry hall forms barrier between sleeping, living. Bedroom and dining room are cantilevered at sides.

Architect took advantage of slope and heavily wooded site. Living areas and screened deck are located here, facing view. And basement opens on grade level, making this space fully as livable as main-floor level. Exceptional orientation, fine detailing, good proportions won judges' approval.

HOUSE PLANTS – pure joy

DON'T MISS the delight of a daily look at tips and buds unfolding, almost unbelievably new and green, when all the outside world is drab. Don't think you're too inexperienced, too busy, or too crowded. We know you're not. We show here how indoor plants can give you beauty that is practical—rewarding—certain to put a lift in each day

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

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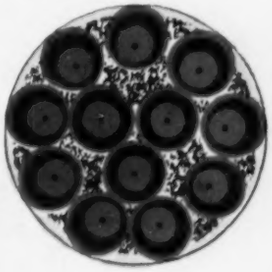
Fresh glamor for coleus (long a favorite because so easy to grow), comes with a handsome new setting.

Leave stocky plants in their pots. Spread layer of expanded mica in large, moistureproof container. Tilt outer pots so foliage falls well over sides. Keep mica wet, plants short and in good, strong light.



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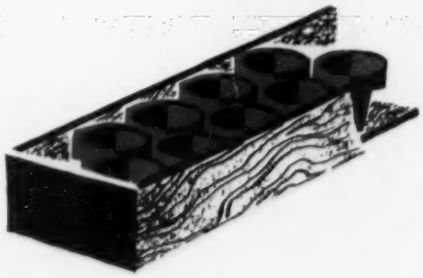

The tender green of Boston ferns suggests carefree, cool, vacation hours. And see what these adaptable ferns do for a room when massed!

Here we set the pots closely in a shallow zigzag, with extra space next to window so the fronds don't touch the glass. Plywood rim obscures the pots.

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House plants—pure joy

continued

Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Owner-architect: Roy N. Thorshov, A.I.A.

You can enjoy your plants without fear of watermarks to spoil rugs, floors, and table tops simply by adopting one or all of the protectors sketched above.

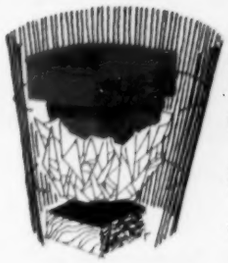
Chrysanthemum plants already in flower, and others full of buds, can be brought indoors for weeks of enjoyment. They fit into every type of room—see the Colonial hallway on the cover. For a big splash of color, group three small plants in one large container.

Complete house-plant guide see page 162

Bedding begonias are pretty, easy, always willing. They really flower indoors, too. But they are not spectacular unless displayed in a dramatic manner, as here.

The secret of this successful begonia "tree" lies in watertight cups in which the pots of the begonias stand. These cups make it practical to water the begonias daily with no fear of streaking the wall or water-spotting the floor.

Photographs: de Gennaro



Common Striped Dracaena comes out from its corner to meet enthusiastic praise. Vital to this happy debut are pot-cover, aluminum foil to prevent leakage, a simple wooden block or two. Elastic pot-covers are easy to buy. You get the foil from the kitchen, blocks from toy box.

Blocks make it possible to adjust pot height to new cover, also keep finest table safe from mars.

Here a Kentia Palm has a new look, different and charming, with a brass wastebasket for an outer container. What could be more superbly becoming to a modern room!

Like all plants indoors, a palm needs a little warmth, a moist soil, strong light or some actual sun each day. When plant thrives, you'll get a lift because you helped make it possible—another reward from house plants!

CAN WORKING WIVES MAKE IT PAY?

Because of taxes and extra costs, working wives often contribute much less than they realize to the family bank roll. Some wives are even paying to work!

By Charlotte Montgomery

More than half of the 28 million women who will work for pay next year are married.

Each one of them casts eyes of glowing appreciation on that paycheck she brings home. But has she ever stopped to figure the price tag it carries?

Maybe the wife thinks of those figures nestling beside that dollar sign as "mine"—that is, money-without-strings for clothes and extras. Or maybe it's "ours" and will be spent to help meet household bills. In either case, both she and her husband should be realistic about how much it drains from the family till to bring it in, because that slip of paper can *cost* a pretty dollar!

The cost varies—it goes without saying—with the job and the job-holder. There are tangible outlays—some regular, like carfare, and others sporadic, such as contributions to showers for office acquaintances. Then there are items that are difficult to tag with a positive figure. In this category fall the buying of "short order" meats instead of cheaper cuts that require long cooking, bakery goods to replace homemade goodies, and those lunches away from home instead of leftovers.

You must tote up, too, the money that goes out for more clothes, more visits by these clothes to the cleaners, more laundry done outside. Other items may belong here, such as the luxury of seances at the beauty shop, meals eaten out when the "cook" has had a hard day at the job, extra cleaning help at home, and taxi rides on late mornings.

But costly as these items are, they may not make the serious dent in family fortunes that two others can—and often do. One of these is the care of any young children in the family. How much that item runs to depends on the age and number of the children, and what arrangements you make for them. This is a weighty problem with many couples—there are about two and a half million working mothers with children under 6. This figure leaps higher for families with older children: one-fifth of all women working today have children between the ages of 6 and 17.

And now comes the cost-to-work that may be more than all others combined. This is taxes—federal and state. The day that the wife adds to the family income, more taxes loom. This single expense—somewhat hidden in over-all figures until you rout it out—can really eat into that wifely income. Given certain circumstances, the wife can end up with little more than small change at the end of the week. She may even be left holding a minus sign! (This happened to a high-tax-bracket man's wife who took a low-paid job as a social worker, and put her three children in play school.)

The amount the family has to spend out of the wife's earnings depends on three things: (1) her salary, (2) the extra expenses that come because she works, (3) her husband's salary.

Oddly enough, what the wife makes may be of less importance in the final "cost" than her husband's salary. This is because he is, in most cases, already claiming her as a dependent and taking all their joint gifts to church, charity, interest payments, and other deductions. So when she adds to family income, her *total* is taxed, and what's more, all her earnings will be taxed at the rate of his top figure, or higher. For instance, if the last $1,500 of his income is taxed at 30 percent, every cent of the wife's salary pays 30 percent, or even more.

What is left *after* taxes, *after* costs of child care, *after* expenses of working is what counts. The "price" you and your wife pay for her paycheck is the difference between her stated salary and this spendable, leftover amount. (*Chart I and Chart II on page 137 help you compute this amount.*)

Some women may decide—after the financial facts are out in the open—that working simply isn't worth it. Especially when, in addition to the small dollar return, they consider the rush, the struggle to juggle "sitters," the piled-up chores waiting at home every night, the guilty feeling when Mother can't get to Johnny's school play. There's no doubt about it: the life of the working wife is a two-way stretch, with many of the same family chores of a nonworking wife crowded into fewer hours. Often she has to accept standards and results that leave her dissatisfied and frustrated.

But many wives do decide in favor of work outside their own four walls. Even with the problems of a dual role and the small share kept from paychecks, over and over wives are choosing paid work.

Why?

A large group are those whose [*Turn to page 137*

"I'M A TEACHER, and although society might call what I do 'work,' to me it's a combination of duty and enjoyment. I'm a mother myself and I love children. When my own daughter was younger, I was concerned about her schooling. Now I'm trying to help other people's children get a decent education. I was trained to be a teacher, and I feel I'm needed. Men with families often can't live on a teacher's salary. I can."

"I TRIED WORKING for a while, but never again. Why should I? All I earned just went for taxes and extra expenses anyhow. Rushing around in the morning, fighting a business job all day, then coming home to fix dinner and do all the housekeeping at night. What kind of life is that? No, thank you. I'm staying home where I belong, with my children."

"IF MY GIRL FRIENDS are all working, why shouldn't I? I'm a sociable person, and I don't like to be by myself. Anyhow, what would I do if I stayed home—watch television all day? We have a small apartment, and I can clean it in no time. I think I'd feel useless just sitting around. I'm probably not contributing much by working, but at least I'm not completely useless."

"I WORK BECAUSE I like to and because I make a good salary—almost as much as my husband. I don't think I'm neglecting my children, either. Their being at school all day and my working make us all more eager to enjoy the time we can spend together. Of course, women who don't like business shouldn't work, but I think a lot of these stay-at-homes are just making martyrs of themselves."

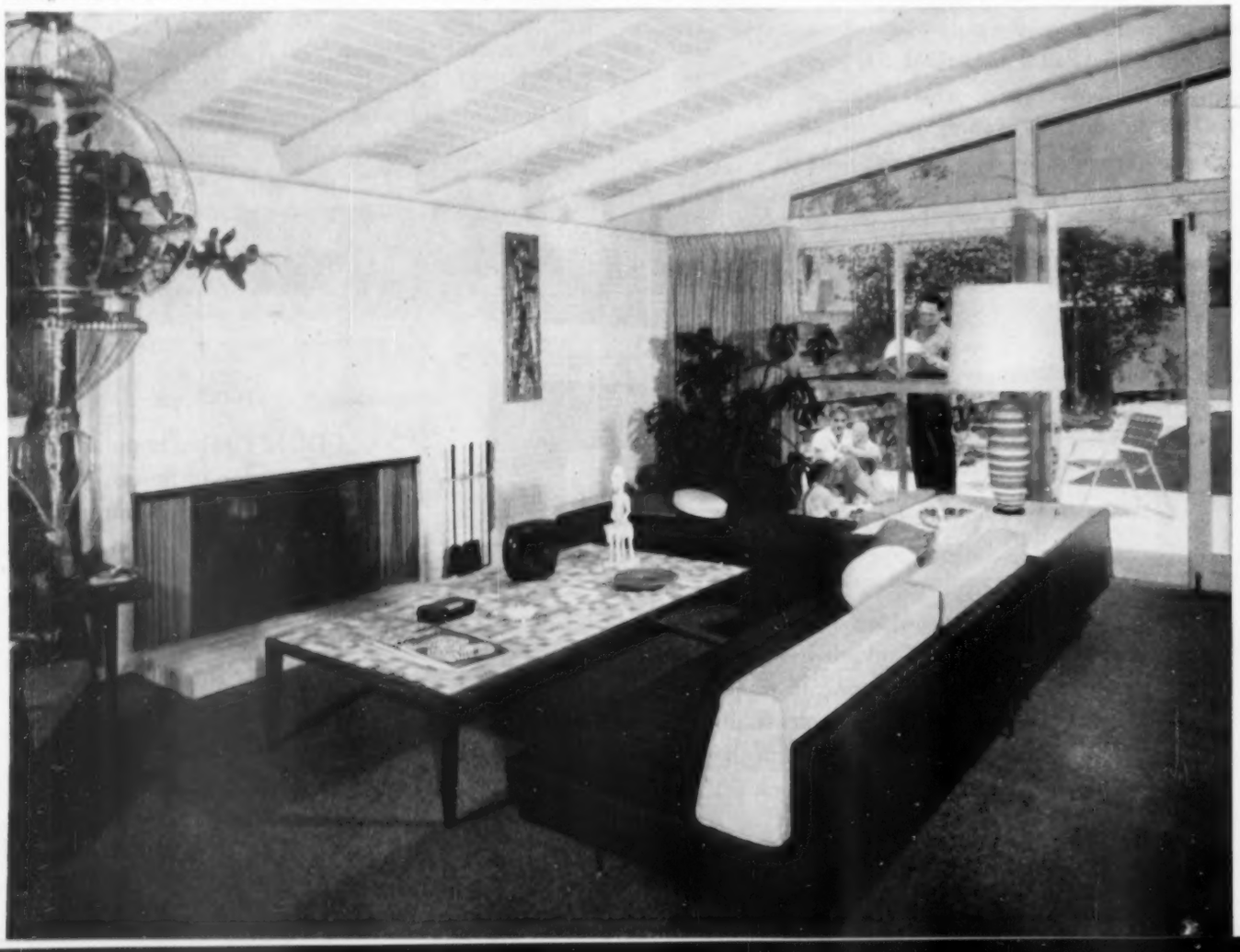
"MANY YEARS AGO I wanted to work, but my husband didn't approve. About a year ago, though, he urged me to find an interesting job. We're both getting older, and he wants me to be able to take care of myself if something should happen to him. I don't like to think about any calamity, but I can see his point. Besides, I've found a job I like. I don't make much money, but I could live on it if I had to."

"NO, I DON'T bring home much money, but at our house every little bit helps. We have four children, and prices are high. We'd like to send the kids to college, too, when the time comes. I don't know if we'll be able to do it or not, but at least there's a chance. If I weren't working, it would be out of the question."

Handsome entry hall is a rarity in a budget house. Neat strip of linoleum covers this much-traveled area. Mural on wall was painted by Mel Bogart. Old brass bird cage, hung from overhead light trough, is an unusual, attractive plant holder. Corner at left is wall between living room and kitchen (handy to door). It's paneled with stained cypress. Ceiling is lowered in entry.

In house where every corner counts, dining room is often seriously limited or sacrificed altogether. In Five Star 2711, dining's in space of its own between living room and kitchen. Pass-through wall has storage on both sides. Walnut panelling is like an attractive piece of furniture. Harlequin-checked wallpaper gives room bright individuality and contrast to neutral colors.

Living room at rear of house overlooks fenced terrace. Area opens up with white of brick fireplace wall, ceiling with exposed beams, and wide expanse of glass.



A well-planned, attractive house to start with. But what Bogarts did inside and out makes this a development house that's developed into something special.

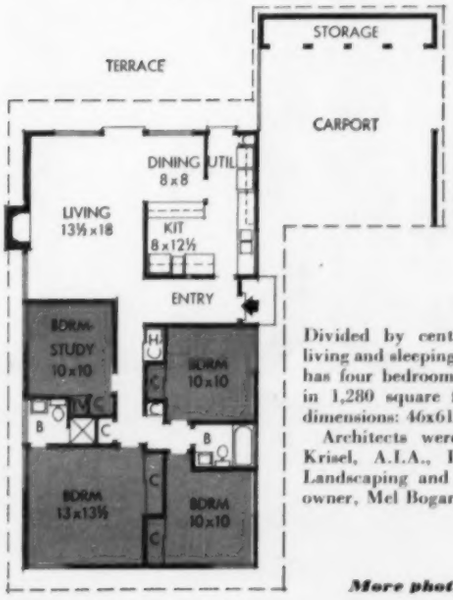
Four bedrooms on a budget!

By John Normile, A.I.A.

★★ ★ FIVE STAR HOME 2711 ★★ YOU CAN BUY PLANS ®

There are many things that make this month's Five Star home something more than just another house. Remarkable in itself is a plan that gives its owners four bedrooms and two bathrooms in only 1,280 square feet. (Multiply square-footage costs in your area times this figure and you'll know you'd be getting a lot for your money!)

Just as remarkable is what the owners, Mel and Nola Bogart, did inside and around the house. If you'd like to build Five Star 2711—or *any* house—you'll be inspired by the Bogarts' design, decorating, and landscaping ideas.



Divided by center hall into living and sleeping zones, house has four bedrooms, two baths in 1,280 square feet. Over-all dimensions: 46x61.

Architects were Palmer & Krisel, A.I.A., Los Angeles. Landscaping and interiors by owner, Mel Bogart, A.S.I.D.

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Photographs: Simmonds

Parents' bedroom is largest of four. On streetside of house, it has one front-facing window for view, ventilation. Headboard and desk were designed by Mel Bogart, as was much of the other furniture in the house.

Dining rooms: new look of tradition

These decorating ideas with Traditional flavor will create a new personality for your room. They can put your "forgotten" dining room back on the active list—for more dining pleasure

By Florence Byerly

Try new ways with accessories

Favorite possessions can do twice as much for a room if grouped to look important. Keep arrangement in scale with related furniture. Draperies were chosen to echo the delicate pattern and colors of the accessories.

Use splashes of vibrant color

Venetian red makes brilliant underscoring for a beautiful table, mantel, china. White walls create new freshness; black doors, contrasting woods lend a lively, yet dignified atmosphere. White leather chair cushions wipe clean.

Make a romantic mixture of periods

Sparkling colors make a happy family of several furniture styles—take room out of the ordinary. Rug, draperies, painted mural—all pick up color excitement. A wallpaper mural could be just as much of a conversation piece.

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Dining rooms: new look of tradition *continued*

Work wonders with new wallpapers

Decorative wallpaper border provides just enough pattern for a small room. It is edged in a gold tone slightly deeper than that of the plain paper covering remainder of wall.

Elegant white candlesticks repeat the graceful curve of wallpaper frieze. Needlepoint seats provide subtle repetition of color.

Give new form to old pieces

Painted in contemporary colors, inexpensive old pieces acquire new form. They achieve elegance from the delicate pattern of rug which surrounds them. White is striking against rug's deep tones.

Unusual window valance is impressive in style, but not in price. It's easy to make, using only sheeting and drawstring tape.

Planning to redecorate this fall? You can get help with your problems by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens magazine. Consultants will advise you on everything from deciding on a color scheme to choosing the best carpets, furniture, and accessories for your rooms. If you would like to take advantage of this service, you'll find the name of the Home Planning Center in the city nearest you listed on page 241.

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Borrow from Tradition for windows

Graceful curves of valance are complementary to shapes of bay and ceiling light fixture.

You'll be glad to see that the slim-lined simplicity of today's furniture makes it right at home in an old-world setting such as this. The design of the practical vinyl tile is reminiscent of Grandma's patchwork quilt.

Let a new fixture light your table

Center lighting is still popular for dining rooms, but the fixtures are different. They pull up and down for varied light levels, and come in interesting simplified shapes like this one.

Nature lovers would like the woodsy atmosphere the wallpaper tree gives an informal setting. The curtains retain the soft Traditional touch.

More rooms with "the new look of tradition" will appear in December Better Homes and Gardens

Fruit centerpieces are easy to arrange. Begin with a large needlepoint holder. This forms a base to which fruits and branch stems can be fixed. A small glass or tin can, covered with green paper or florist's tape, provides elevation and design for your arrangement.

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For important occasions, show your fruit dessert on a silver dish. This luscious assortment, placed near the hostess for easy serving, is nicely balanced by glowing candles and a round of cheese and crackers.

A brilliant harvest of fruits with leafy stems makes pretty cargo for a bird-cage basket. Arrange the fruits carefully for good color effect. After your centerpiece has served its purpose on the bridge luncheon table, give it as a prize to the high-scoring guest.

For a more casual, informal table setting, use a basket container for your fruit arrangements. The textured cloth, copper, wood, and amber-toned accessories used here are smart foils for the fruity reds, greens, and yellows.

Select the containers for your centerpieces to fit the mood of the setting. A quaint bottle-basket and checked cloth make a perfect background for fruits and flowers on the kitchen or game-room table.

more than beautiful

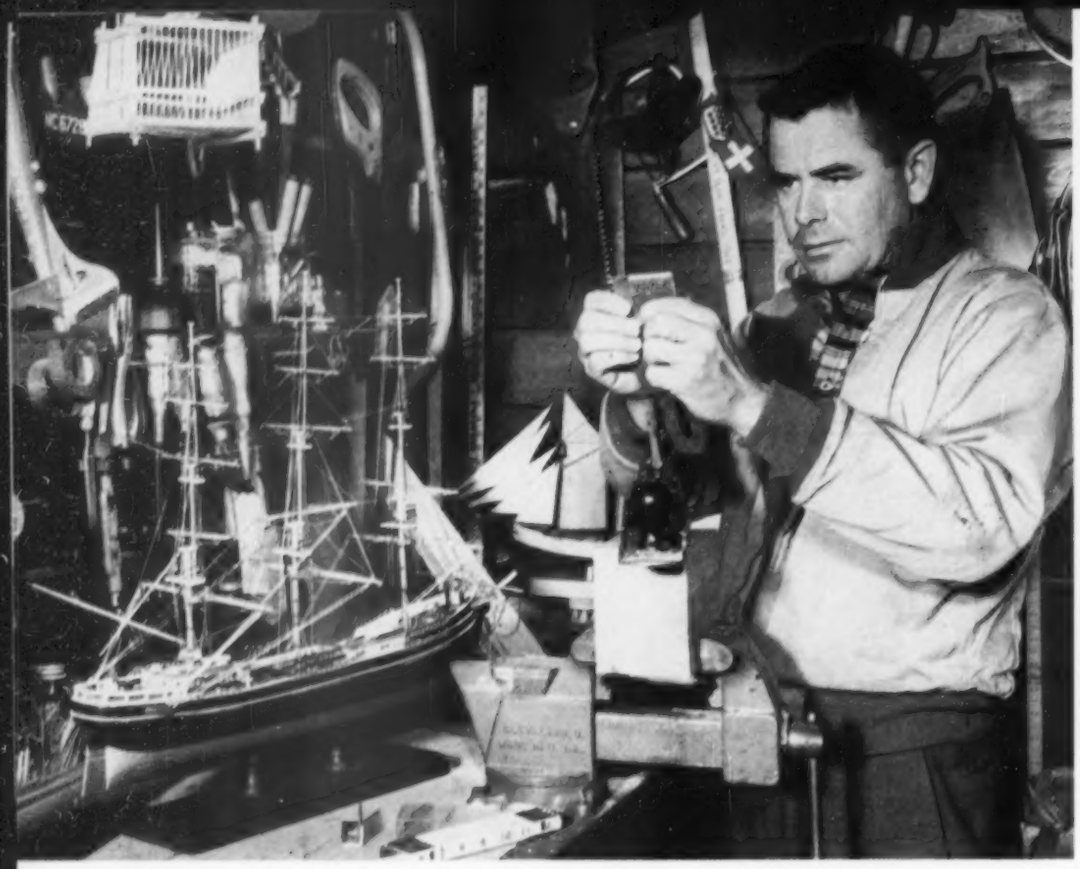
By Fae Huttenlocher

BRILLIANTLY colored and pungently flavored, fruits make quick and practical centerpieces for the table. They're just as good to look at as they are to eat

You can save space on the buffet table by using a combination cheese, fruit, and flower tray for decoration.

For the festive arrangement shown here, we used a flat tray-basket for the base. The short-stemmed blossoms were secured to a needlepoint holder, set in a low refrigerator bowl. A shallow cup or glass would do as well.

Photographs: Hopkins; Wittkowski



Glenn Ford builds models

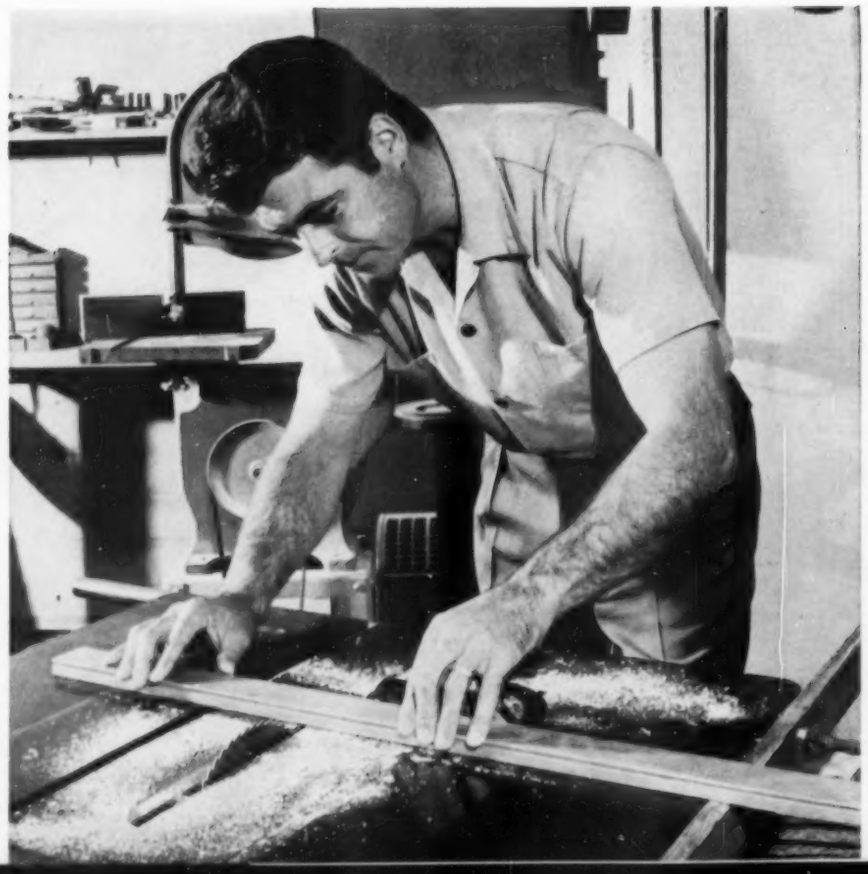
Between movie assignments, Ford divides his spare time into building scale models of airplanes and boats, experimenting with electronics equipment, and making small home repairs and improvements.

His workshop is housed in a small, shedlike building. It's stocked with portable electric and hand tools only. Note cricket cage from movie "Teahouse of the August Moon" in which Ford starred.

By Richard Nunn

Hollywood handymen . . .

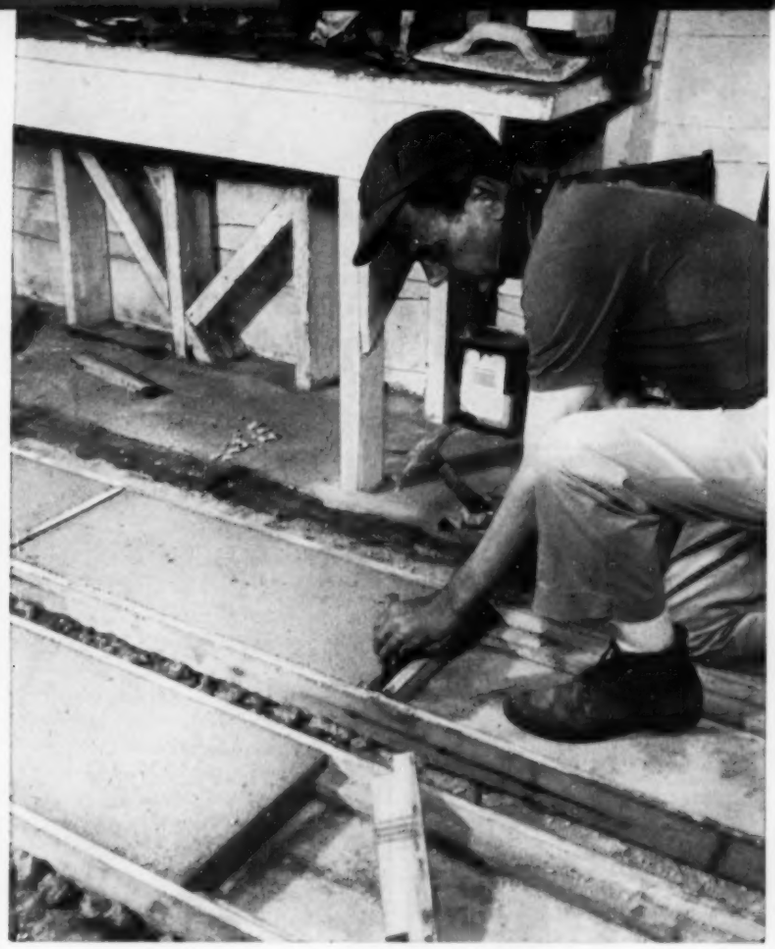
OUR CAMERA found these top movie and television stars spending their leisure time improving their homes and having fun with their hobbies.
No acting was necessary for them here. Each is a superior craftsman; each finds complete relaxation and enjoyment working with the tools and materials of other trades



Rory Calhoun is typical "handyman"

Calhoun is more concerned with maintenance projects than those in the hobby category.

He recently remodeled a second-story section of his home for additional living space; he is now engaged in rebuilding and updating a small boat he recently purchased.



Joseph Cotten works with stone and concrete

At present, Cotten is building a wall around a courtyard at the rear entrance to his home.

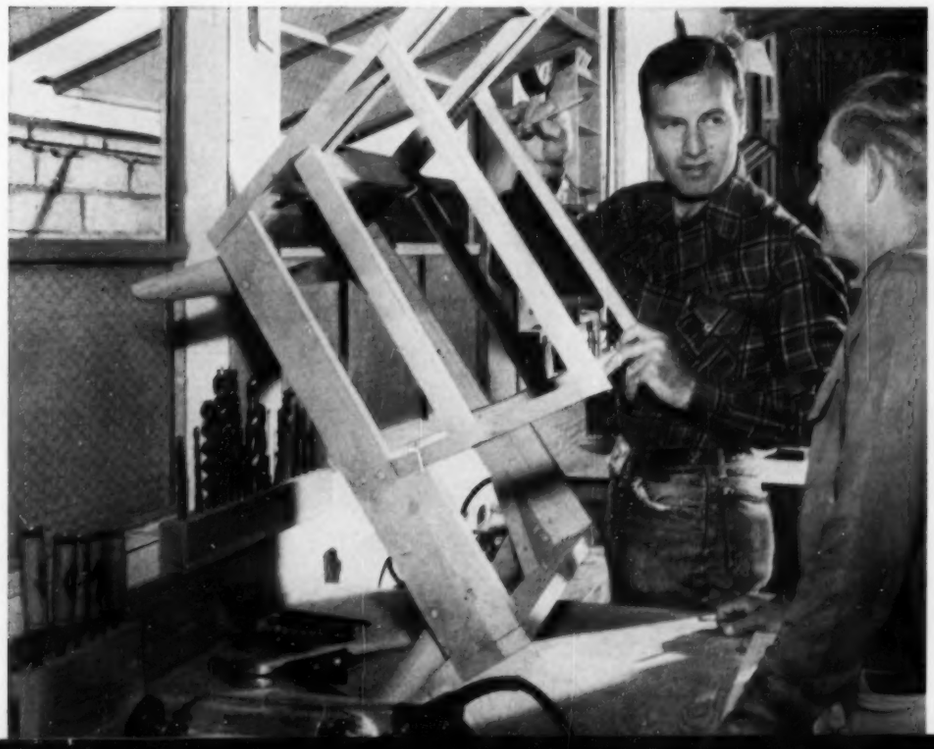
The actor engineers his own concrete and stone masonry projects and builds his own forms—here a mold for a cap block for the wall. He's a highly skilled craftsman, not only in masonry, but in woodworking as well.

Photographs: Julius Shulman

Ward Bond uses shop for repairs, gardening

Bond's "handyman" activities include repair of hunting and fishing equipment, as well as home maintenance and gardening. Shop is in section of garage.

The device he's using here is old harnessmakers' clamp, given to him by actor Henry Fonda. Strap attached to foot lever pulls jaws of the clamp tight.



George Montgomery's hobby built a furniture factory

Between acting and producing assignments, Montgomery runs a small furniture factory which specializes in Early American (and some modern) reproductions.

This business stems directly from his home-workshop background; some of his power and hand tool equipment is used in this operation.

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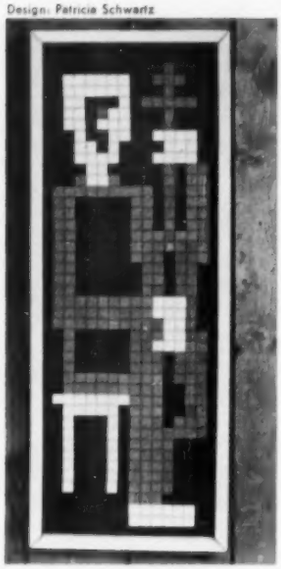
MOSAICS:

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

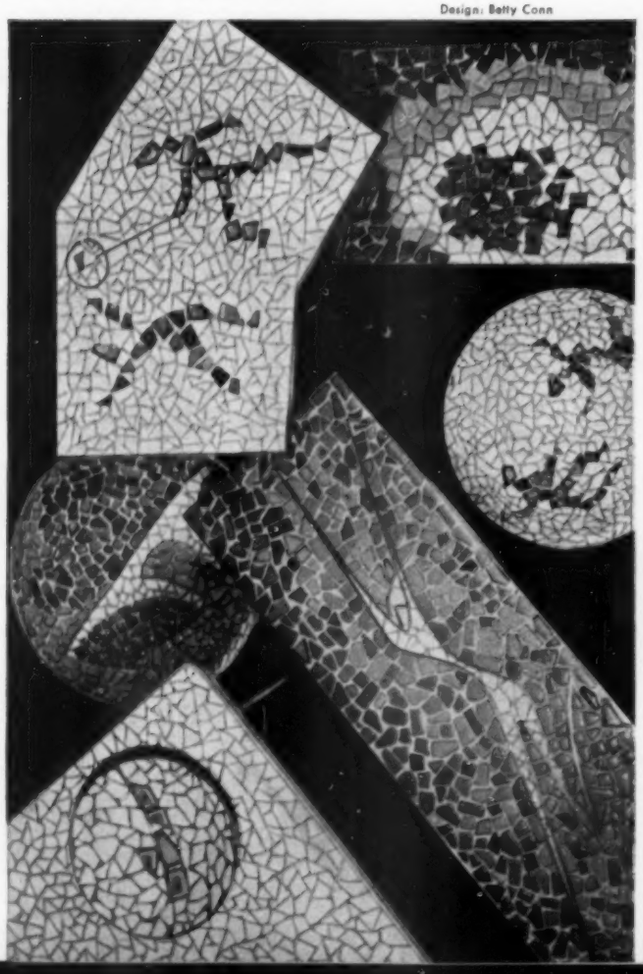
On tables and counters, you have advantage of level surface—pieces of tile can be stuck down from center outward. If your table will be round, with one tile color, arrange tiles in jigsaw fashion. If colors will be used, fade them from center out, as Artist Betty Conn of Detroit is doing here. Base is overlaid fir plywood. Edging, legs, inlays on top are aluminum. The drapery material here determines colors used.

Design: Patricia Schwartz



Mosaic wall plaque uses ¾-inch square unglazed bathroom tiles mounted on plywood base. Joints are not grouted. Frame is 1x2s.

Design: Betty Conn



Working out designs and color schemes on square and rectangular surfaces is easiest to do. For rounds and odd shapes, you can break square tile—as was done here—and inlay metal in joints. Glazed tiles furnish color; white ones are regular bathroom tiles that have been broken. Grouting for joints is neat cement (cement right out of the sack) mixed with water. Inlays can be aluminum clothesline, brass welding rod, copper strips—almost anything.

family fun with a payoff

By Richard Nunn

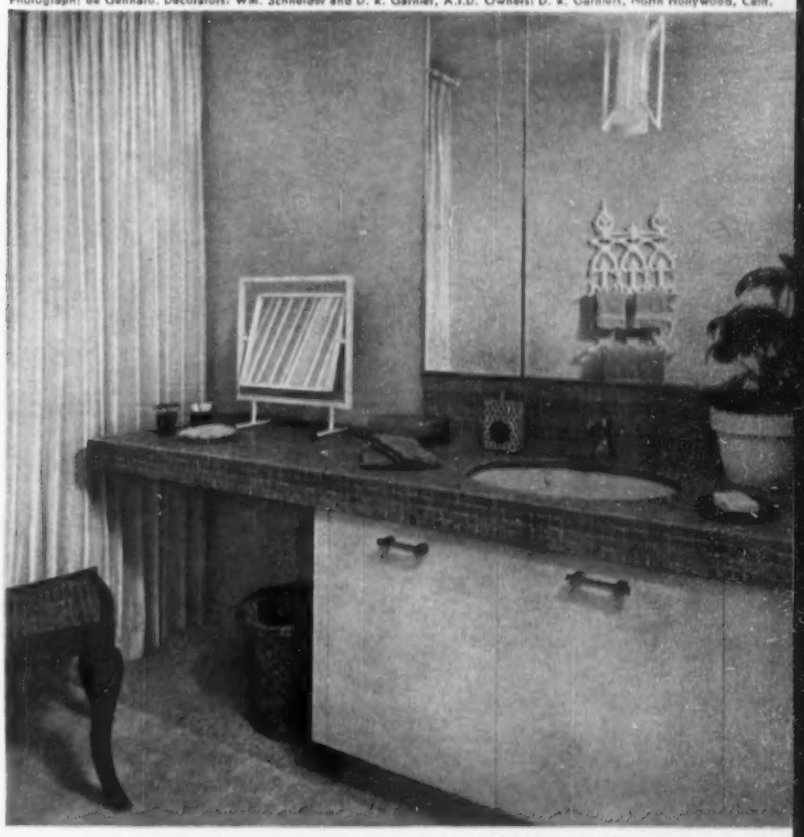
Data: Mary Coughlin; Ruth Lee; Barbara Lenox

The ancient art of mosaics has gone modern! New products on the market have made it possible for you—regardless of your arts and crafts background—to work with these magic pieces of clay and glass to produce art objects and beautiful room decorations.

In doing the work yourself, you have the advantage of beginning with materials readily available at hardware stores, lumberyards, and art supply centers—even supermarkets in some localities. And, best of all, you don't have to invest in costly equipment.

Start mosaics with a shallow bowl or small table, and then work into larger and more complicated projects.

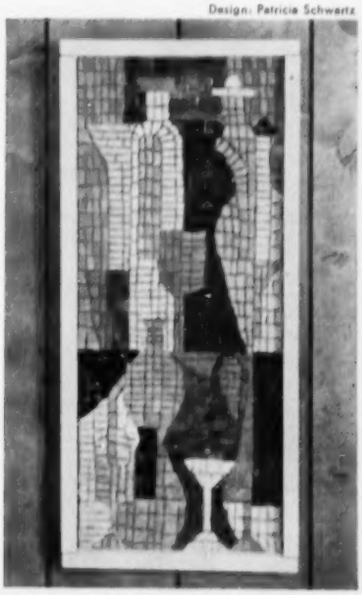
Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorators: Wm. Schneider and D. R. Garnier, A.I.D. Owners: D. R. Garniers, North Hollywood, Calif.



For counter tops, you can't beat durability and beauty of mosaic tile. In this bathroom, Italian glass tiles run length of counter. Tiles are set in adhesive; the joints are filled with white waterproof grout. This type job is easy to do because of the level surface.

For this kitchen mural, Designer Patricia Schwartz of Barrington, Illinois, used Italian and Mexican glass tiles. Design was laid out first; tiles were cemented to wall to correspond with pattern. Owner: The Leon Muhlrads, Glencoe, Illinois. Architect: Milton Schwartz.

Design: Patricia Schwartz



This vertical panel of bottles and stemware is made with Mexican tiles. For effect, joints were not grouted; tiles were simply stuck on sealed plywood.

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Simple rectangular prefab is well insulated. Hollow jacket allows continual circulation. *COST: about $250* (less for smaller model without hollow or insulated core).

Against wall, or freestanding, this unit would be in scale. Stands 3 feet high with bottom span of 34 inches. Comes in black, turquoise, or red. *COST: about $185.*

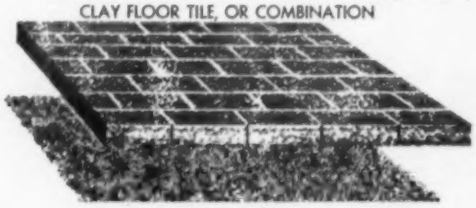
Now – fireplaces

PREFABRICATED fireplaces cost less than half what you'd pay for a conventional fireplace. (The average cost of those shown here: $200!) Lightweight prefabs can be added to almost any house—upstairs or down. They require no masonry, special reinforcing, or foundation

Cone-shaped steel hood sits on spun-steel pedestal. High, wide arch of hood gives maximum fire exposure. Unit comes in variety of colors (russet, white, red, copper) and bases (steel legs, rubber casters). *COST: from about $100 to $300* (varies with size).

Prefabricated fireplaces can be added

PLATFORM CAN BE BRICK, CONCRETE, STONE, MARBLE, CLAY FLOOR TILE, OR COMBINATION



ASBESTOS BOARD FASTENED TO FLOOR

Platform for prefabs can be of any material listed above. Also, new composition plastic tile provides heat-resistant base. Some units are light enough to be fitted with casters for outdoor use. Underwriters' Laboratories approve some for use on any wall or floor surface.

in a package

By Curtiss Anderson

Today, you can order a fireplace that will arrive in a package (F.O.B.) complete and ready to install. It will cost less than a hi-fi system. It may even cost less than a television set. Still, there's no single luxury that adds more pleasure to living in your house, that provides a greater point of interest in a room, or that does more to boost the resale value of your house.

Most of the prefabs shown here sell for between $150 and $200. But cost is not the only advantage. Prefabs are easier to add to new—or old—houses. You aren't limited in the location of these lightweight units. They can go into almost any house, [*Turn to page 212*

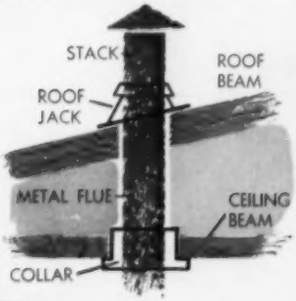
This prefab's complete, even includes chimney. Unit is steel you can paint or paper. *COST: about $340.*

Photographs: Szanik, Gaynor, Hartley, Lisanti; Hedrich-Blessing

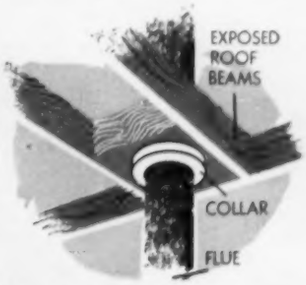
Light (only 75 pounds), still this prefab's big enough to take logs up to 18 inches long. Ideal for vacation cabin, unit acts like stove—radiating heat from all sides. Floor model has top flue outlet for vertical installation of stove pipe; wall-hung unit has rear outlet. Screen seals front. *COST: about $70.*

Potbellied prefab in center of family kitchen shows versatility of units. Round platform was specially built for unit. Off floor, there's room for barbecue supplies on and under mosaic-tile top. Casing is heavy-gauge steel with graphite finish. Comes floor-mounted only. *COST: about $200.*

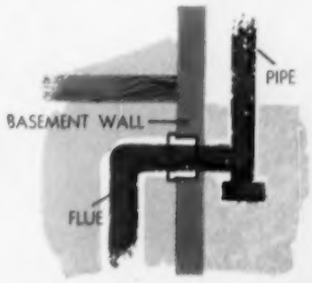
almost anywhere in any house, using patent flues or existing chimney for connection



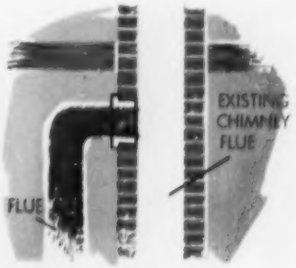
Where you can't tie into existing chimney, prefab is still relatively simple installation. Here, patent metal flue is installed through the ceiling and attic roof.



Flat or sloping ceiling with beams exposed offers no obstacle either. Flue is blocked in and tied to the ceiling by vent collar. Roof jack is built to fit pitch of any roof.



Prefab can be added in basement without running pipe through rooms or tying into existing chimney. Flue section turns into exterior wall to connect with pipe buried in ground.



Existing chimney sometimes simplifies installation. But it has to be in right location. Prefabs with rear outlets could tie into chimney like this without pipe even showing.

Bosc *— or Fall Russet. Sugar-sweet — eat as is or bake in a pie.*

Comice *— often come in holiday gift boxes. For salads, cheese trays.*

Anjou *— juicy and spice flavored to eat out of hand or in salads.*

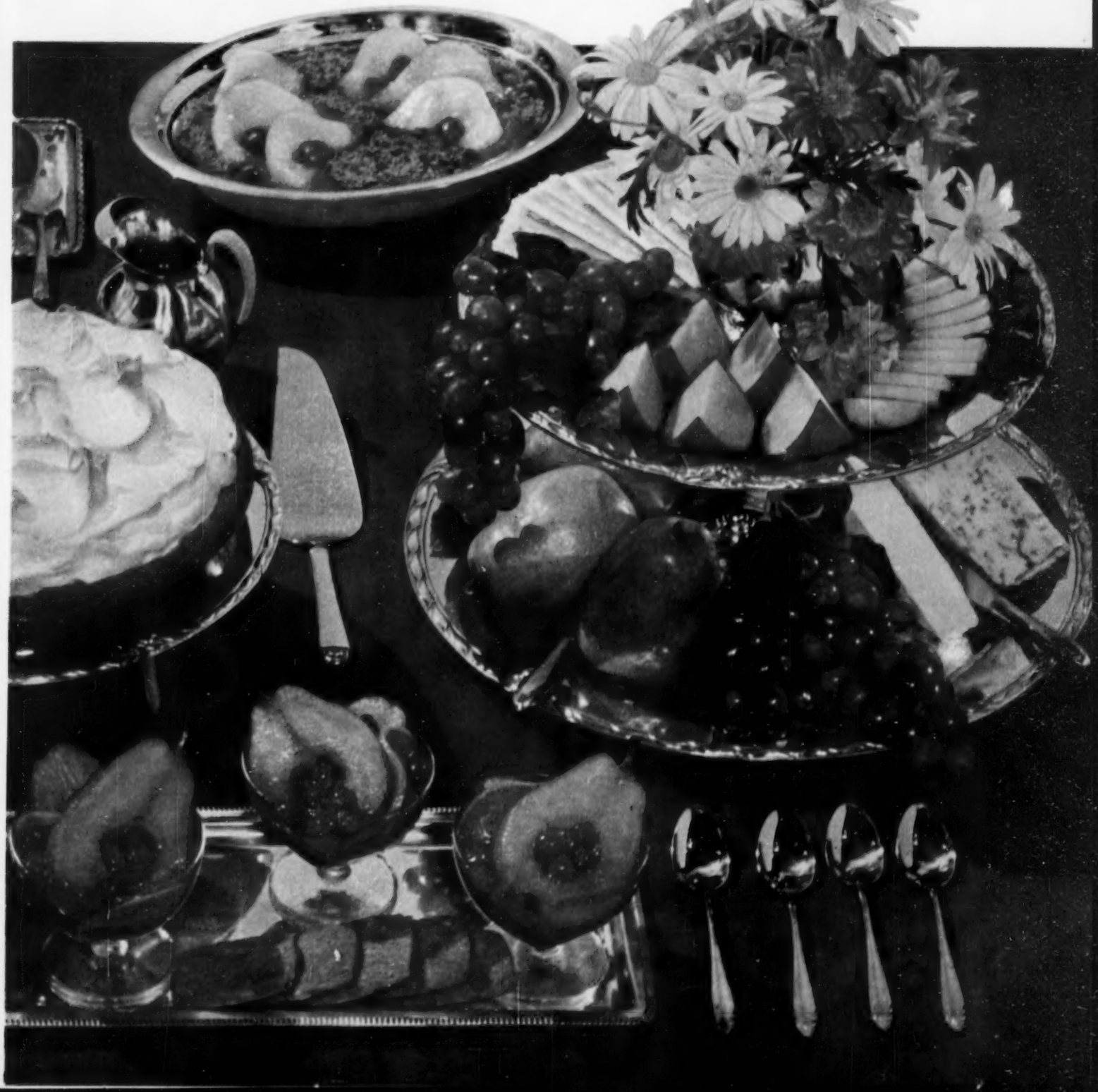
Red Bartlett *— or choose the golden. All-purpose, fresh or canned.*

All about these pear treats, plus recipes, page 96

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc. Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher

Put pears on parade

To your harvest-time table they come—perhaps in a gently spiced pie or in a baked dessert robust with ginger. Or how about a molded pear salad? A pear and cheese tray? Serve pears all ways—and add the fun of trying recipes new to you!



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"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer
and gather to the feast,
And toast that sturdy Pilgrim band
whose courage never ceased."

TURKEY...

for your Thanksgiving

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY. Admire him first, golden brown and crusty, magnificent on the holiday platter. And how pretty the fruit garnish!

Now Dad carves tender slices, spoons out the fragrant stuffing. Mother serves the mashed potatoes, all butter drenched. Giblet Gravy makes its round.

FRIENDSHIP CUP—a heart-warming appetizer, quick and delicious. Combine 1 can each condensed tomato soup, beef broth, and water; add ¼ teaspoon each marjoram and thyme.

Simmer 2 minutes; dot with butter. Top each cupful with a saltine, toasted and parsleyed. So cracker floats, hold by opposite sides, close to soup; let go.

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

To go hand in hand with family home-comings and the blessings of the harvest, we bring you ideas and recipes for The Big Dinner—from hot soup to start the meal to the holiday pie. Included are directions for roasting turkey and making perfect gravy you'll be proud to serve. Note the special article on stuffings, but don't overlook turkey in his newest market form—frozen and stuffed, all ready to put in the oven

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"Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of Harvest-home!"

VEGETABLES . . .

along with crisp salads

HARVEST BOUNTY joins the turkey spread. For tradition's sake you'll want time-honored Creamed Onions. Our recipe has two Southern touches—cheese to enrich the sauce, chopped peanuts for crunch and their own good flavor.

Remember Corn Bread. Best while the golden squares are so hot that the butter melts down in before you can spread it!

And you'll want to offer *both* old-fashioned Cranberry Sauce and a cranberry relish like our Thanksgiving Jellied Salad. This gala mold is cherry-flavored gelatin laden with ground cranberries, pineapple tidbits, orange sections, walnuts. Pass assorted pickles, too, crisp as the iced celery.

WINTER GARDEN of vegetables in Lazy Susan style makes a beautiful service. Set the Susan before Mother's place to balance the turkey at the other end of the table. Lovely way to serve, too, when you have a holiday buffet.

Here you see pimiento-dotted whole kernel corn (use canned or frozen), Orange-glazed Sweet Potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, and rosy spiced crabapples. Lift the lid of the covered bowl—there are the fluffy mashed potatoes.

What's in the dish hidden from view? Could be peach jam, partner for hot biscuits. Or pickled beets and both pimiento stuffed green olives and the shiny, black ripe ones.

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"Over the river and through the wood,
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

PIES and TARTS . . .

to top off your feast

←

THANKSGIVING DESSERT. Will yours be a wedge of Grandma's Pumpkin Pie, along with aged Cheddar? A walnut half marks the tip of each serving. And see how the luscious, creamy spiced custard fills out the scallops of the pastry shell.

Or will yours be a piece of the Cranberry Mince Pie, the tart-sweet fruit filling, bright as calico, showing off through the lattice crust? Or perhaps you'll choose Country-kitchen Mince Pie. A deep layer of fragrant mincemeat bakes with a rich topper of sour cream. Delicious! For trim, a circle of mincemeat, a ring of pastry acorns and oak leaves.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON TARTS. These are perfection! Our recipe gives the secret for making the gelatin filling light as a cloud. Pumpkin's flavored with brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger.

Peak with whipped cream, candied ginger aloft. Pass salted nuts, raisins (golden and dark), candies.

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Cook up a party with plug-ins

Baked-bean Special . . . inexpensive way and wonderful excuse to entertain a crowd. Electric roaster turns "bean pot," cooks up enough for 50. It comes in aqua, yellow, pink, white. Rounds of brown bread and Parsleyed French Slices keep toasty on electric glass tray.

Oriental supper. Speedy Chop Suey is done in minutes in electric pressure pan. Chrome mixer concocts No-bake Lemon Pie behind scenes.

TABLE AND BUFFET cooking are tops for informal hospitality. New thermostatically controlled appliances make it easy. So round up your electric helpers and peg a "different" shindig around them. Before hosting such a party, be sure your wiring is adequate for this type of "peak" load. Poor wiring lowers efficiency of appliances, may cause blackouts. Christmas memo: Small appliances make grand family gifts.

Postgame doughnut fry. Have doughnuts rolled, cut, ready to go; park in refrigerator. Or use refrigerated biscuits. Automatic saucepan, 2- or 4-quart, doubles as deep fryer. Heat-thermostat detaches. The 50-cup percolator pours "endless" coffee supply. Corn popper does neat job.

By Anne Anderson

Burger jamboree holds no age limits as food-parade favorite. Griddle grills eight giant Cheeseburgers. Its themostatic master control also will power fry pan, Dutch oven, pressure pan. Broiler-toaster with buns is coppery aluminum. Copper 2-speed blender whips up Minty Chocolate Shakes.

Help-yourself brunch. Let it become an after-church tradition. Automatic fry pan in new yellow color cooks Mexi-scrambled Eggs — pan makes a fine chafing dish. Copper toaster, 10-cup coffee maker are handsome pair. Electric juicer makes fresh orange juice pronto.

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Pecan Waffle social . . . spur-of-the-moment hospitality. Use favorite mix and pour from pitcher. Baker here switches to grill — just reverse grids. Chrome blender with high and low speeds "chops" the pecans. Streamline coffee maker brews 12 cups. Serve hot syrup, melted butter from gay midget pitchers.

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Aprons you can make

...in a matter of minutes

FESTIVE CHRISTMAS aprons with out-of-the-ordinary touches are always good gift ideas—especially when just a short-time sewing job. These three will suit any hostess on your Christmas list

By Dorothy O'Donnell

A crisp, three-tiered holiday apron. Tiers of nylon net are joined together by velvet waistband. $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 36-inch net and $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards of half-inch velvet ribbon are needed.

To make: Cut 3 lengths of net with scalloping or pinking shears. Underneath piece is 20 inches long at center, curves to 18 inches at sides.

Middle piece is 1 inch shorter; top piece, 2 inches shorter. Three tiers are joined at waist by 14 inches of velvet ribbon stitched 2 inches from top. Extensions of ribbon form ties. Center of apron is flat, with gathering at sides. Velvet bow is tacked onto waistband.

Holiday baubles are cut from felt, decorated with trim and sequins. They are tacked to middle tier of apron for protection.

Apron by the inch. Permanently pleated cotton, drip dry, no-iron, is used in a single piece for this smart bib apron. Buy 12 inches of 36″ fabric (it's measured pleated rather than spread out) and 3 yards of 1-inch grosgrain ribbon.

To make: Hem raw edges along sides; selvage forms bottom hem. At place where you want waistline, stitch on the center 14 inches of a 50-inch strip of grosgrain, spreading pleats slightly. Leave ends for ties. Stitch a 12-inch strip 1-inch above waist to hold pleats trim.

Make adjustment in length at top of apron. Stitch third 10-inch ribbon strip at top of bib, overlapping pleating lightly to fit. To finish, stitch on neckband.

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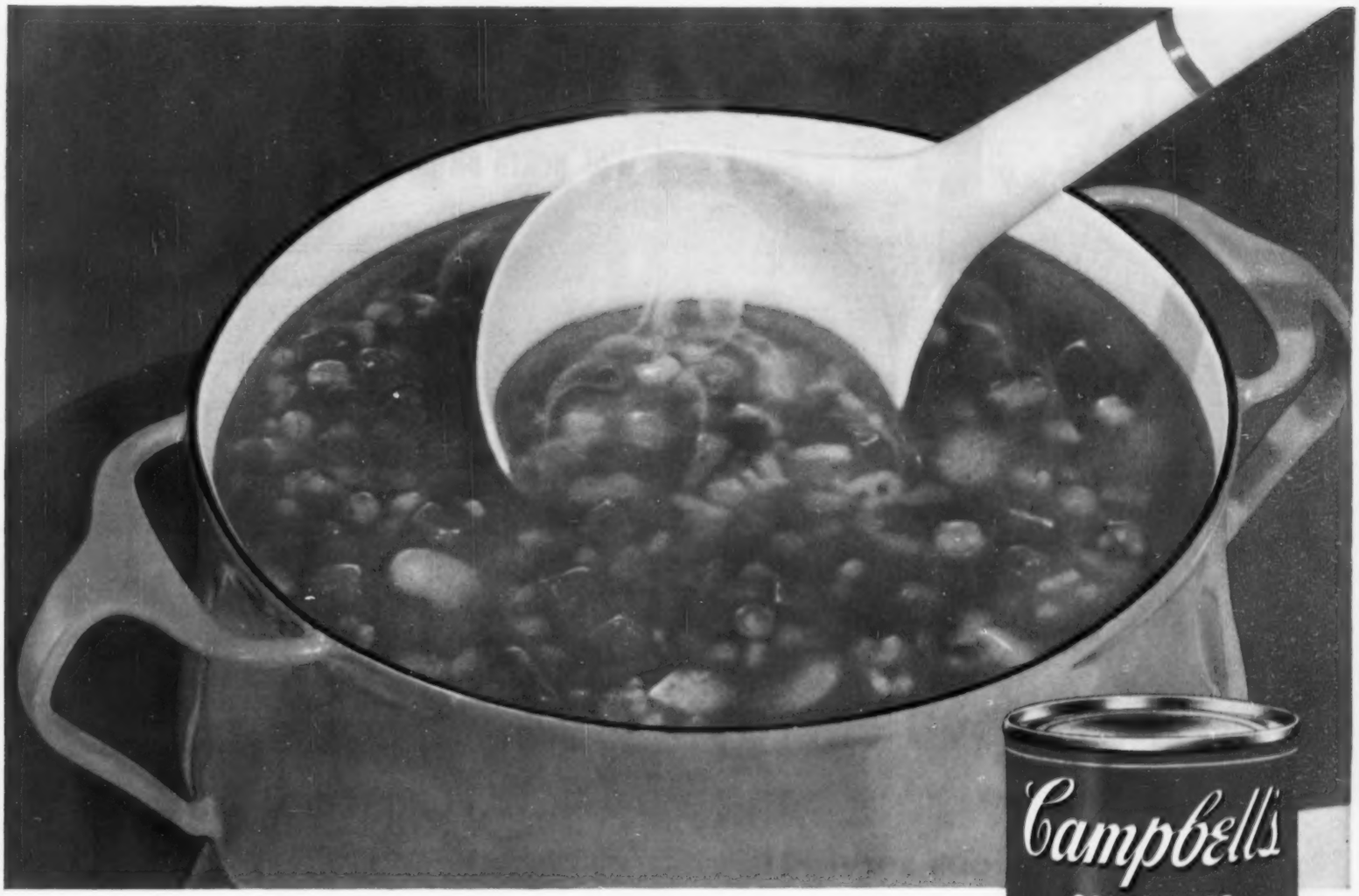
Hostess apron with built-in napkins. This dainty apron takes 18 inches of 36-inch-wide organdy and 6x8-inch fabric remnants for the napkins.

To make: Fold organdy, matching selvages and stitch from top to bottom, 5 inches in from folded edge. Open fabric flat; stitched-together part makes fold at top. Spread fold open, centering fold line over stitching line. Stitch on fold line. Make narrow side hem and 2-inch bottom hem.

Double front panel is made into pockets by stitching crosswise through all thicknesses at $2\frac{3}{4}$ inch intervals. Attach waistband, gathering fabric at sides so finished width is about 14 inches. Leave ends open. Insert apron hoop.



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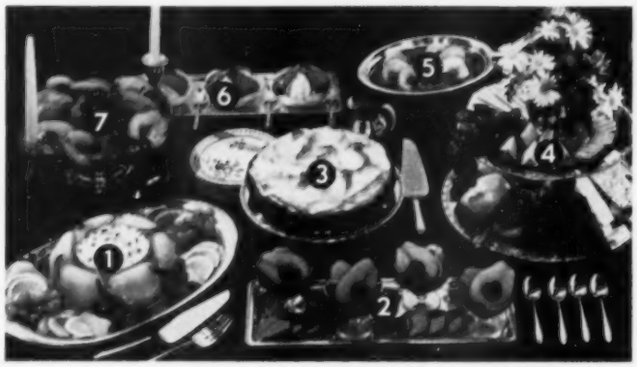

1 Pear Salad Ring with cottage cheese
2 Cranberry Baked Pears
3 Pear Cheese Pie
4 Pear-and-cheese tray
5 Ginger Pear Crumble
6 Rosy Pear Sundaes
7 Pears a la Compote

Let's start our parade with **Pear Salad Ring (1).** Luscious canned pears shine through lemon-flavored gelatin that boasts just a modicum of ginger. Each pear half is centered with a cream-cheese-and-nut ball; green-pepper strips divide the helpings. Serve with fruits of the season and pimiento-dotted cottage cheese.

Cranberry Baked Pears (2) along with crisp cookies make a delectable, light dessert to follow up a hearty meal. Pears take on their pink hue as they bake in cranberry syrup.

Next in our fall showing is **Pear Cheese Pie (3).** First into the graham-cracker crust goes a layer of canned pears, then a custard of cream cheese and sour cream, all subtly flavored with nutmeg and lemon. Toward the end of the baking, the filling gets a crown of meringue. A very de-luxe cheese-cake pie, festive enough to rival pumpkin.

Pear-and-cheese tray (4) includes Comice and Anjou varieties, red grapes for contrast, your choice of sharp and mild cheeses, and crackers. Top your arrangement with a few posies and there's your centerpiece dessert, or a help-yourself party snack.

Fragrant and oven-warm, **Ginger Pear Crumble (5)** owes its spiciness to gingersnap crumbs. Here's the kind of baked dessert that takes the chill out of a winter day. Serve with ice-cream curls melting atop.

Rosy Pear Sundaes (6) are pretty enough for a party, and you make the easy sauce ahead. Just chill canned or cooked pears in melted jelly spiked with orange juice and peel. Arrange a trio of pear sections over scoops of vanilla ice cream. Add mint-leaf topknot.

Last, but not at all least, **Pears a la Compote (7).** Pear halves and Tokay or Emperor grapes poach in a lime-flavored syrup. This is good eating in itself, but with a generous dash of aromatic bitters, this simple fruit dessert soars to gourmet heights.

Below, our good pear recipes are on parade—pick and choose for holidays and other days.

Cranberry Baked Pears

Delicate pears get the tart nip of cranberries, turn pink—

1 cup sugar
1 ½ cups water
2 cups fresh cranberries
6 fresh pears
½ lemon, thinly sliced

Combine sugar and water; bring to boiling. Add cranberries and cook 5 minutes or until skins pop. Drain cranberries, reserving syrup. Halve and core pears, but do not pare; place in 2-quart casserole. Top with lemon slices. Pour reserved cranberry syrup over all. *Cover* and bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes or till pears are just tender. Chill. Spoon into sherbets—two pear halves, slice of lemon, and big spoonful of berries and syrup for each serving. Makes 6 servings. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For neat-looking pear halves, core with melon-ball

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"Western Ranch Dinner"

Baked in one pan... Easy do!

Made with Ballard OvenReady® Biscuits, (Sweetmilk or Buttermilk) Frying Chicken, California Cling Peaches and Pet Evaporated Milk... it's scrumptious!

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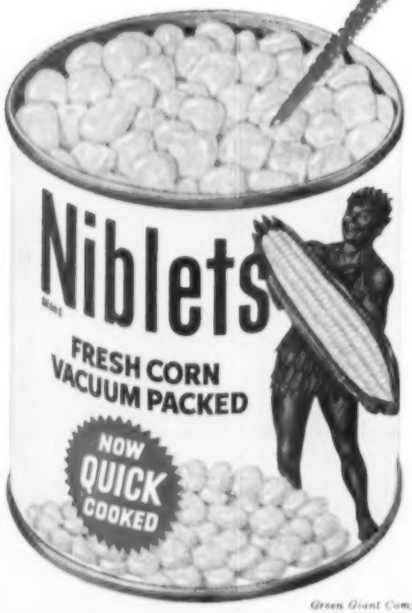

Choice of two sizes:
12-oz. can, serves 4 to 5;
7-oz. can, serves 2 to 3.

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cutter or teaspoon. Leave stems intact for trim.

Pear Cheese Pie

Pears bake under a sunny-yellow custard capped with meringue—

1½ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup sugar
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1 1-pound can (2 cups) pear halves, well drained
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2 well-beaten egg yolks
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
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2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar

Combine crumbs, butter, and ¼ cup sugar. Press into 9-inch pie-plate. Slice pears into crust. Combine egg yolks and cream cheese; beat smooth. Blend in sour cream, lemon peel and juice. Combine ½ cup sugar, flour, salt, and nutmeg; add to cheese mixture; mix well. Pour over pears. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 minutes or till just set. Meanwhile beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over filling, sealing to edges of crust. Continue baking 10 minutes longer or until meringue is golden brown.

Ginger Pear Crumble

M-m! Sniff the spices! Grandmother's kitchen? No, yours—

1½ cups fine gingersnap crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
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3 fresh pears, halved, pared and cored, or 1 1-pound can pear halves, drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
Maraschino cherries

Combine crumbs, brown sugar, salt, and butter. Place half of mixture in bottom of buttered 8-inch round baking dish. Top with pear halves, cut side up. Sprinkle with lemon juice and remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till pears are tender and top is crisp. Center each pear half with a maraschino cherry. Serve warm topped with ice cream or whipped cream. Will make 6 servings.

Rosy Pear Sundaes

The sauce is currant jelly with an orange tang—

1 cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
⅓ cup orange juice
Few drops red food coloring
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) pear halves or 4 cooked pears*, drained
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Melt jelly in saucepan; remove

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New decorating films for club groups

There are many entertaining and informative films with lots of ideas to help solve home furnishings and table setting problems. Write our Subscribers' Information Bureau for list of films offered by various associations and manufacturers. Most of them can be borrowed at small cost. *We do not make any dates for showing. We only offer the list as a service.*

"Ideas for Bedroom-Bathroom Beauty," *Better Homes & Gardens* new color filmstrip, shows 15½ minutes of practical "how-to" ideas on furnishing bedrooms and bathrooms. It has a "family" approach to decorating these two important, but sometimes neglected, rooms. You'll find ideas for developing color schemes, improving storage facilities, and providing your bedrooms with sleeping comfort. Film has a synchronized sound record, printed commentary, and program suggestions. Complete strip costs only $9.95, and would be a helpful addition to the film collection of schools, clubs, and libraries.

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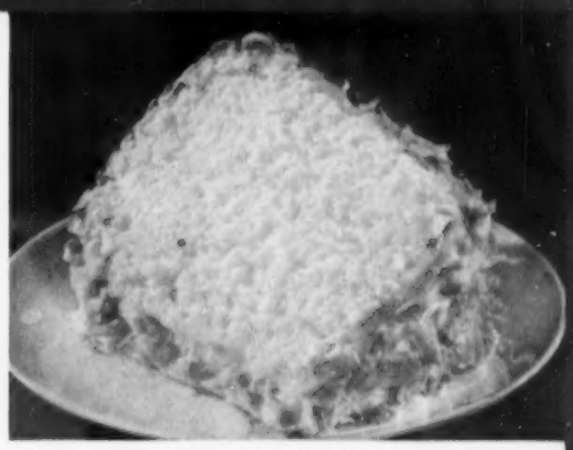
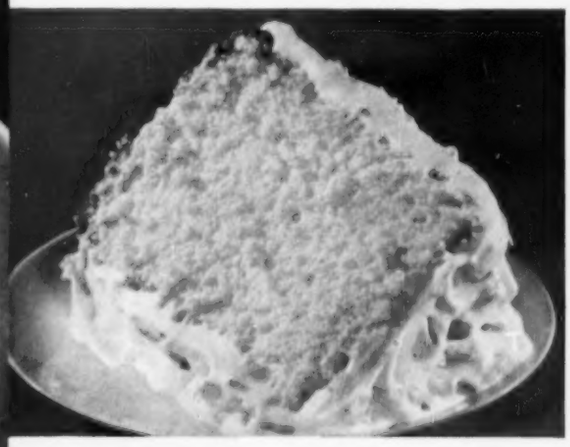


NEW! Double Custard Delight. Bake cake as directed. Frost with packaged vanilla pudding. Cover top and sides with toasted flaked coconut. Chill before serving.



NEW! Lemon Custard Angel Hawaii. Topping: Fold ¼ cup each drained crushed pineapple, chopped toasted almonds and flaked coconut into 1 cup whipped cream.

NEW! Fruit 'n Cream-Filled Angel Roll. Bake in two 15½ x 10½ x 1" jelly roll pans 15 min. Cool. Ease onto towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Fill and roll.

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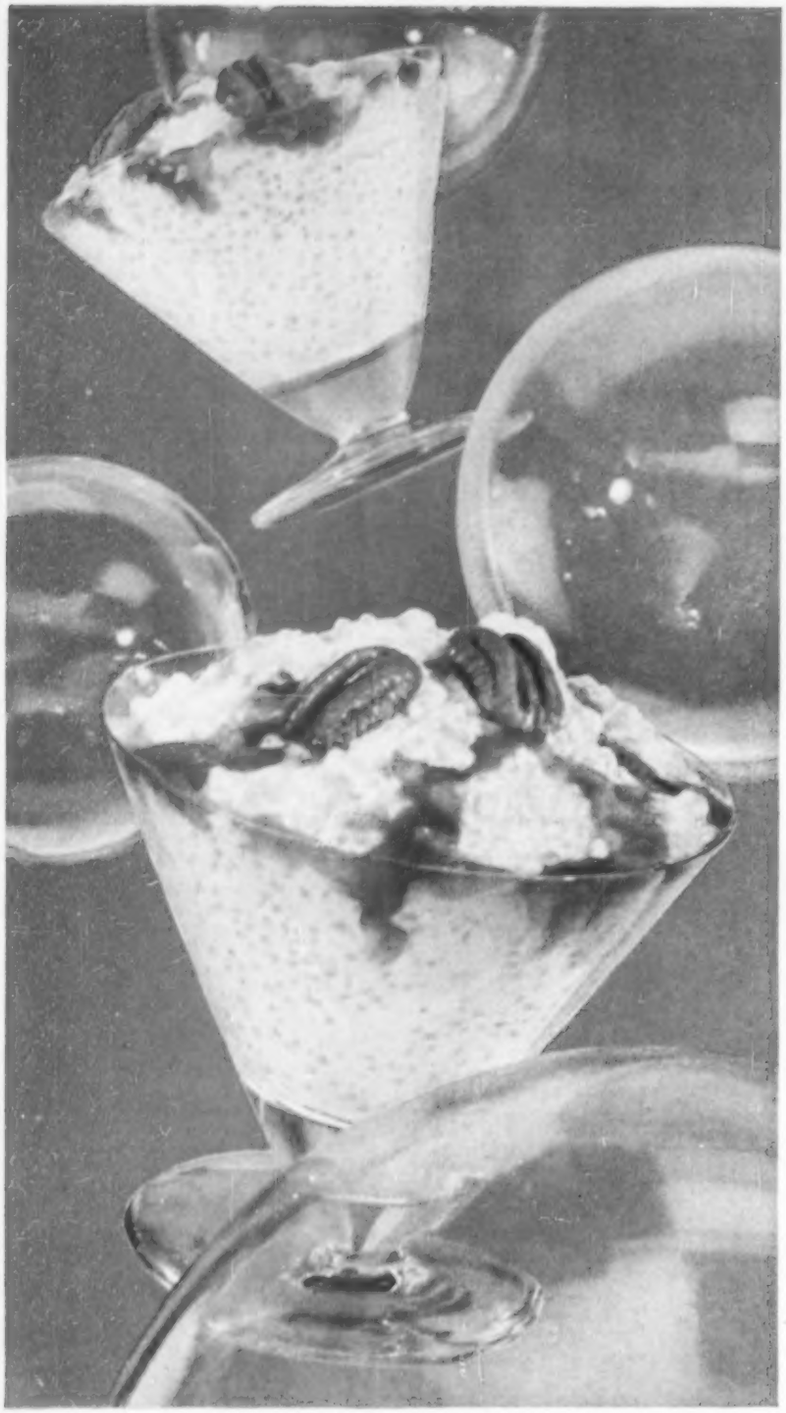

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from heat and stir in orange peel and juice. Add red food coloring to tint. Cut pear halves in two lengthwise and add to jelly sauce; chill several hours. For each serving, arrange 2 or 3 pieces of pear over scoop of ice cream. Pour sauce over all. Top with sprig of mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Halve, core, and pare fresh pears. Combine ¾ cup sugar and 1½ cups water; boil 5 minutes; add pears and simmer till tender, basting pears occasionally with the syrup.

Pears a la Compote

Gourmet flavor, muted autumn colors—

1 cup sugar
3 cups water
½ cup lime or lemon juice
Dash salt

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4 fresh pears
2 cups seeded Tokay or Emperor grapes

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Aromatic bitters

Combine sugar, water, lime juice, and salt; heat to boiling. Meanwhile halve pears lengthwise, leaving stem intact; core but do not pare. Add pears to syrup. Cover and cook 20 minutes or till tender. Arrange pears and grapes in serving dish. Dash aromatic bitters into syrup to taste. Pour syrup over fruits. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

The ripeness story

Pears are best when ripened off the tree. That's why they are picked when full size, but not yet ready to eat. Many markets ripen pears before putting them out for sale. If you wish to ripen them further, just keep at room temperature in paper sack or in their own gift box. Hold ripe pears in the refrigerator.

Bosc pears wear a cinnamon-brown "jacket" flecked with gold when ripe. Bartletts are picked green, but become golden yellow, often with a red blush, when juicy and sweet.

Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles and lets it go at that.

—James M. Barrie

A Comice or Anjou pear may be green skinned even when fully ripe—see if it responds to gentle pressure between your thumb and finger.

Choose fully ripe pears for eating fresh; firm-ripe ones for cooking.

Pear Salad Ring

A refreshing mold with subtle ginger flavor. Company perfect—

1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) pear halves
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt

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¼ cup chopped California walnuts
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened

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Thin strips green pepper

Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add reserved pear syrup, lemon juice, ginger, and salt; blend. Cool until partially set. Meanwhile stir nuts into cream cheese; shape in small balls and place one in center of each pear half. Arrange pear halves in 6½-cup ring mold, cut side toward center, with green-pepper strips between. Pour gelatin mixture over all. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill center with bowl of cottage cheese polka dotted with bits of pimiento. Makes 8 servings.

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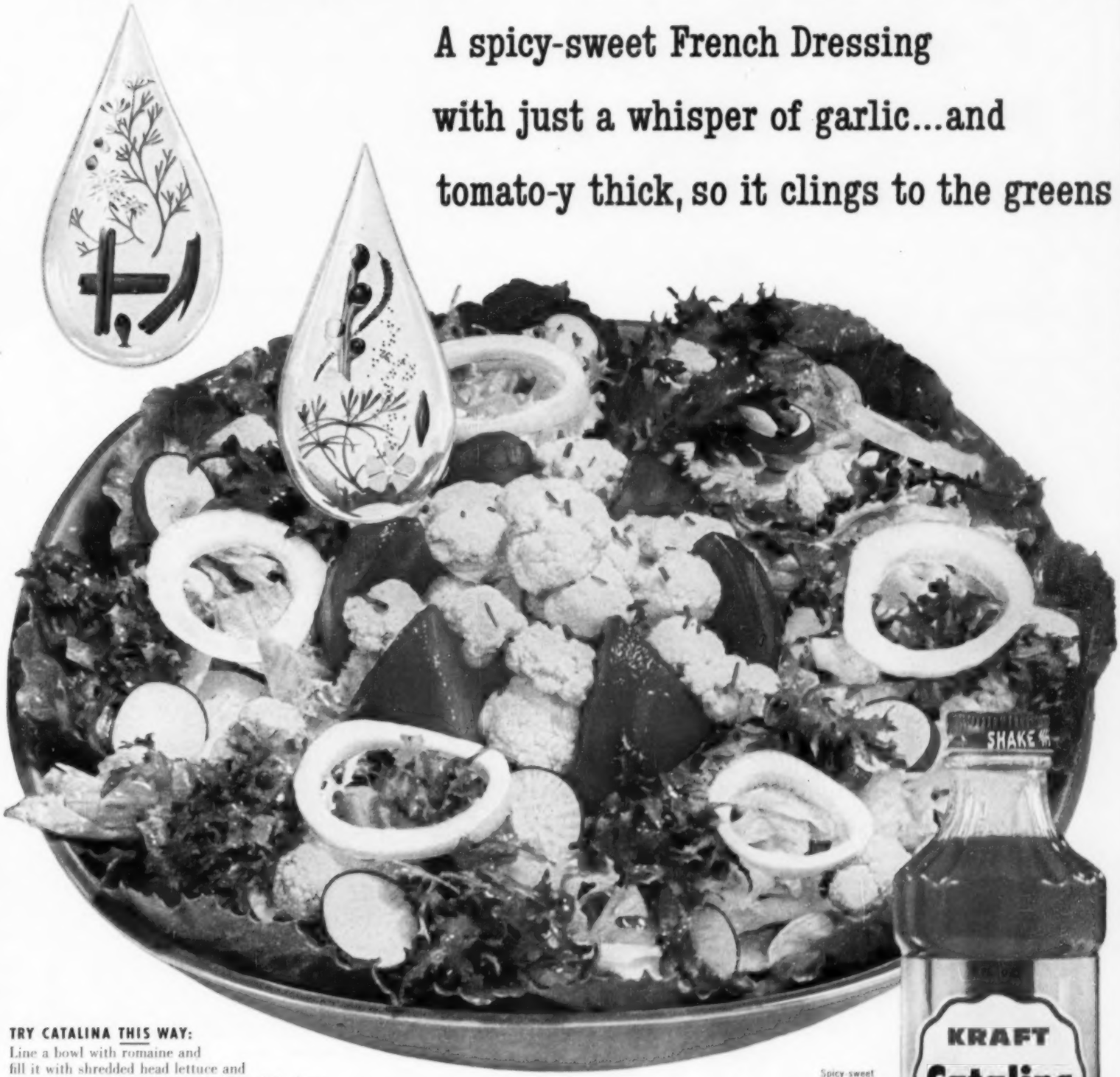

TRY CATALINA THIS WAY:
Line a bowl with romaine and fill it with shredded head lettuce and bite-size pieces of curly endive. Add radish slices, onion rings, and cauliflower florets. Make a ring of peeled tomato wedges on top and fill with more cauliflower florets; sprinkle with chopped chives. Toss with spicy-sweet Catalina. Marvelous!

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Spring-to-summer salads; hot dogs—all ways

LIKE TO FIX warm-weather meals that let you cook cool? Then send along your ideas for refreshing spring-to-summer salads and ways with hot dogs. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Spring-to-summer salads can be tossed, jellied, or frozen. Use clever arrangements of fruits, vegetables, meat, and seafood. Send along a dressing recipe, too—your own, or your fix-up of a packaged mix, or commercial dressing. Helpers:

frozen fruit squares
vegetable-ham salad loaf
fruited chicken salad
Dutch slaw
asparagus-fan salad
chef's salad bowl
tuna ring mold

Hot dogs—all ways. Whether they're "franks" or wieners to you, what's your special way with them? Do they go into coney buns, meal-in-one salads, or casseroles? Fix them up with a zippy sauce or cook 'em on a skewer? Some ideas:

skillet wieners
hot frankfurter-potato salad
wiener-bean bake
franks with corn-bread top
creole franks
wiener barbecue
sauerkraut 'n hot dogs on buns
cheese-stuffed frankfurters

This month's winners

(*See recipes on pages 107 and 108*)

Cook-of-the-Month for Hash Specials
Mrs. Donald D. Perryman, Martinez, Calif.

Cook-of-the-Month for Spice Cookies
Mrs. Howard Grefsheim, Stoughton, Wis.

Other Winners

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Mrs. Fred J. Gibson, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. A. E. James, Kokomo, Ind.
Mrs. Richard W. Raught, Silver City, N. Mex.
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Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Maplewood N.J.

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Mrs. J. W. Wadell, Louisville, Ky.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "June Spring-to-Summer Salads" or "June Hot Dogs—All Ways."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Be sure to specify in your recipe the brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients—products available everywhere—so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5411 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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Pour cold orange juice into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and salt and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Let stand to thicken slightly. Especially good over gingerbread or cake. Sauce may be stored in refrigerator.

SATIN SAUCE

¾ cup cold light cream
1 package Jell-O Butterscotch Instant Pudding • Dash of salt
¾ cup light corn syrup

Pour cream into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and salt and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Stir in corn syrup. Chill, if desired, or serve immediately to add even more delight to ice cream or cake.

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2 tablespoons sugar • ¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 package Jell-O Strawberry Instant Pudding

Pour milk and cream into bowl. Add sugar and almond extract. Add pudding mix and beat slowly until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Let stand to set. Chill if desired. Just before serving stir until smooth and creamy. Try it on Jell-O Gelatin tonight!

"EGGNOG" SAUCE

2½ cups cold milk • ½ cup cold light cream
¼ teaspoon rum extract
1 package Jell-O Vanilla Instant Pudding
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Pour milk, cream, and rum extract into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and nutmeg. Beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Let stand until set—takes about 5 minutes. Serve over steamed plum or fig pudding, or as good company for holiday fruit cake.

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Better Homes & Gardens Prize Tested Recipes

Spice cookies

File under Cookies

Dutch Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
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½ cup finely chopped California walnuts

Cream together shortening and sugars; add egg and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts. Shape in rolls about 2½ inches across. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Slice *very thin*, ⅛ inch or less. Bake 1 inch apart on lightly greased cooky sheet in moderate oven (375°) 5 to 7 minutes or till delicately browned. Remove at once to rack. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

Mrs. Howard Grefsheim, Stoughton, Wisconsin

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Best hash specials

Italian Pizza Hash

1 1-pound can (2 cups) corned-beef hash*
¼ pound sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
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1 2-ounce can (½ cup) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cut hash in 6 slices; arrange in ungreased 11x7x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle American cheese over hash. Combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, garlic salt, and oregano; spoon over hash. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes or till hot. Makes 3 servings (double recipe for 6).

*Chill hash in can for easier slicing.

Mrs. Donald D. Perryman, Martinez, California

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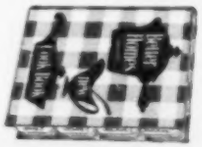

Turkey in the Skillet

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup diced celery or green pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1½ cups leftover dressing
- Turkey broth or gravy* to moisten (about ¾ cup)
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Salt and pepper

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- ¼ cup sliced ripe olives

Cook onion and celery in hot fat till tender but not brown. Add turkey, dressing, broth, and pimiento, mixing lightly. Season to taste. Heat till brown on underside. Trim with olives. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

*Or use canned condensed cream of chicken soup.

Mrs. Fred J. Gibson, Cleveland, Ohio

Yankee Red-flannel Hash

- 1½ cups finely chopped canned or cooked corned beef
- 3 cups finely chopped cooked potatoes
- 1½ cups finely chopped cooked or canned beets
- ⅓ cup finely chopped onion
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

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- 3 to 4 tablespoons fat

Lightly toss together all ingredients except fat; season to taste. Melt fat in skillet; spread hash evenly over bottom. Cook over medium heat till underneath side is brown and crusty. Top with onion rings. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Maplewood, New Jersey

Beef-hash Bake

- 1½ cups coarsely ground cooked beef
- 1 cup coarsely ground cooked potatoes
- ½ cup coarsely ground onion
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

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- ⅓ cup slightly crushed corn flakes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Lightly mix beef, potatoes, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, Worcestershire, and milk. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Mix corn flakes and butter; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till heated through. Pass catsup and mustard. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Anniston, Alabama

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Cinnamon Diamonds

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

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- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 beaten egg yolk
- 1 slightly beaten egg white
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts

Sift together flour and spices; stir in brown sugar. Cut in butter till mixture is crumbly. Blend in egg yolk. Pat ¼ inch thick, into 15x13-inch rectangle on ungreased cooky sheet. Brush top with egg white; sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 to 25 minutes or till crisp around edges. Loosen edges; cool slightly, then cut in diamonds or bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Mrs. A. E. James, Kokomo, Indiana

Date-Nut Cutups

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) pitted dates, cut up, or 1 cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts

Cream together shortening, sugar, and vanilla. Add eggs, beating well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Add dates and nuts. Divide in 4 portions. On greased cooky sheets, spread each in 12x2½x½-inch strip (about 3 inches apart). Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes or till lightly browned. While warm, cut diagonally in bars; remove to rack. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Richard W. Raught, Silver City, New Mexico

Ginger Creams

- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ cup water

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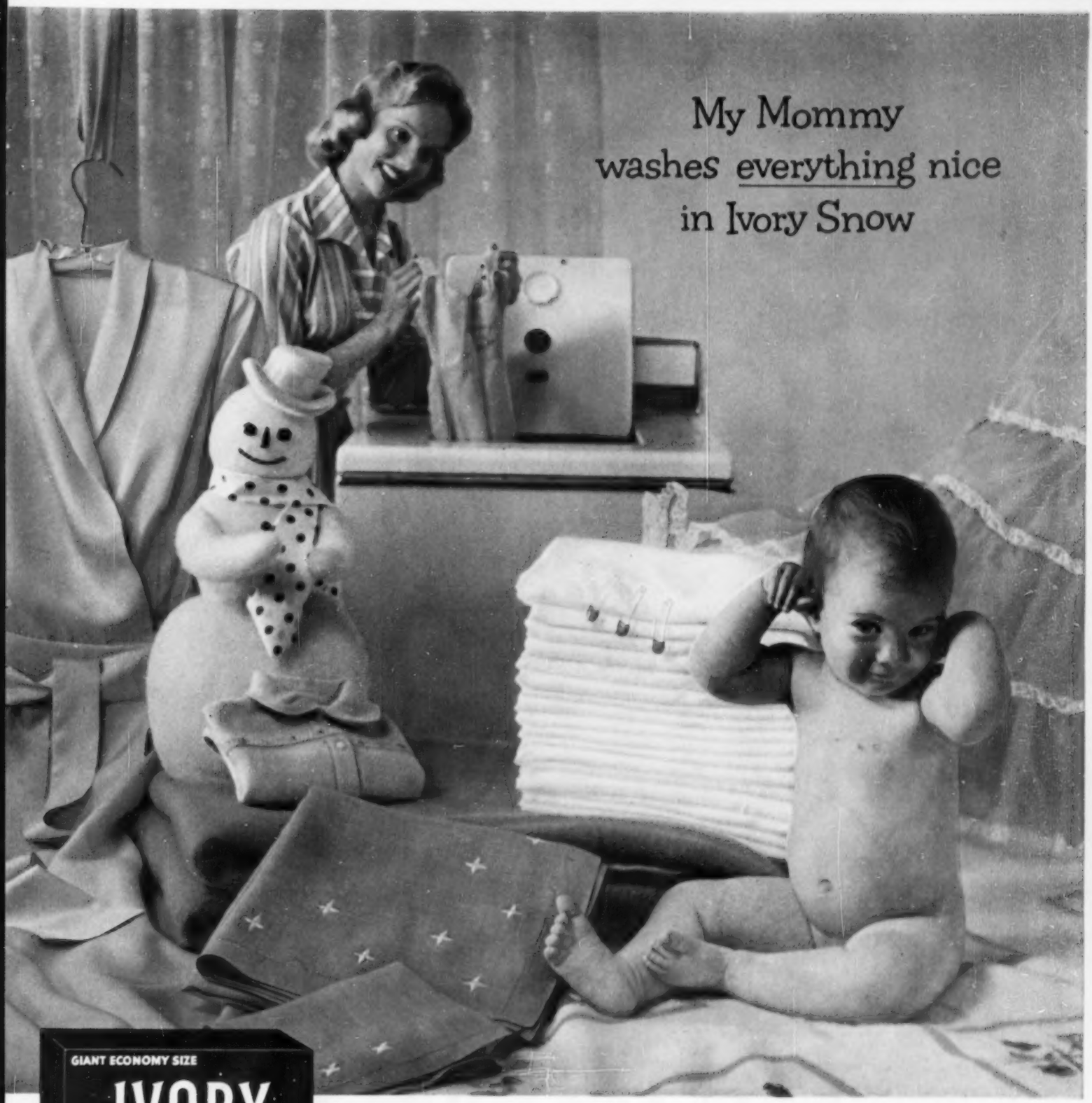
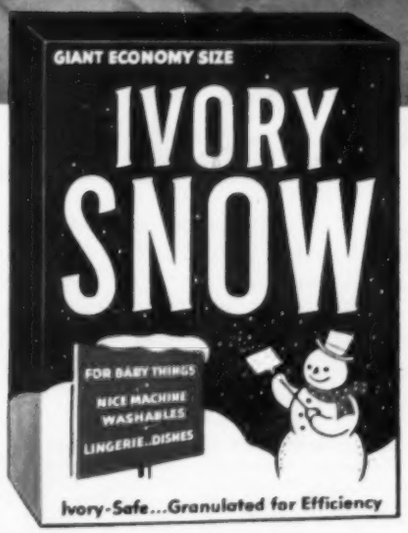
- Confectioners' icing

Cream together shortening and sugar; add egg, beating well. Stir in molasses. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with water. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 8 minutes. Remove to rack; frost with confectioners' icing while slightly warm. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Harry J. Sievers, Madison, Wisconsin





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LBS.	8-10	10-14	14-18	18-20	20-25
TEMP.	325° F.	325° F.	300° F.	300° F.	300° F.
BAKING TIME	3-3½ hrs.	3½-4 hrs.	4-4½ hrs.	4½-5 hrs.	6½-8 hrs.

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SERVING IDEA: Cranberry sherbet goes great with turkey!

real Butter !

1. STUFF with bread cubes toasted in oven with real butter, plus minced onions, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Fill turkey loosely. Truss with skewers and cord.

2. SPREAD softened butter over entire turkey, especially on drumsticks, breast and wings. This helps seal in natural juices and imparts real butter flavor. Place breast up on rack.

3. BEFORE roasting, cover bird with moist cheesecloth dipped in melted butter. Pound of butter (large turkey) for spreading and moistening cheesecloth, retards shrinkage.

4. DURING roasting, baste frequently with melted butter. Leave roaster uncovered. Do not add water nor puncture skin. Before carving place in warming oven 10 minutes.

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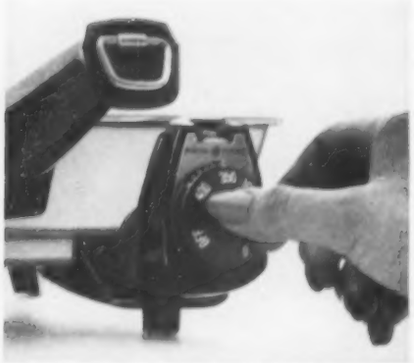

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Roast Stuffed Turkey

Tender and moist, crisp brown skin. Modern version of traditional roasting —you don't have to turn the turkey—

Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow ¾ to 1 cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffng; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity. Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.* Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart below).

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for stuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
4 to 6 lbs.	3 to 3¾ hrs.
6 to 8 lbs.	3¾ to 4½ hrs.
8 to 10 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	4½ to 5 hrs.
12 to 14 lbs.	5 to 5¼ hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	5¼ to 6 hrs.
16 to 18 lbs.	6 to 6½ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	6½ to 7½ hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7½ to 9 hrs.

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 190° to 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving. Carving will be easier and slices neater.

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

Foil cuts roasting time. Bird will be extra tender, skin will be soft—

Tie drumsticks to tail. Press wings to body so tips are flat against sides of breast. Use heavy aluminum foil (the thin tears too easily). Place turkey, breast up, in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining.) Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press ends up (ends should be high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature* (see chart below).

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, *remove from oven,* quickly slit foil with scissors or knife and fold away from bird to edge of pan. (If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in center of inside thigh muscle adjoining cavity.) Return turkey to oven. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways—meat thermometer should register 185° to 190°). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Pour drippings in skillet; concentrate by simmering if you want to increase flavor and color; use in making gravy.

Frozen stuffed turkeys: These birds, weighing 5 to 20 pounds, are on the market, already stuffed for your convenience. All you do is unwrap and roast the turkey. *Keep it frozen* until ready to cook; follow to the letter, the directions that come with it.

Frozen turkeys (unstuffed): Thaw frozen turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook. To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with turkey.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys (not stuffed)

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

Giblet Gravy

Perfect and smooth. Full of turkey's good flavor to glorify mashed potatoes or stuffing—or both!—

In covered pan, simmer (don't boil) turkey giblets till tender in lightly salted water to cover—add few celery leaves and onion slices to the water. Heart and gizzard

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take about 2 to 2½ hours—be sure they are cooked fork tender. Liver takes only 30 minutes, so add it last half hour. Let giblets cool in broth; remove giblets and chop. After transferring cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, brown the flour to a light tan.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Creamed Onions

Extra delicious because of cheese flavor, peanut crunch—

- 18 to 20 medium onions
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup shredded process American cheese
- Peanuts, chopped

Peel onions and cook in a large amount of boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Blend salad oil and flour; stir in milk and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. Add the cheese and stir until melted. Add the onions and heat through. Place in vegetable bowl and sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Corn Bread

Cut in squares and bring to the table oven-hot—

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup soft shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; stir in corn meal. Add eggs, milk, and shortening. Beat with rotary or electric beater till just smooth, about 1 minute. (Do not overbeat.) Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in hot oven (425°) 20 to 25 minutes. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For a tasty variation, top batter with crumbled bacon before baking.

Cranberry Sauce

Nothing better with turkey, nothing easier. Cooks in 10 minutes—

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 4 cups.

Thanksgiving Jellied Salad

So chock-full of good things, it doubles for a relish—

- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
- 2 packages cherry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- Dash salt

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- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ cups coarsely ground fresh cranberries (about 2 cups whole)
- ½ cup finely ground orange with peel (1 small orange, seeded)

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- 1 cup orange sections cut in half
- ¾ cup sliced celery
- ⅓ cup coarsely broken California walnuts

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water, reserved pineapple syrup, lemon juice, and salt. Chill till partially set. Meanwhile stir sugar into ground fruits. To partially set gelatin, add ground fruits, pineapple, orange sections, celery, and walnuts. Pour into 6½-cup ring mold and chill till set. Makes 8 to 10 servings. To match picture, also make second deck of **Cranberry-cocktail Mold:** Heat one 1-pint bottle (2 cups) cranberry-juice cocktail just to boiling. Remove from heat and add 2 packages cherry-flavored gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add one 1-pint bottle cranberry-juice cocktail (not heated). Place fresh whole cranberries in bottom of 1-quart mold to make design. Pour small amount of gelatin mixture (about 2 tablespoons) over berries and chill till firm. Carefully pour in remaining gelatin; chill till set. Unmold the ring of Thanksgiving Jellied Salad on platter; invert small bowl of same height in center. If necessary, fill in remainder of hole with crushed aluminum foil or waxed paper. Turn out Cranberry-cocktail Mold atop.

Orange-glazed Sweet Potatoes

Gala for the Thanksgiving feast. The orange gives a bit of tang—

- 6 medium sweet potatoes
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

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- ½ tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- ¾ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 3 or 4 orange slices, cut in half

Pare and halve sweet potatoes. Add boiling water and salt. Simmer in covered skillet until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain off liquid, leaving ¼ cup in skillet. Dot potatoes with butter. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to pota-

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NEW — *Meal in a minute!*

Recipe
French's Saucewich

Basic Sauce

1 tall can evaporated milk — ⅓ cup ketchup or tomato paste

⅓ cup French's Mustard

Scald milk in double boiler. Blend in ketchup and mustard thoroughly. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced, or on toasted English muffin.

Lots of Sauce-and-filling variations; for instance: 1) Add tuna to Sauce, serve over toast. 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin. 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.

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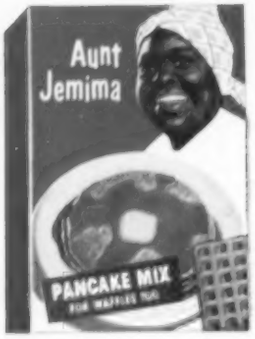

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For your Thanksgiving

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toes. Cook uncovered over low heat until glazed, about 15 minutes—baste frequently, turning potatoes once. Makes 6 servings.

Grandma's Pumpkin Pie

Taste the filling before you add all the spice, then you can have it just as you like best—

1½ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 1* teaspoon ginger
1 to 1¼* teaspoons cinnamon
¼ to ½* teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½* teaspoon cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

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1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly combine the pumpkin, sugar, salt, and the spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell (have edges crimped high because amount of filling is generous). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with walnut halves.

*Use first spice measurement for golden mildly spiced pie; use starred measure for richly spiced pie.

Cranberry Mince Pie

Filling's tangy with fruit, lusciously spicy—

1⅓ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

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1⅓ cups seedless raisins
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
¾ cup canned jellied cranberry sauce, crushed
1⅓ cups finely chopped apple

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1 recipe Plain Pastry

Combine the sugar, salt, and spices. Add raisins, nuts, peels, lemon juice, cranberry sauce, and apple; mix well. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pieplate; top with lattice crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 35 minutes. Serve warm.

Country-kitchen Mince Pie

Here mincemeat gets creamy, rich topper. Delicious flavor combination—

2 cups prepared mincemeat or 1 9-ounce package
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

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2 beaten eggs
2 cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

If using packaged mincemeat, prepare according to package directions. Spoon mincemeat into unbaked pastry shell; bake in hot oven (425°) 20 minutes. Meanwhile combine eggs, sour cream, sugar, and vanilla. Remove pie from oven and pour sour-cream mixture over mincemeat. Continue baking 6 to 8 minutes or till topping is almost set. Cool pie. Chill. Just before serving, trim with circle of prepared mincemeat and pastry acorns and oak leaves*.

*For pastry trims, cut out designs from scraps of rolled dough; prick with fork. Bake on cooky sheet in very hot oven (450°) 3 to 4 minutes. Cool.

Pumpkin Chiffon Tarts

The best we ever tasted!—

¾ cup brown sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ginger

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3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¾ cup milk
1¼ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin

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3 egg whites
⅓ cup granulated sugar

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7 or 8 baked 4-inch tart shells

In saucepan, combine brown sugar, gelatin, salt, and spices. Combine egg yolks and milk; stir into brown-sugar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in pumpkin. Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned (test every now and then). Beat egg whites till soft peaks form; gradually add granulated sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold pumpkin mixture thoroughly into egg whites. Turn into cooled baked tart shells. Chill. Before serving, garnish with fluff of whipped cream and a few bits of chopped candied ginger. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** The secret of the fluffy filling is to guard against letting the gelatin mixture get too stiff before folding it into the egg-white meringue.

Plain Pastry

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 9- or 10-inch double-crust pie or 6 to 8 tart shells.

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marshmallow crispy squares

¼ cup butter or margarine
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5 cups RICE KRISPIES

1. Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended. Remove from heat.

2. Add RICE KRISPIES and stir until well coated with marshmallow mixture.

3. Press warm marshmallow crispy mixture into buttered 13 x 9 inch pan; cut into squares when cool. Makes 24 two inch squares.

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Double treat—stuffed pork chops

1 Choose thick-cut, double pork chops—from 1½ to 1¾ inches. With a sharp knife, cut pocket in fat side of each chop (or have meatman do it for you).

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2 Spoon stuffing in lightly. It will still be fluffy after cooking if you don't pack. Fasten openings with 2 or 3 toothpicks; lace with string and tie.

First, stand chops on fat edge in hot skillet to melt enough fat for browning. Now, slowly brown both sides—adjust toothpicks so chops lie flat.

3 When chops are nicely browned (this takes about 15 minutes), season with salt and pepper. Pour ½ cup water into skillet and *cover* tightly.

Cook over low heat, at a simmer, 1½ hours or till tender. Be sure chops are *well done*. To test, cut a chop an inch along middle of bone—no pink should show.

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SOFTASILK COCOA CHIFFON CAKE

- ¾ cup boiling water
- ½ cup cocoa
- 1¾ cups *sifted* SOFTASILK
- 1¾ cups sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup cooking (salad) oil, such as Wesson
- 7 unbeaten egg yolks (medium)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ¼ tsp. red food coloring
- 1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)
- ½ tsp. cream of tartar

Heat oven to 325°. Mix boiling water, cocoa. Stir until smooth. Cool. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt into bowl. Make a well; add oil, egg yolks, cooled cocoa mixture, vanilla and coloring. Beat with spoon until smooth.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until whites form very stiff peaks, or 3 to 5 min. with electric mixer on high speed. DO NOT UNDERBEAT. Pour egg yolk mixture slowly over beaten egg whites—folding just until blended. DO NOT STIR. Pour into ungreased 10 x 4" square or round tube pan.

Bake *55 min. at 325°*, then *increase to 350°*, bake *10 to 15 min. longer*, or until top springs back when lightly touched. Turn upside down over neck of funnel or bottle. Hang until cold. Loosen from sides with spatula. Frost with your favorite fluffy white frosting mix.

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"Yeast-Riz" Crust with Ham

Scald ½ **cup milk.** Stir in ¼ **cup shortening, 6 tablespoons sugar** and ¼ **teaspoon salt.** Cool to lukewarm. Measure into bowl ¼ **cup warm (not hot) water.** (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Add **1 package or cake of Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed.** Stir to dissolve. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, **1 beaten egg** and **1½ cups sifted enriched flour.** Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional **1¼ cups sifted enriched flour** (about). Knead. Let rise in warm place, free of draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down; divide into 3 pieces. Roll each into 10-inch circle. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Press edges with tines of fork. Brush with **1 slightly beaten egg white.** To decorate crust, place thin braid or small cutouts of dough around rim. Brush with egg white. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 20 minutes. Prick with fork. Bake in oven at 350° F. for 8 minutes. Do not brown. Fill and bake—or store until ready to use. To store crust, cool, stack and wrap in foil. Hold in refrigerator 1-10 days. Makes 3.

Ham Filling

Cook **1 package frozen broccoli.** Drain and arrange in "Yeast-Riz" Crust. To contents of **1 can condensed cream of chicken soup** add **⅛ teaspoon savory.** Spoon half the soup over the broccoli in crust. Sprinkle with **½ cup grated Cheddar cheese.** Arrange on top **8 rolled ham slices.** Cover with remaining soup. Sprinkle with **½ cup grated Cheddar cheese.** Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. for 15-20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Baked-bean Special

Your electric bean pot or saucepan does a super job. For the crowd, use your electric roaster. Be sure to check manufacturer's book—

- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 slices bacon, cut in pieces
- ½ cup catsup

Into electric bean pot, saucepan, or Dutch oven, empty 1 can of the beans. Combine brown sugar and mustard; sprinkle half over beans. Top with other can of beans; sprinkle with remaining brown-sugar mixture, bacon pieces, and catsup. Top with 2 or 3 additional bacon slices, if desired. Set dial to simmer (or at temperature recommended by manufacturer of your appliance) and cook covered for 2½ hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **Note:** For a gang of 25, make four times the above recipe in your electric roaster.

Parsleyed French Slices

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- ½ to ⅔ cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon whole basil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 loaf French bread (about 15 inches long)

Combine all the ingredients except bread. Cut loaf in ¾-inch slices, almost to bottom crust. Spread each slice with mixture. Place loaf on cooky sheet or foil and heat uncovered in very slow oven (250°) about 25 minutes. To serve, separate slices and keep toasty on electric warming tray or in bun warmer. Makes about 17 slices.

Speedy Chop Suey

Ready to serve in less than a half hour—

- 1 pound pork, veal or beef, cut in ½-inch cubes or thin slices
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup onion slices
- 1 cup water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled, sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) bean sprouts, drained

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- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Brown meat slowly in hot fat in electric or standard pressure pan. Add celery, onions, water, salt, and pepper. Cover, cook at 10 pounds pressure for 5 minutes. (Check instruction book that comes with your pressure pan for possible variations in procedures). Turn heat off. If using electric pressure pan, *disconnect cord*, too. Cool pan 5 minutes, then reduce pressure instantly by holding pan under running water. Remove pressure indicator, gauge, or control. Remove cover. Add mushrooms (with liquid). Combine soy sauce and cornstarch; tip pressure pan slightly and slowly stir cornstarch mixture into hot liquid. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Stir in bean sprouts. Serve over hot rice. Will make 4 servings.

No-Bake Lemon Pie

Your mixer and refrigerator will help you create this tangy treat in jig time—

- 1 15-ounce can (1⅓ cups) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ cup lemon juice

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- 1 recipe Graham-cracker Crust

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- Whipped cream tinted with a drop of green food coloring
- Candied kumquats
- Red cinnamon candies
- Green leaves

In mixing bowl combine milk, egg, lemon peel and juice. Beat few seconds till mixture thickens. Spread filling in Graham-cracker Crust. Chill until firm. Center pie with a fluffy mound of green-tinted whipped cream. Garnish with a few kumquat "flowers" and green leaves. To fashion flower, cut kumquat in half lengthwise, slit one end in three places to form petals, dot with red cinnamon candy. **Graham-cracker Crust:** Combine 1½ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Press into buttered 8-inch pieplate; chill till firm, about 45 minutes.

Cheeseburgers

Picture-pretty and so tasty—

- 8 slices process American cheese
- 2 pounds ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt

Cut each cheese slice in four strips. Combine the remaining ingredients. Form into 8 patties about ½- to ¾-inch thick and cook on griddle till bottom side is nicely browned. Turn. Form lattice design on each burger with four cheese strips. Continue cooking till done. Serve on hot toasted buns. Makes 8 servings.

Jiffy Doughnuts

Refrigerated biscuits make it so simple, you can fry up a batch in minutes—nice treat when unexpected guests drop in—

- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
- Hot fat
- Cinnamon sugar

Stretch and flatten each biscuit slightly. With finger punch a hole in center and "twiddle" doughnut around both index fingers to get even shape. (Just like twiddling your thumbs but using index fingers instead. Fun to do, too!) Fry in deep hot fat (375°) about 2 min-

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Double treat—stuffed pork chops

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Savory Stuffing

2 cups dry ¼-inch bread cubes
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
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2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Hot water (about ¼ cup)

Combine the bread, celery, onion, parsley and seasonings. Add butter and just enough hot water to moisten; toss lightly. Makes enough to fill pockets of 6 double pork chops.

Fiesta Corn Filling

1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup medium cracker crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon rosemary
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine all ingredients. Makes enough to fill pockets of 6 double pork chops.

Fruited Bread Stuffing

Tart-sweet to accent the flavor of pork—

1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup diced unpared tart apple
½ cup seedless raisins, dark or light
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Lightly toss ingredients to mix. Makes enough to fill pockets of 6 double pork chops.

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utes. Drain on paper towels. Coat with sugar. Serve warm. Makes 10 doughnuts.

Minty Chocolate Shakes

A refreshing drink that becomes part of the main course when served with burgers and all the trimmings—

1½ to 2 cups milk
1 pint peppermint ice cream
¼ to ⅓ cup chocolate sundae syrup

Place all ingredients in blender. Cover, and turn blender on. Blend thoroughly for about 10 seconds. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Pecan Waffles

Use your favorite pancake, waffle, or biscuit mix following package directions for waffle batter. Use pitcher to pour batter onto the preheated waffle grid. Then sprinkle with couple tablespoons chopped pecans. Bake. Result: Rich, tasty waffles the easy way!

Mexi-scrambled Eggs

Light and so fluffy! Polka-dotted with red and green—

8 eggs
½ cup milk or light cream
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons butter, margarine, or bacon fat
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper

Beat eggs, milk, salt, and pepper with fork. (Mix slightly if you like eggs to have streaks of yellow and white; mix well if you prefer a uniform yellow.) Heat butter in electric skillet (about 320°). Pour in egg mixture. When mixture starts to set at bottom and sides; add pimiento, onion, green pepper; lift cooked portions with a wide spatula so uncooked mixture goes to the bottom of the skillet. Continue cooking (about 5 to 8 minutes) till eggs are cooked throughout, but still glossy and moist. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Nature teaches more than she preaches. There are no sermons in stones. It is easier to get a spark out of a stone than a moral.

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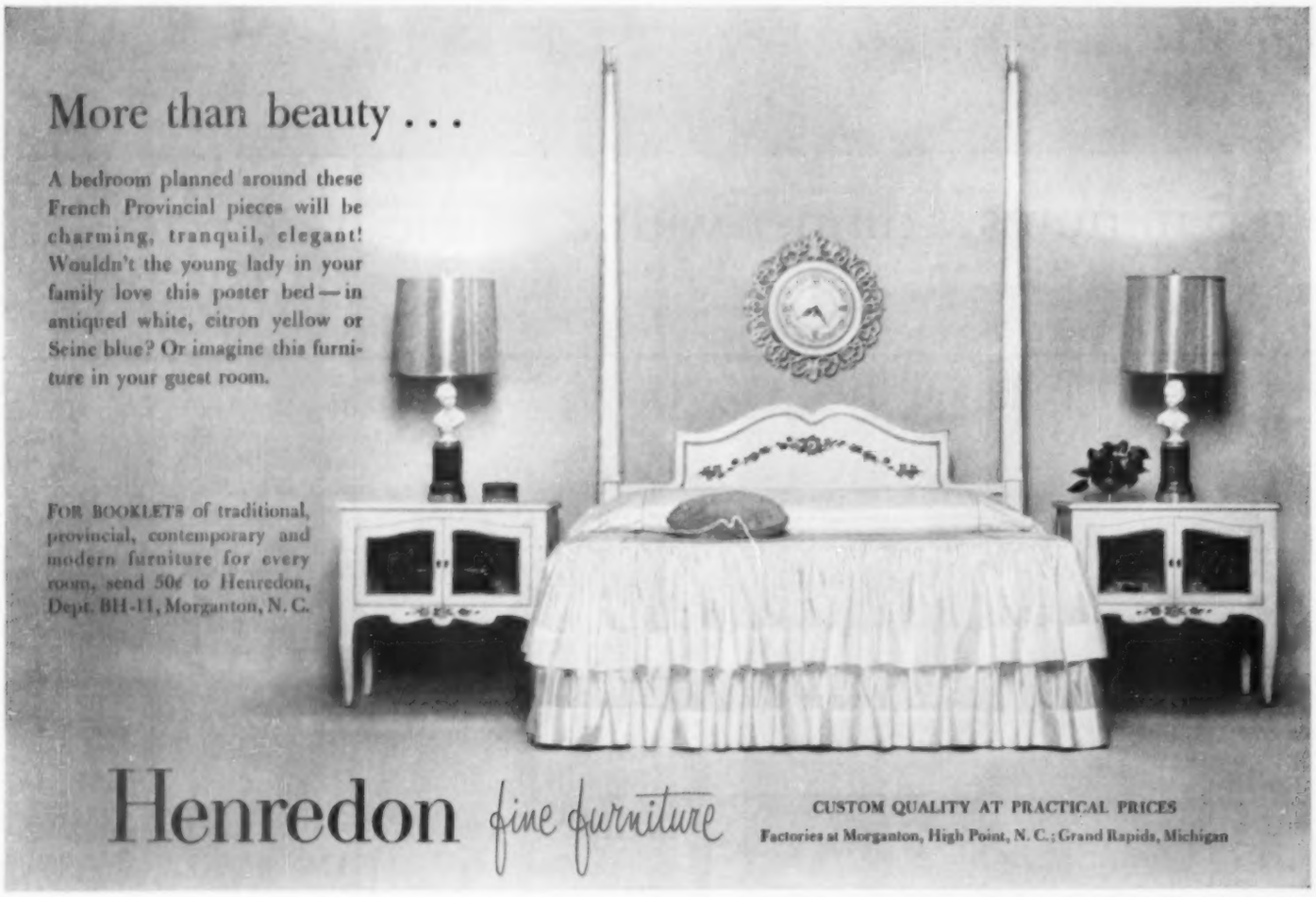

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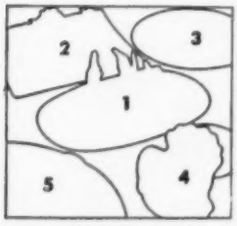

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3. Biscuits for Cold Turkey. Crush ½ cup Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce with ¼ cup brown sugar. Grease muffin cups. Into each, put some nuts, 1 tbsp. above mixture, and bake-and-serve biscuit. Bake 8-10 minutes at 425°. Turn out at once.

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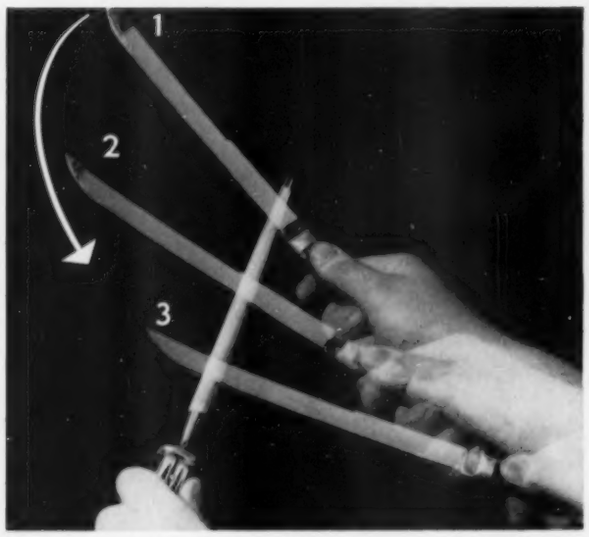

Most carving-knife sets come with sharpening steel like this one. To use it, hold steel up and away from your body. Place heel of blade at point of steel; keep edge at 25- to 30-degree angle to it.

With wrist action, draw knife down and across steel so edge covers entire length of it. Make second stroke same way, but on opposite side of steel. Alternate blade till edge is sharp, using light strokes. If fine edge is worn, knife should be ground.

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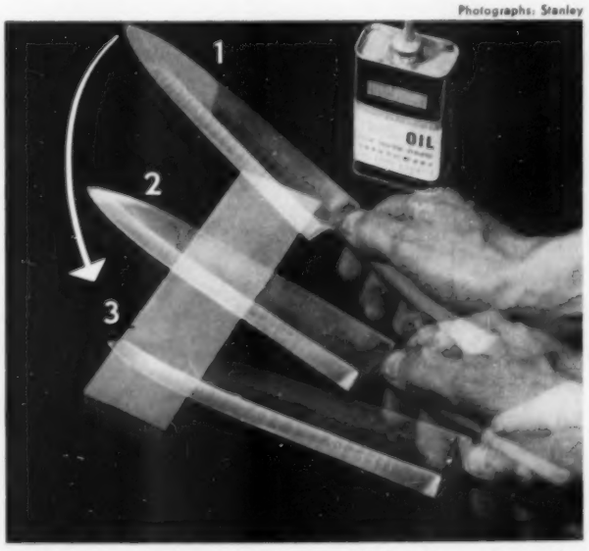

Hollow-ground blades can be sharpened with oilstone. Draw edge across stone same way you'd use steel. Use light, but firm, strokes, alternating edge until it is sharp. Light oil helps.

For stainless-steel knives, use silicon carbide stone, and whet edge by moving stone in small circular motions. Knives that have saw-tooth or serrated edges are best sharpened by professionals.

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2. ¼ c. each chopped uncooked prunes and apricots.
3. 1 c. coarsely crumbled graham crackers.
4. Peanut Butter Variation:
   Substitute for nuts: 2 tbs. peanut butter.

Bake at 375° F. Time: 8 to 10 min. Yield: 50 cookies.

5. Toll House Sandwiches:
   For each serving, spread softened vanilla ice cream between two Toll House Cookies. Wrap and freeze.

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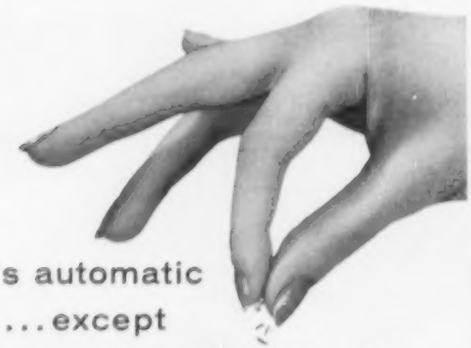

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Wondering how to take those cakes safely to a potluck or bazaar? If they're cupcakes, a dozen will ride in a muffin pan in one trip. Cover with aluminum foil—crushed peanut brittle on frosting makes good (and firm) travel topper for cakes.

If it's a square or oblong cake, a pan with a cover that slides on securely will protect both cake and frosting.

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Treat "cake-hungry" students away at school. Bake their favorite kind in inexpensive pans that you can send along with the goodies. Pans give extra support, keep cakes attractive during handling. Wrap in foil, then in gift paper. Some cake mixes include frosting and pan.

Double-decker basket carries two cakes on their way to a holiday supper or bake sale. Removable platform that holds one cake stands on "legs" over other cake. Orange-coconut topping and pecan cluster design will arrive in top-notch shape.

Mail this novel present to a food fancier. Wrap cake (sponge, angel, chiffon) in saran wrapping, pack in sturdy foil-lined box, using popped corn as buffer. Tuck in frosting recipe, nuts, and candy (in plastic bags) for decorating, and a picture of the finished cake. This cake is fun to assemble and often is a better traveler than a frosted one.

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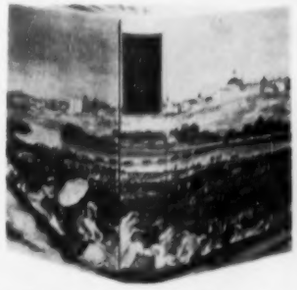

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3	6½- or 7-oz. cans tuna fish	1	tablespoon minced parsley
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1	(1 lb.) can whole tomatoes	¼	teaspoon ground pepper or marjoram
1	can (4-oz.) sliced mushrooms		8-oz. pkg. sea shell macaroni

Drain off oil from tuna in heavy skillet; sauté onion rings until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and juice, mushrooms and juice, parsley, salt and pepper or marjoram. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add tuna, cut into pieces as pictured. Simmer until tuna is hot, about 5 minutes.

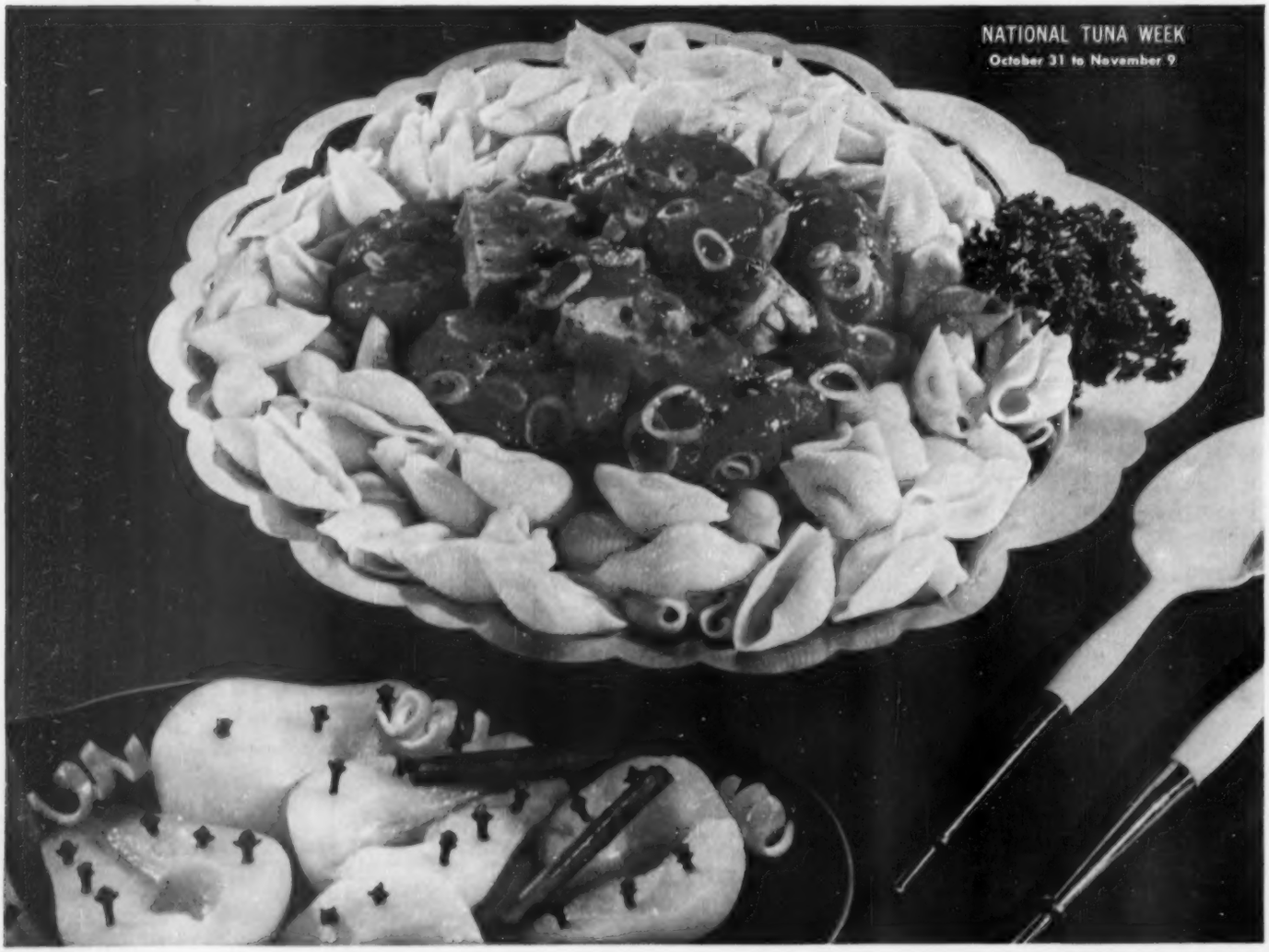
Meanwhile cook macaroni according to package directions; drain.

Serve tuna stew over macaroni. Makes 6 servings. Serve with Spicy Cloved Pears.

SPICY CLOVED PEARS

1	(30-oz.) can pear halves	1 or 2	3-in. sticks cinnamon
1	tablespoon whole cloves	2	strips lemon peel

Stud pears with cloves; pour pear syrup into saucepan. Add studded pears, cinnamon sticks, and lemon peel. Simmer for 10 minutes; remove pears and serve hot. Makes 6 servings. NOTE: Save syrup to use in fruit salad or over ice cream.



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Cakes can travel, too

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For trips by mail cross-country or overseas, fruitcake is tops. Wrap the cakes in moistureproof wrapping or bake in loaf pan that has cover.

Best for mailing:

Fruitcake; a sponge or a chiffon; pound cake; applesauce, date, or other fruit-type cakes; nut breads.

What frostings?

Use a glaze type like confectioners', a butter, or an ornamental icing, or a thick fudge frosting. Sticky, fluffy frostings don't journey well.

Post-office tips:

1. Package must be able to travel in mail bag. If you pay "special handling" fee, package goes in letter bag, first class.
2. Surround fragile item with about 2 inches of cushioning material. Use sturdy carton.
3. Post office will not accept cake in box with cellophane "window."
4. Air mail, plus special delivery will give speediest service.

How to pack a round, frosted cake for mailing:

1. Cut two round pieces of heavy cardboard at least an inch larger on all sides than cake.
2. Cover one piece with foil. Frost cake on this "base."
3. Make three "collars" of waxed paper, tissue paper, and cardboard respectively to protect sides of cake. Each should overlap around sides of cake and extend one inch above top of cake. Fit collars snugly around cake and secure with tape.
4. To protect top of cake, cut a round of waxed paper the exact same size. Drop over cake inside collars. Crumple tissue paper to fill in space up to level of top of collars. Place the second round of heavy cardboard over the top of the cake. Tie the package securely with string; wrap in aluminum foil.
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Can working wives make it pay?

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work is needed—either to keep the family afloat or to keep it sailing ahead at the desired living standard. Rising prices, medical bills, the cost of educating the children—these may keep wives at work.

Maybe a thousand dollars to spend isn't much in return for twelve months at a typewriter or a switchboard. But what if it means the difference [*Turn to page 138*

What a wife's salary really adds to family income

The amount that the family has to spend out of the wife's earnings depends on three things: (1) her salary, (2) the extra expenses entailed because she works, (3) her husband's salary.

CHART I

Wife earns $3,600 a year. Extra expenses due to wife's working are $20 a week, or $1040 a year.* The amount she actually contributes toward family income, after taxes, depends on her husband's salary.

Husband's salary	Family keeps from wife's income
$ 4,000	$1,880
5,000	1,860
6,000	1,850
7,000	1,820
8,000	1,760
15,000	1,460

CHART II

Wife's salary goes up. Extra expenses due to wife's working are $1,500 a year.* Again, the amount she actually contributes is based on her husband's salary.

Wife earns	$3,600	$6,000	$7,000	$8,000
Husband's salary	Family keeps from wife's income			
$ 6,000	$1,390	$3,200	$3,940	$4,680
7,000	1,360	3,130	3,870	4,580
8,000	1,300	3,070	3,780	4,480
10,000	1,170	2,880	3,580	4,280

*This "extra expense" figure will vary widely. Since these expenses are a direct cash outlay, any difference can be added or subtracted from the "family keeps" total. For example, if care of your children will cost an additional $500, subtract this from the totals.

These figures are based on a husband and wife with no other dependents. Where there are children, it is assumed that they are already being claimed as dependents by their father, so that the totals given will be approximately the same, except that any costs for child care must be subtracted.

Husband-and-wife income tax facts

- It's almost always cheaper for husband and wife to make a joint declaration, rather than separate declarations, when filing their federal income tax. (In some states, however, the *state* income tax will be less if *separate* returns are filed.)
- Couples with combined earnings under $5,100 are entitled to deductions up to $600 for money spent on the care of young children while the wife works.
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between squeezing along, pinching every penny in a mean, demeaning way, or continuing to live as you like, with a trip now and then, a new suit every year, weekly music lessons for the children?

Naturally, the more modest the family income the more likely it is that the mother's wages buy family essentials. In a study of 8,300 women members of 100 trade union locals (in 1950), 75 percent of the married women reported that most of their money was spent as fast as it was earned—for food, clothing, shelter.

The demands on the low-income working mother have been acknowledged with a small concession in income tax. You may now deduct up to $600 a year for money spent for child care, if this care is needed to free the mother to work. However, you can claim the full $600 only if the husband and wife together earn less than $4,500; you get decreasing deductions on a joint income up to $5,100. There's no "child care" allowance if the family income is above $5,100.

An increasing number of salaried wives frankly prefer working to staying at home. It may be that they find housework boring and repetitious, or that they long for more adult, congenial companionship. Or perhaps they are truly talented or highly trained and feel that work makes them more complete, gives them a "better rounded" life. In some circles it's "the thing" to work, and some wives do it because their friends do.

Whether greater opportunities came when more educated women sought paid work, or whether these women made the opportunities, no one can say. But it is true that these factors—opportunity and capable women—have opened up a wide, wide work world to modern wives.

Then, too, we have said goodbye to that old-fashioned notion that "nice girls don't earn money." Many women who, a generation ago, would have toiled long hours at volunteer jobs, today work for pay, gaining tremendous satisfaction from the knowledge that their organizing or selling ability is worth money. (Meanwhile, the charity work they once did for free now requires professional training and provides paid jobs for other women.)

Today, the average wife has her last child when she is 26, and if she is still average, she'll live to be 72. She has the prospect of years of adulthood free from heavy home cares. Over and over she chooses to fill those years usefully and interestingly, at paid work. If her job also increases her ability to fend for herself, should this ever be necessary, that's a welcome by-product.

The increase in the number of working wives from upper-income families provides dramatic evidence that the dollar sign isn't always the greatest charm of the paid job. This is especially true of women of good education whose children are grown. When the husband of a woman in this group makes over $10,000, she is more than twice as likely to work than if he is in the $7,000-$10,000 range!

But even when her children are not grown, the wife with energy, training, and ability may feel lost and unrelated to the modern world unless she is working. To fulfill an inner need, she will work hard to be able to work, even if the monetary reward is badly eroded by added expenses. Many such mothers learn to apportion their time, pouring out a high quality of love in do-it-together hours. Those who manage to do this, frequently feel that their children gain self-reliance and dependability in exchange for what they miss by Mother's absence.

Part-time work may, in some cases, be the solution. A wife who takes a job that leaves a few daytime hours free can often hold certain expenses (child care; outside help) at a minimum and keep a relatively larger share of what she earns. Jobs in schools, social service agencies, and retail stores are frequently available at hours adjusted to the employee.

The professionally trained or skilled person may find it harder to work less than full time. Yet some companies, some institutions, are happy to hire a part-time librarian, editor, psychologist, researcher, nurse, technician, bookkeeper. At times there are hurdles to this arrangement, since pension plans and health insurance may be set up for normal-time workers only.

In the end, the wife's decision about working will be individually weighed. Each answer will be a personal one based on how work fits with her family's needs and demands, how much she wants to work, and what work is available. She and her husband should know the financial facts, too, and then determine whether they are willing to pay the price.

Social security and the working wife

- When you are employed, social security payments will be *deducted* from your earnings. If you are self-employed, (a writer or free-lance caterer, for instance) you *pay direct*. There is only one major exception: doctors.
- In a paid job (1957) 2¼ percent of your wages are deducted, up to a maximum of $96 a year. A self-employed person pays 3½ percent, or up to $141.75 a year. This rate is scheduled to go up in coming years.
- If your husband is under social security, you, as his wife, are automatically due to get benefits when you are 65. If you work, and also come under social security, these benefits may increase. (It depends on how long you work, and at what salary.)
- The amounts of the social-security benefits have been raised several times. Here is the top payment as of 1957: Let us say that your husband has paid in enough to be "fully insured" under social security. He is 65 and retires. He receives $108.50 a month. When you become 65, you are entitled to one-half that amount, or an additional $54.25 a month, even though you never worked and, therefore, haven't paid social security yourself. However, if you have been working enough years and paid enough to be "fully insured" under social security, you, too, are entitled to the top amount of $108.50. These are maximum amounts; other circumstances call for lower payments.
- The working wife who retires will not draw benefits both as a worker and as a wife. If she is entitled to benefits under both categories, she will receive whichever benefit is higher.
- A recent change in the law allows the woman who is entitled to social security benefits to begin to draw them at the age of 62. However, the amounts are permanently smaller than if she waited until she was 65.
- For additional information, send 15c (coins only) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for a booklet called "What Social Security Means to Women."

Dining rooms are back

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Seating around a centerpiece

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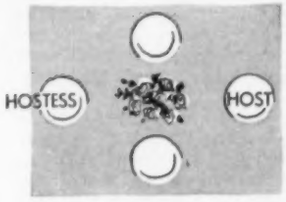
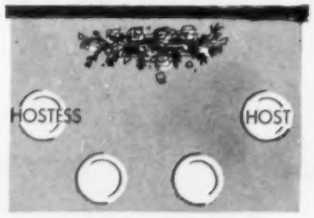


Small, low centerpiece

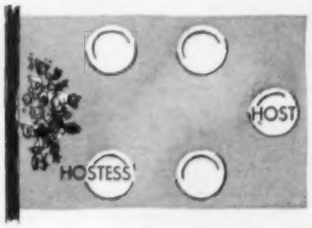
Decorations planned for the center of the table should be low and compact. Host and hostess are seated opposite each other at end places.



High, wall arrangement

If your table is against a wall and you want a high centerpiece, plan a horizontal arrangement on wall side.

The host and hostess take places at either end of the table; guests are seated along the open side.



Variation of wall type

Another wall-side arrangement can be vertical. You won't be limited in height here, either.

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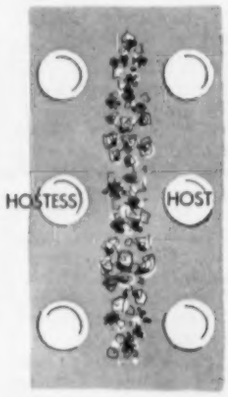

Long, low centerpiece

For your banquet table setup, try a long, narrow, low arrangement down the middle of the table. The host and hostess are seated opposite each other at center of the grouping.

Two make formal balance

Try two centerpiece arrangements on a long table. Place one at each end for formal balance. Hostess and host sit at center, facing each other.

Another balanced type

If your table is a long one, place settings along sides. Balance a centerpiece at one end with a chafing dish or coffee service at the other.

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New hope in cancer surgery

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tends to make wounds heal quicker.

How much good does the treatment do? There are solid reasons, as we shall see, for believing that no living, free-floating cancer cells, or "crumbs," remain in the operative area when surgery is completed. The reasonable hope is twofold: that cancer will not recur in the same place, and that possible spread of cancer to other parts of the body is averted by killing "seeds" before they can get into circulation.

Other techniques, other drugs, approach the problem in different ways. For years, possible danger of cell-seeding at operation has been of concern to many surgeons. Among them is Dr. Warren H. Cole, past president of the American College of Surgeons, who thought it likely not only that some cases of cancer recurrence might be due to cell-seeding of surgical wounds, but that something might be done about it. Two years ago, he and fellow researchers at the University of Illinois began a broad-scale study of drug prophylaxis in cancer surgery.

They injected rats with swarms of cancer cells, as many as 200,000 per rat. More than 90 percent of the rats developed cancers. But another group, injected with the same vicious cells, was remarkably resistant. Only 7 percent developed cancers. The difference was that this second group got not only doses of live cancer cells, but doses of protective drugs at the same time. The drugs were nitrogen mustard and thioTEPA, anticancer chemicals useful in treatment of forms of "blood cancer" such as leukemia.

Here was dramatic evidence that chemicals could pursue and overtake free cancer cells before they could "plant" cancers in the body. But *timing* was critical. Drugs given 48 hours after cancer cells were injected did no good at all. This confirmed a belief that prophylactic drugs must be given at the same time as surgery, or soon thereafter.

That procedure has been followed at Illinois for many months, in patients operated on for cancer of the breast, rectum, colon, or stomach—organs drained by veins and lymphatic vessels, channels through which escaped cancer cells may spread. Nitrogen mustard and thioTEPA are quite toxic and must be administered with great caution and precision, but no bad side effects were encountered. The drugs are injected into veins at the time of surgery and on each of three days following; blood vessels serving the area are tied off early in the operation, and the wound is bathed in cell-killing solution.

No one drug or technique has met the ultimate test of time. Many new methods and chemicals are being investigated. Better drugs may be created or may already exist. A case in point is the "resurrection" of Clorpactin. This chlorine-containing drug has had valuable medical uses as a spectacular germ killer for several years, but nobody imagined it had any value in cancer. It is *not* a cancer cure in any sense, nor does it seek out and destroy cancer cells alone, nor can it be used to destroy a solid tumor. It is simply an agent which quickly destroys any kind of single living cells it touches—germ or bacteria cells, virus particles, cast-off normal cells, amoebas, and cancerous cells.

In its earlier days, Clorpactin was known in the inner circles of surgical research at St. Albans as Doctor Gliedman's "caterpillar juice." The term was invented in self-defense by Dr. Marvin Gliedman, a conservative young physician in charge of the Surgical Research Laboratories, who became weary of being asked time after time to explain the chemical magic of Clorpactin, which was doing astonishing things in animal studies. Solutions utterly harmless to animals or tiny multicellular creatures not only destroyed bacteria (it was being studied as a germ killer), but wiped out detached white blood cells, protozoa, or one-celled animals—any kind of living single cell.

The trained imagination of Dr. Roald Grant, chief of the surgical staff, linked the fact to an idea. Clorpactin, which killed all kinds of single cells, should be able to destroy isolated cancer cells. Research took a sudden turn toward cancer prophylaxis. Lengthy, cautious studies had to be completed before Clorpactin was used in cancer surgery for the first time at St. Albans. A more potent form of the drug, called Clorpactin XCB, was prepared by the manufacturer—the Guardian Chemical Company, Long Island City, New York—for experimental use. Dr. Robert Sellers and Dr. J. Bosewell contribut-

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The researchers injected white mice and rats with cancer cells which almost invariably cause fluid-filled cancers. Some animals got doses of Clorpactin at the same time. So far, not a single animal injected with cancer cells plus Clorpactin has developed cancer.

These and other important studies led to the big decision—always a courageous one when you are pioneering in utterly new areas—to use Clorpactin solutions in cancer surgery at St. Albans. As this article goes to press, about 40 patients have received the treatment during operations for cancer of the breast, colon, thyroid, bladder, rectum, and other organs. The procedure is being tried in other medical centers. It is under clinical investigation at the State University of New York under the direction of Dr. Karl E. Karlson, associate professor of surgery.

At St. Albans, which is an East Coast Armed Forces Cancer Center, drug prophylaxis has become a routine part of surgical treatment, not limited to patients who have the best chance of cure. The hope is not only to improve the cure rate, but to give every patient the benefit of new methods that may tilt the odds even slightly in his favor.

Ironically, the patient who is cured won't know how much credit to give to new surgical methods, and neither will his doctors. For surgery cured thousands of cancer patients before new methods were thought of, as innumerable members of Cured Cancer Clubs can testify.

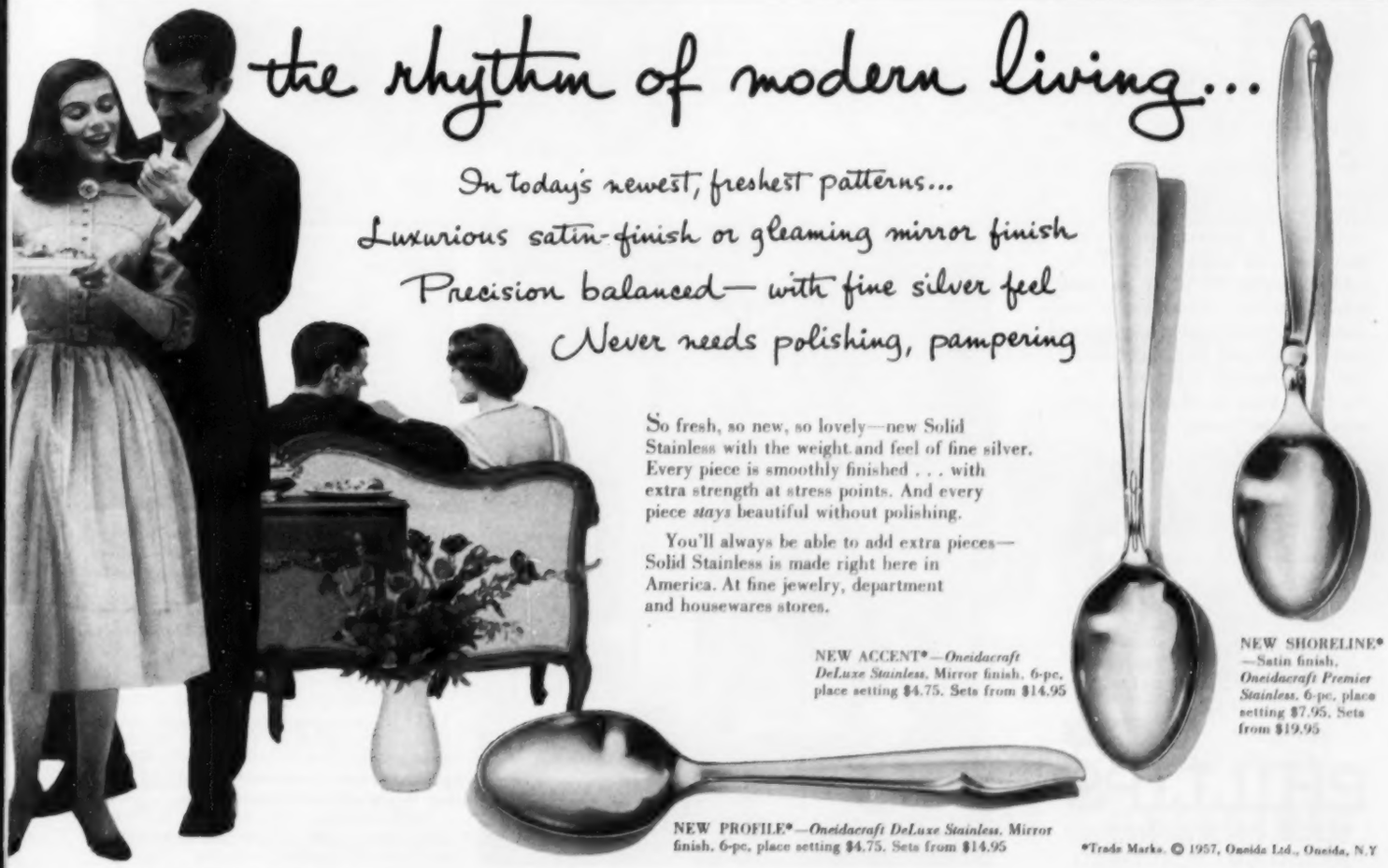
We may, however, get a scientific estimate of the value of new techniques sooner than anyone believed possible. One government agency, the National Cancer Institute, has just underwritten a large-scale study which will include many hundreds of cancer patients operated on, at 15 of the country's medical schools, for cancer of the lung and stomach. The average life expectancy after surgery for these two types of cancer is relatively short. Some patients will receive drug treatments of the same general nature as those pioneered at the University of Illinois, others will not. "Survival curves," plotted on a graph, will enable significant comparisons of treated and untreated patients to be made over a fairly short span of time.

"We should be able to make a very solid prediction within 18 months," says Dr. Kenneth Endicott of the Chemotherapy Service Center.

To a skilled surgical team, the new techniques are exceedingly simple and do not add significantly to the time or difficulty of an operation. Experimental methods will doubtless be modified, sharpened, improved as experience accumulates. They are not yet routine procedures in all, or even many, medical centers. But medical men are dedicated to the proposition that every patient is entitled to the plus value, the added chance, the extra hope of every possible benefit within their power, and there is every prospect that new and perhaps even better methods will become widely adopted.

"Local recurrence of cancer—that is, at about the same place as the original cancer—occurs in approximately 10 percent of cases," says Doctor Gliedman. "If better methods can save any of these, the number of cured cancer patients will run into many thousands in the future."

"Eat it . . . or she won't get a merit badge."



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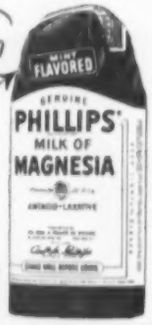

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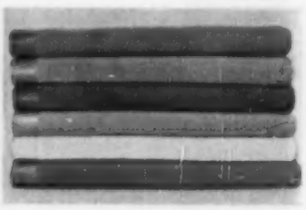

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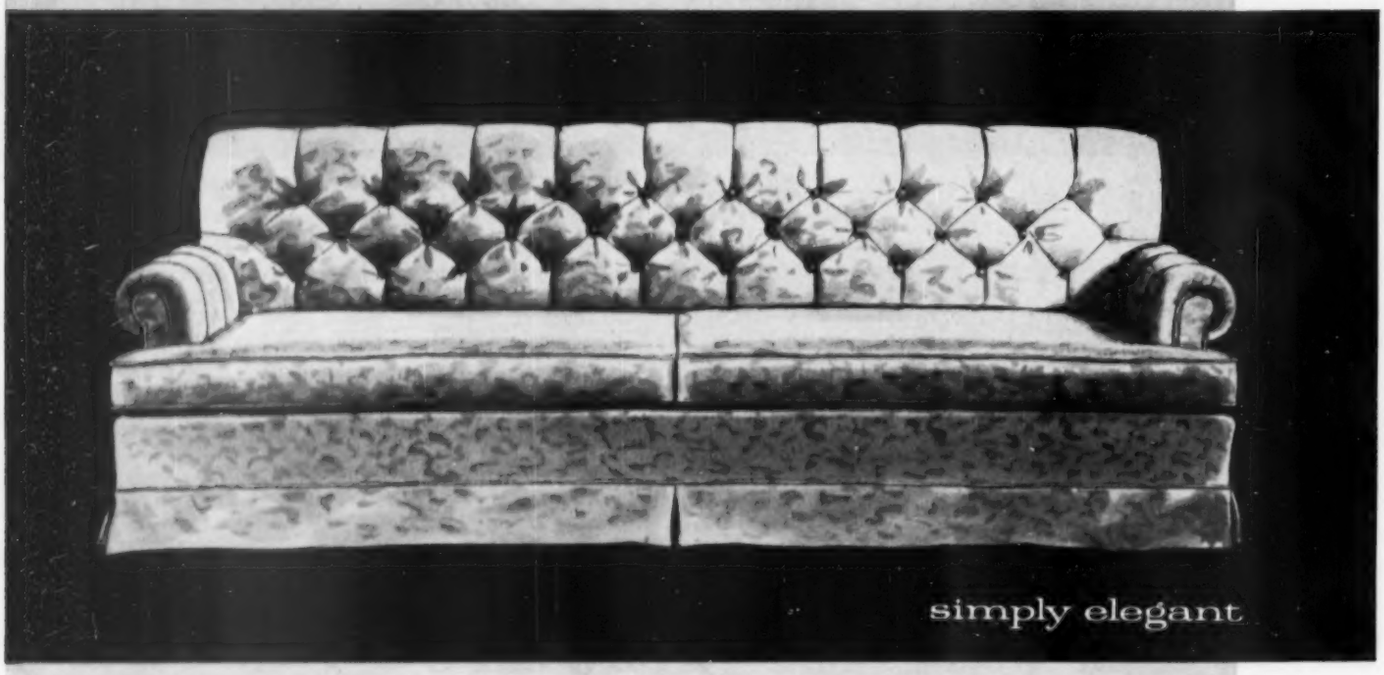

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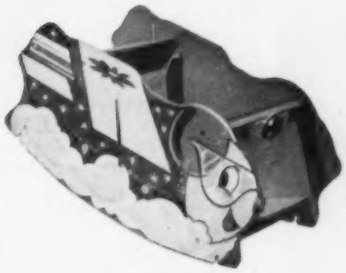

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Recipe in the Grand Manner—*traditionally* lovely with its beautiful Colonial Heritage stemware deep-cut to glisten with prisms-of-light. (Lenox "Imperial" china; Wallace "Discovery" sterling)

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Bedroom styled for sitting

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Tiny wall-hung desk just fits space between hall and wardrobe doors, has surprisingly generous writing and display space.

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IF YOU'VE always thought your bedroom was too small to have a living-room look, this bed-sitting room should make you think again. It's an unusually good example of the way ideas can make up for lack of space, and add decorative interest to small areas. Try these ideas from the Sol Greengard home, Winnetka, Illinois

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Frederick Kreitzer

Handsome step table beside bed serves as telephone stand and bookshelf, actually conceals radiator. Fabric behind metal grillwork hides radiator, but allows heat to pass through.

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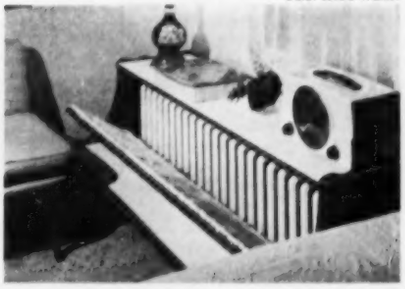

Grill opens by means of hinged bottom so the heat control valve can easily be reached and the fabric removed for cleaning. Both table top and shelf are covered with plastic.

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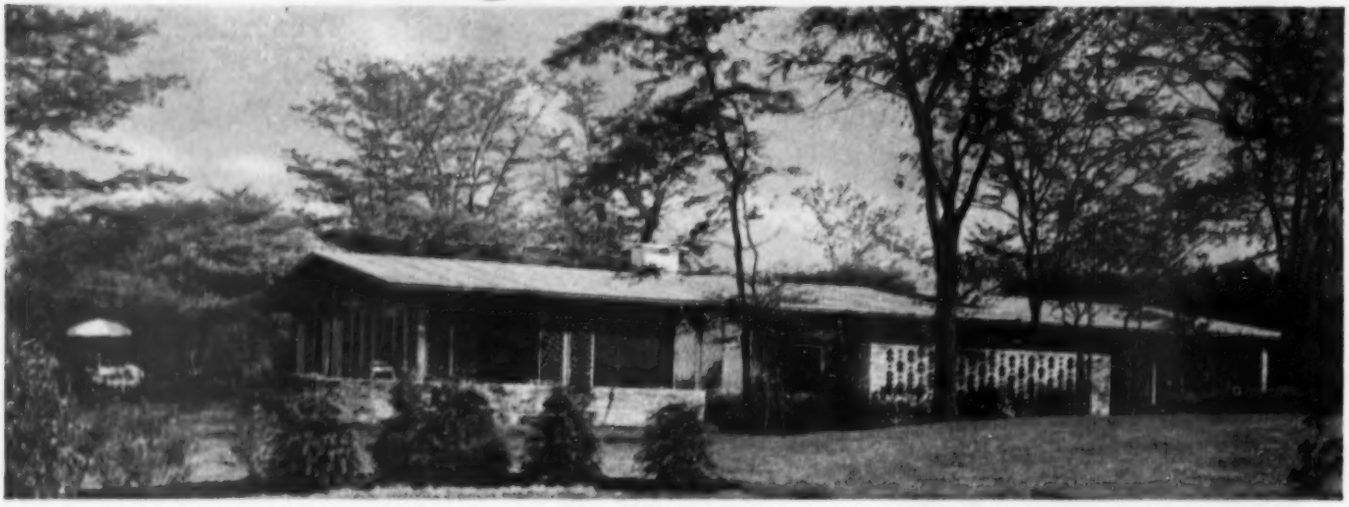

△ **EXTERIOR.** Long and low, the Alcoa Care-free Home hugs the ground to blend beautifully with the landscape. Accents of color, achieved with anodized and coated aluminum, maintain a cheery aspect regardless of the season.

FLOOR PLAN ▷

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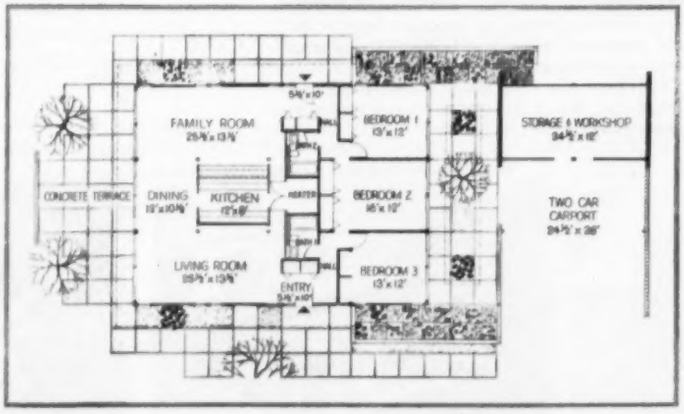

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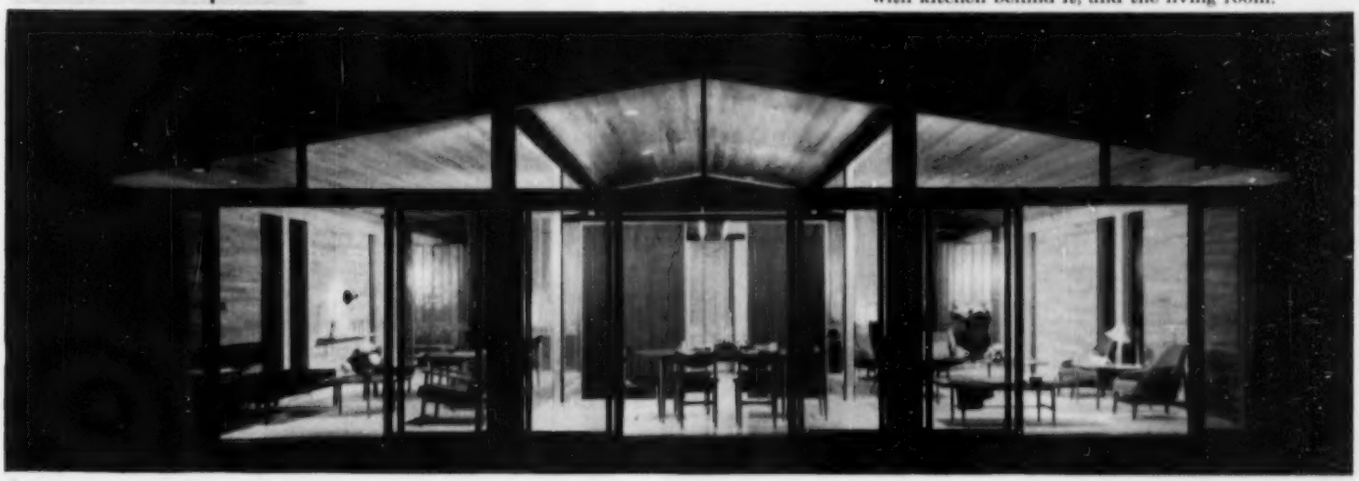

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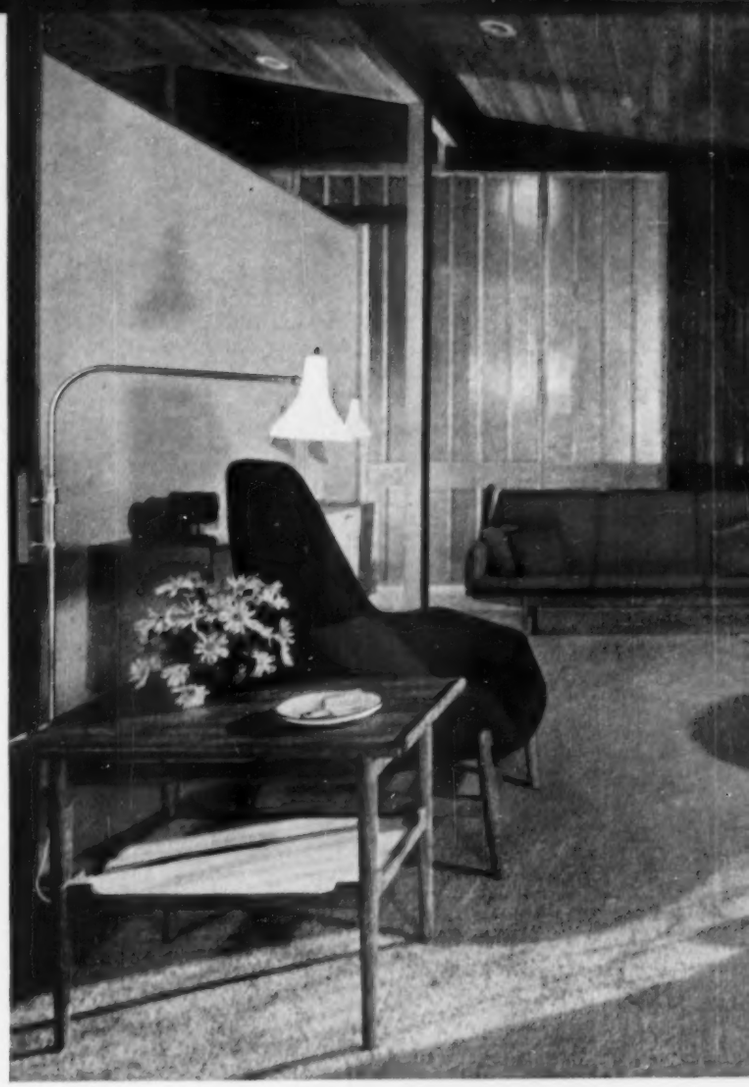
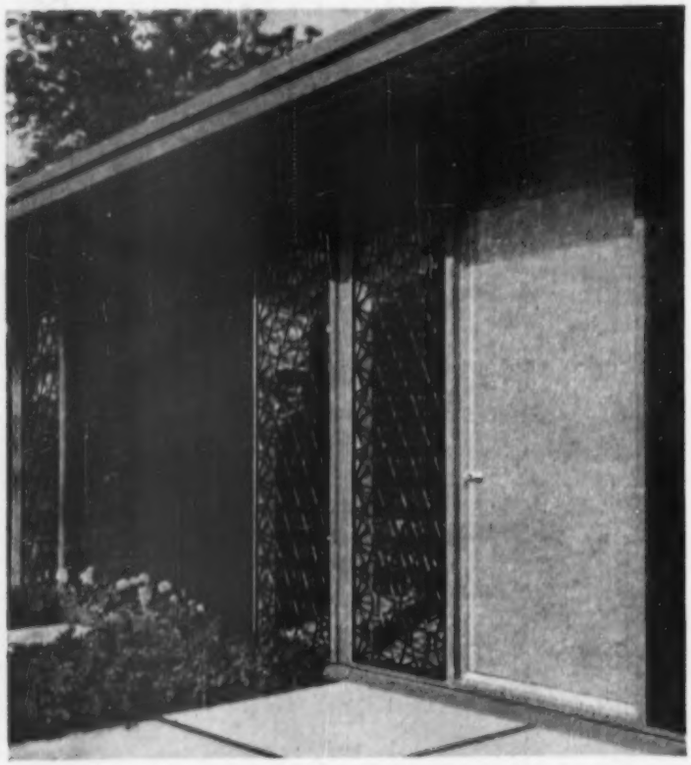
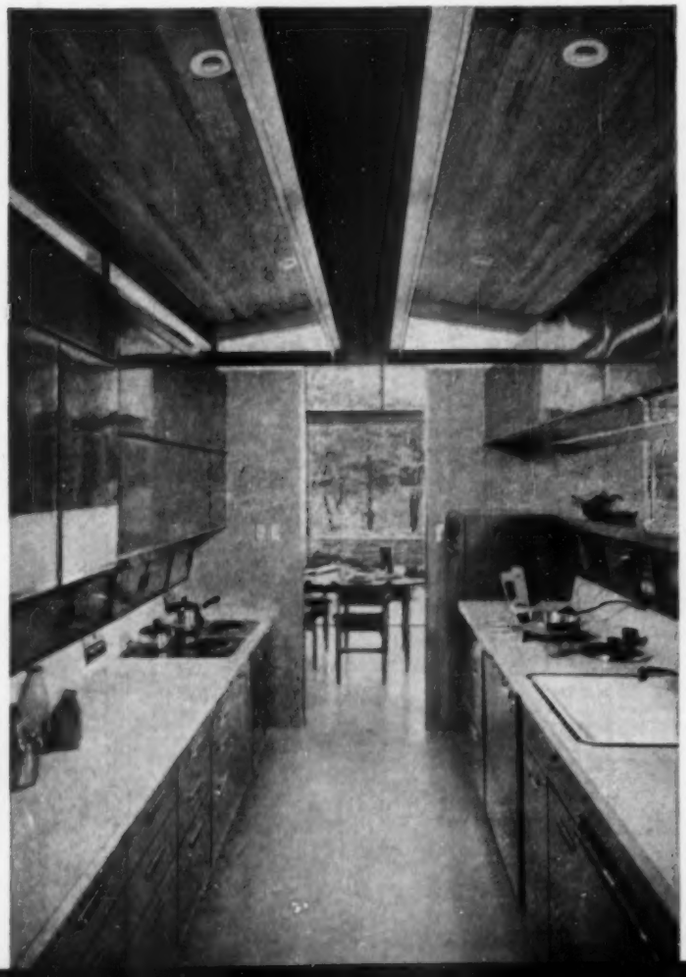




△ **MAIN ENTRANCE.** What better place to extend a gracious welcome than at this entry? The door is sheathed in golden anodized aluminum, and set off by a blue aluminum grille over adjacent fixed-glass panels.



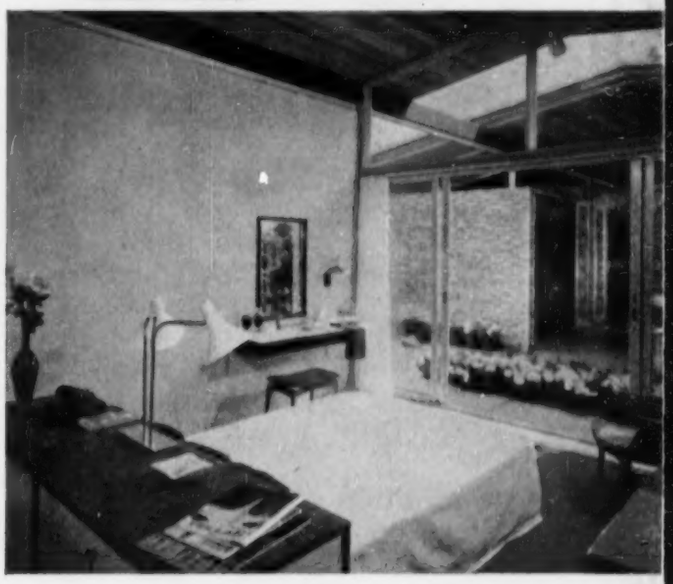
▽ **COURTYARD.** Your private court, reached through sliding glass doors from all three bedrooms, is shielded for privacy. A vent in the continuous ceiling keeps you close to the sun—or the stars.

△ **LIVING ROOM.** The spacious living room seems even larger because it's open to the dining area and walled with large expanses of glass. Panels of fine wood are enhanced by lustrous aluminum frames. Graceful grilles of colored aluminum over fixed glass areas create fascinating patterns of light and shadow. Textured aluminum sheet, wedded to natural wood, forms colorful room dividers.

◁ **KITCHEN.** Mother's no longer "left out." Her kitchen is the center of the home, overlooking both dining and family rooms. Experts designed it to save countless steps and lighten homemakers' tasks. Examples: Counter tops at easy-reach height; ductless, odor-free ventilation; dishwasher, waste disposal unit and wall-hung refrigerator; retractable appliance cords.

△ **FAMILY ROOM.** Family unity comes back into fashion in this large, comfortable, leisure-time room. Linked to the kitchen by a pass-through counter, it offers a wealth of cabinet space for hi-fi and storage. Laminated plastics add warmth and gaiety, while rich ebony beams and columns are accented by aluminum facings.

▽ **MASTER BEDROOM.** Everywhere, there's the feeling of spaciousness, gained by sliding glass doors opening onto the court and screened by a brick grille for privacy. Storage? Plenty, over full room-width closets. All closet doors are sheathed in colorful aluminum and fold to keep space free. Wall coverings are easily cleaned vinyl plastic.



ALCOA ALUMINUM FOR A *Care-free Home*

Alcoa Care-free Home photographs by Ezra Stoller

△ **BATH.** Style-wise use of modern materials is demonstrated in the twin baths, where plastics are combined with aluminum and glass for care-free housekeeping.

Let's get our mentally ill out of the hospitals

By Albert Q. Maisel

With new mental-health drugs we could release hundreds of thousands of patients from overcrowded hospitals. Instead, we're spending hundreds of millions on asylums that will be obsolete before they are completed. Here's how your state can help its mentally ill and slash your taxes at the same time

Despite New York's decreased number of mental patients, nearly $20 million is being spent on new additions to the Manhattan State Hospital.

For the first time in all history, victory over mental illness has become an imminent, practical possibility.

This *could* be the most heartening medical news of your entire lifetime.

It *could* mean a deep cut in the share you are now paying of the billion-a-year cost of confining, clothing, and feeding nearly 600,000 of your mentally deranged fellow citizens.

It *could* mean the end of an age-old fear that has haunted all of us—that a dear friend, a close relative, or even a member of our immediate family might have to be "put away"—to use the barbaric yet all-too-true term—behind the forbidding walls and barred windows of an asylum for the insane.

But whether it will mean these things—and how soon—is up to your state legislature, your governor, and the men who run your state's mental hospitals. In the final analysis, that means it's up to you.

Let's see why.

Up to now, all our states have been forced to fight a losing war against mental illness because our doctors have lacked any form of mass therapy that could be given [*Turn to page 170*

3 out of 4 men confess:

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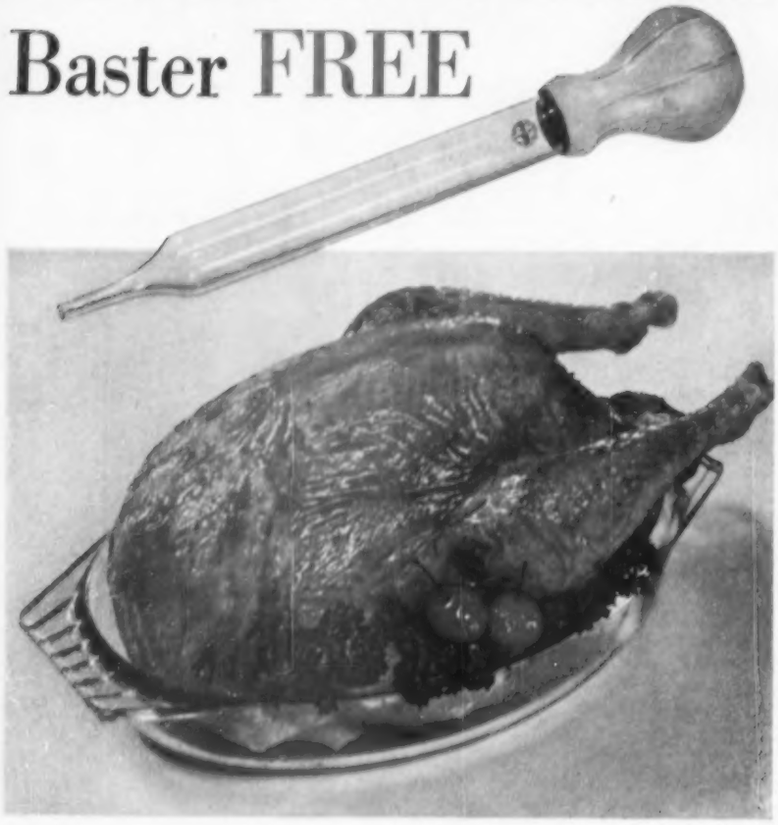

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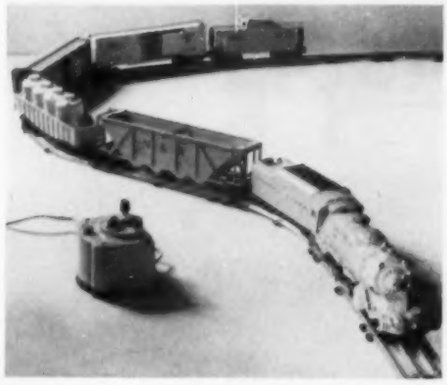

Trains for girls? Yes, in luscious hues. Pink-frosting engine and tender pull five cars, each a rainbow color. Set, about $50. *Lionel Corp., New York, N.Y.*

Whee!—Pilot is ejected as trigger is pulled. Parachute brings him down. Para-Jet is $1. *Admiral Toy Corp., 3316 W. Devon, Chicago 45, Ill.*

Entertaining way for teen-agers, adults to decide formula of fame, fortune, happiness. Winner is first one to reach goal (secretly set at start). Careers, $3. *Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass.*

A jet-age design for trikes reflects realism trend. Rear step is extra wide. Flite-Line Trike, 16-inch model, is about $21.95. *Jr. Toy Div., American Machine & Foundry Co., Hammond, Ind.*

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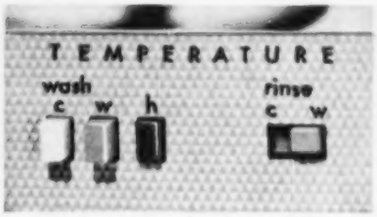

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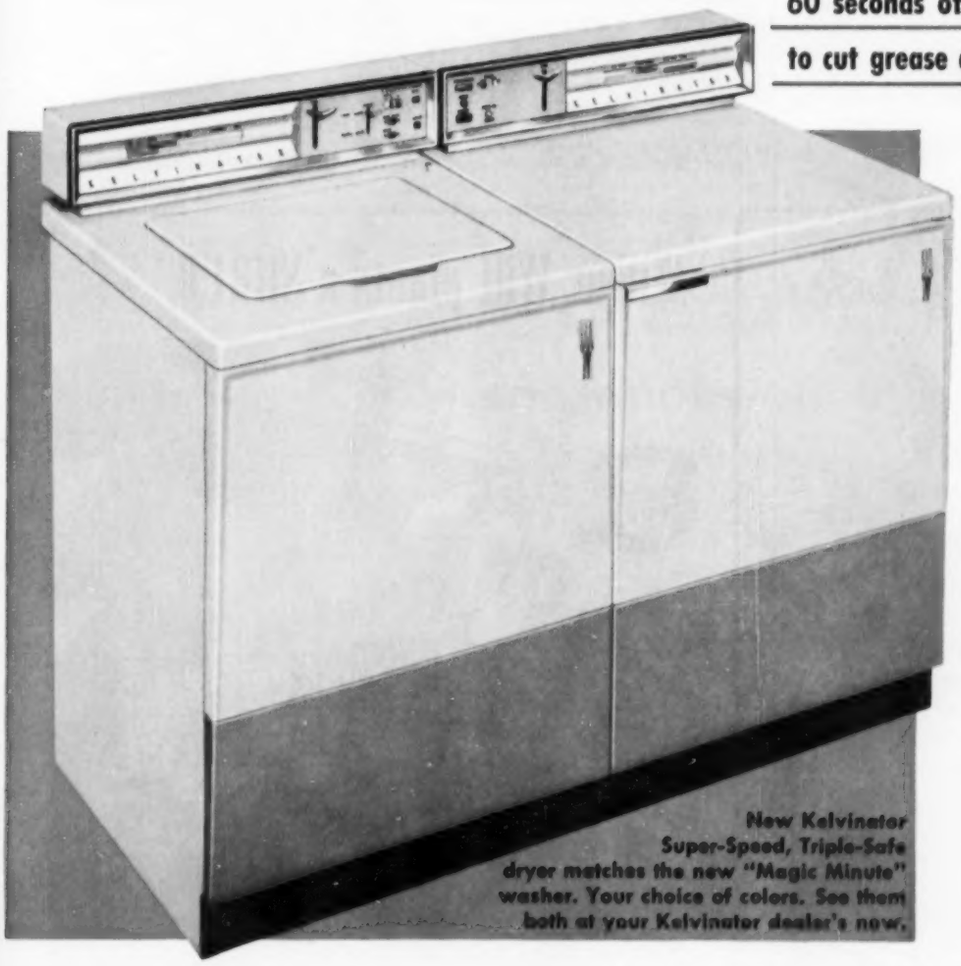

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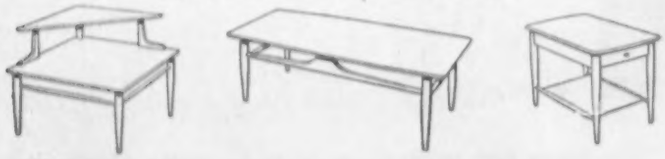

Mersman Tables

MERSMAN TABLES *"the costume jewelry of the home"*

Car insurance

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"that many cars today are worth more than $5,000. And your car may injure a building, an expensive truck, or bus."

Increasing the amount of your property damage coverage is an even bigger bargain than upping bodily injury insurance. To go from $5,000 to $10,000 costs only 10 percent more.

Rates vary according to where you live and how you use your car, but typically, $5,000 property damage insurance might cost $25. A $10,000 policy would cost 10 percent or $2.50 more. Other increases cost relatively little.

Once you have liability and collision coverage, what comes next? "Comprehensive insurance," say the experts.

Comprehensive coverage protects you from damages to your car not covered by collision insurance. It always includes fire and theft insurance, and usually glass breakage as well. Fire is not a common cause of auto damage, but nearly a quarter of a million cars were stolen last year.

Comprehensive pays for losses caused by hail, windstorms, vandalism, malicious mischief, and several other perils. But it does not cover normal wear and tear, such as the gradual chipping of paint or the rusting of chrome.

"If you have any doubts about whether to buy comprehensive," says one insurance man, "consider that many companies have lost money writing it. It's certainly a good buy for a new car with lots of fancy extras. But it's a fine buy, too, for the older car (up to 10 years old) since the rates on older cars are so low."

What other coverages do insurance men buy? Nearly all are taking medical payments insurance, a relatively new coverage, which is considered a good buy.

Medical payments insurance protects you in case you or someone in your car is hurt in an accident. Your bodily injury insurance doesn't cover injury to you. It protects you against legal liability to guests in your car, but under most state laws it is hard to prove such liability. Medical payments covers you and your guests without regard to legal liability.

And medical payments goes even further. It pays off if you or anyone in your household is hurt in almost *any* kind of an accident involving a motor vehicle.

Most insurance men buy this coverage with $2,000 limits and up,

Wilbur Wilt plants a SHRUB

O'Reilly

WILBUR STARTED OUT RIGHT. He handled his new shrub with care, dug a hole that easily accommodated its roots, and mixed plant food in the soil.

"This is going to be a pip!" said Wilbur.

And he was right. Wilbur had forgotten to ask his nurseryman what the shrub would look like when it was full grown. In a space where a 3-foot shrub belonged, he had planted one that shot up to 10 feet.

Rule: Find out what it will look like—at maturity.

though it starts at $500. Again, just a few dollars can multiply your insurance.

Typically, a $500 policy might cost $6. But $1,000 insurance would be only $9 and $2,000 insurance would cost only $10.

One question many people ask about medical payments insurance is this: "If I have good health and accident insurance, why bother to add medical payments insurance on my car?"

Experts say you can't have too much protection in case you're seriously injured. For another, a guest or relative hurt while riding in your car is protected this way.

Recently something new was added to medical payments—disability and death benefit insurance. Death benefit policies are meant for the head of the family. They pay a lump sum if the insured is killed in a car accident.

Cost of death benefit insurance is $2 for the first $5,000, and the cost goes up proportionately.

Disability insurance pays $25 a week and up for as long as you are disabled by an auto accident; $3 will get you the $25 a week benefit; $50-a-week costs $6; and so on.

Whether or not to buy these policies is up to you. But if you buy disability insurance, make sure it pays off indefinitely. Some policies have cut-off dates after a certain number of weeks.

"I couldn't decide about this one myself," says one expert. "I finally made the arbitrary decision that accident insurance should be one part of my insurance plan and car insurance a separate one. Keeping these things separate, it's easier to know what you have and don't have."

As you plan your car insurance, you may be offered any one of several more specialized coverages to tack onto the basic ones. Towing insurance, for example, is offered by many companies. A typical coverage pays $10 toward your towing bill. It costs $2.

"That's not a low rate," says one underwriter. "It's 20 percent of the insurance you get. Anyway, is a $10 towing bill a catastrophe? If it is, you probably can't afford to drive."

"Whatever you do about these special coverages," says another insurance man, "don't exclude a more important part of your insurance to buy them. That $2 towing premium, for example, might double your medical payments insurance."

One insurance bargain is available if your family owns more than one car. By insuring them on the same policy, you get an automatic reduction of 25 percent on the premiums for the second car's bodily injury, property damage, and collision policies. You can get this bonus *if* the cars are personal pleasure cars, for family use, and if there is no male driver under 25 who will use them.

How about special rates offered if, for example, you don't drink, or always obey traffic laws? If the company has a good reputation and good local representation, this can be good insurance. But you may have to make a signed application for it. Be sure you understand all questions, and answer them accurately. A signed application can become part of your policy, and it can invalidate your insurance if an answer is wrong.

The nation's big insurance companies have just brought out a new policy that costs nothing extra, yet adds 25 important benefits. This is called the family automobile policy.

Under this policy, special provisions are added. Many of these are complicated, so it's best to ask your agent to explain them. They increase your protection while driving other people's cars and while other people drive your car, make liability benefits more generous, protect tires from losses due to vandalism and malicious mischief, let your comprehensive or collision insurance cover borrowed cars and trailers, and broaden your fire policy to include personal effects in your car.

Experts offer a few tips, too, about the actual purchase of your car insurance. Don't, for example, have your insurance written into an installment contract for a new car for which payments extend over a year. Three years from now you may still be paying for this year's insurance. Above all, don't permit 2 years' insurance to be written into the contract in a package. You save nothing and raise carrying charges sky high.

Be sure the company from which you buy has good local representation, or claims adjustment may be very slow. By the same token, if you travel out of state, be sure your company has its own representatives in many localities. Be very sure, too, that your company has bonding facilities in all states in which you may travel. If you have an accident while out of state, your car can be attached until a bond is posted. Your insurance company should be able and willing to post the bond without charge to you.

Statistics show that young drivers have high accident rates. Carry as much liability insurance for your son's car as you do for your own, even if his is a jalopy.

Recently, a few companies have added auto coverages to packages of home insurance, then cut the auto rates 10 percent. As yet, this policy is sold in only five states, but many experts see in this the beginning of a trend, and predict a time when all of a family's casualty and surety insurance needs will be written into one big package—more complete and less expensive.

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There's no need to guess when you grow house plants. By following the rules, you can keep any of them thriving, growing, and blooming.

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A plant in a pot is like a bird in a cage: It can't survive without help from you

Plants listed by the minimum amount of light needed 16 hours a day, every day

1. Low Light Requirements

(15 to 25 foot candles minimum)

Aspidistra	Philodendron cordatum
Chinese Evergreen	Philodendron panduriforme
Dieffenbachia amoena	Philodendron pertusum
Dieffenbachia picta	Sansevieria species
Nepthytis	Schefflera

2. Medium Light Requirements

(25 to 50 foot candles minimum)

Anthuriums	Holly Fern
Boston Fern	Peperomia
Bromeliad species	Philodendron dubia
Chlorophytum species	Philodendron hastatum
Dieffenbachia Rudolph Roehrs	Pothos

3. High Light Requirements

(50 to 100 foot candles minimum)

Crotons	Grape Ivy
English Ivy	Japanese Fatsia
Ficus elastica decora	Kangaroo Ivy
Ficus elastica doescheri	Mountain Acanthus
Ficus exotica	Soft Acanthus
Ficus pandurata	Velvet Plant

Note: These light intensities will keep the plants alive for at least a year

Use these typical light intensities to judge just how much light your plants really get

Homes	
General illumination	5 foot candles
Reading or writing	20 " "
Ironing and sewing	40 " "
Workbench	40 " "
Hotels	
Lobby	20 foot candles
Dining room	5 to 10 foot candles
Offices	
Typing and accounting	50 foot candles
Conference room	30 " "
Stores	
Circulation areas	20 foot candles
Merchandising areas	50 " "
Displays	100 to 200 foot candles
Outdoors	
Bright summer day	About 10,000 foot candles
Cloudy winter day	500 to 2,000 foot candles

Houses aren't built for plants but for people. They are too dark, too dry, and frequently too hot to provide a comfortable home for plants. A house is a dimly lighted, barren cave compared to the natural environment of "house plants." The wonder is not that so many house plants fail, but that so many manage to survive.

The charts on this page show how acute the light problem really is. The top chart lists plants according to how much light they need for survival. All of the plants will grow better when they get more than the minimum light intensities given on the chart. The lower chart shows just how little is actually available. The conclusion is obvious—most plants just don't get enough light. The solution is equally obvious—reach for the light switch, or grow only those plants which can survive in the light which you provide.

As a group, the foliage plants listed on the chart need less light than flowering plants. Most foliage plants do best when they get 500 foot candles—or when you can see a shadow outline cast by your fingers when your hand is placed between the light source and the plants.

African-violets will also thrive with 500 foot candles. But gloxinias, orchids, and most other [*Turn to page 164*

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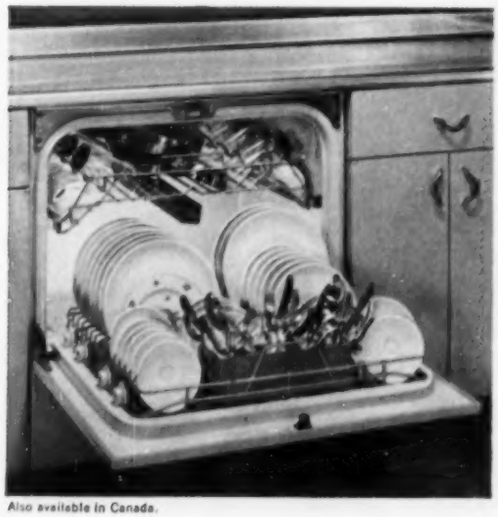

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flowering pot plants need at least 1,000 foot candles.

What happens when a plant gets too little light? Nothing, at first. Plants can survive for rather long periods on reserve food. As food reserves are exhausted, the new growth becomes spindly, the new leaves get smaller, and the lower leaves gradually die.

Plant responds slowly to insufficient light

It may take only a few weeks, or as long as a year, for a plant to show the effects of too little light.

The cure is not a massive dose of light outdoors—which would probably kill the plant—but a return to sustaining light conditions.

Nor is it wise to set foliage plants directly behind or below unshaded windows which face directly into the sun. Very few foliage plants can tolerate direct sunlight, especially when it is magnified through clear glass. Moved to such a position, from a dark corner, they are likely to sunburn.

There are several ways you can give your plants more light: by moving them closer to windows, by moving them to brighter rooms, by leaving the drapes and blinds open during the day. But the most practical way to get more light on plants is to turn artificial light on them.

Lamps supplement natural-light source

Only high-wattage bulbs provide enough light to maintain plants indefinitely. In actual practice, it is usually best to use lamps to supplement natural light, to increase both the foot candles and the length of the day.

If you choose incandescent lamps, use at least 75-watt bulbs, placed no more than four feet from foliage and no closer than two feet.

Fluorescent tubes, because they burn cooler, can be placed closer to the plants. A 40-watt tube, one foot from the foliage, will provide about 200 foot candles.

Whichever type of light you use, it should be turned on when you get up and left on all day. You can get inexpensive timers which will turn the lamps on and off if the job becomes difficult to remember.

Plants should be placed as close to the lamps as practical. The amount of light drops sharply with increasing distance.

Spotlights have been particularly successful with plants. They not only provide the needed extra light, but also accent the decorative affects of interior plantings.

Humidity usually too low for house plants

Humidity is another source of trouble with house plants. Both air conditioning and heating units lower the humidity.

When the humidity of a room is quite low, for an extended period of time, many plants are injured. Typically, the margins of their leaves turn brown. Careful attention to watering helps prevent this type of damage, but may not eliminate it entirely.

Another possible solution is to grow plants so they produce tougher, more durable foliage. You can do this by "double potting."

Set plant in a clay pot, the normal way. Then set the clay pot in a larger pot—glazed or otherwise impervious to water. Fill the space between the pots with moist peat, perlite, or vermiculite.

When water is needed, moisten the soil in the pot until the pot overflows slightly. The next time water is needed, moisten the surrounding peat or filler thoroughly.

This procedure keeps the soil moderately dry for longer periods of time, without danger of wilting. The moist filler between the pots also increases the humidity around the plants.

The temperature in the home also influences the growth of plants. For most plants, a day temperature of 70 to 75 degrees is best.

If the day temperature rises to 80 or 85, then the plant will require more light than shown on the chart in order to survive.

This is because plants burn up more food at high temperatures, and need the extra light to compensate for it. Fertilizer is not a substitute—only light does this particular job.

How to prepare soil for potting house plants

If you have a compost heap, use it. Compost is excellent for potting soil mixes. It holds moisture, yet keeps the soil mixture well aerated.

Be sure to screen out the coarser stems and twigs. A half-inch screen will do the job. Bring in a reserve supply for use over winter.

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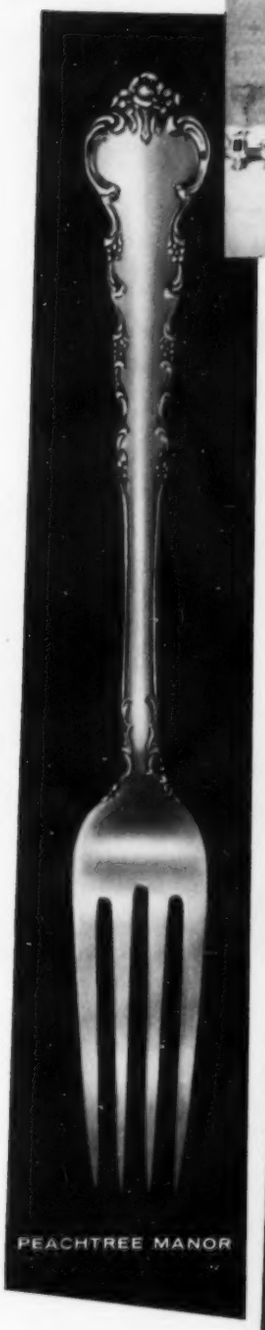

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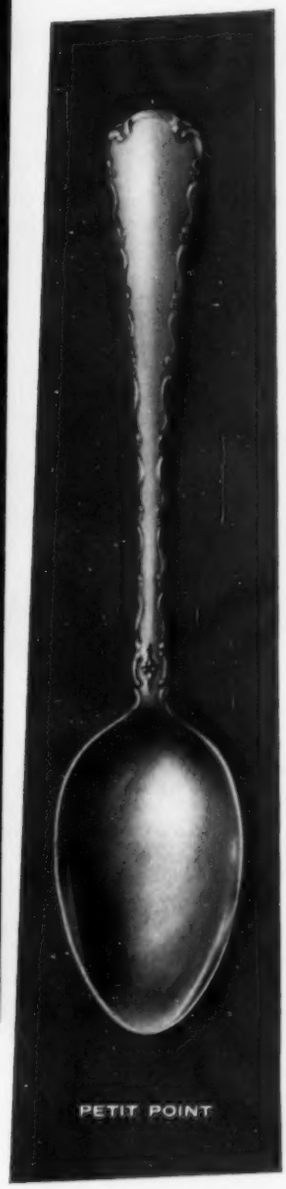

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Peat and compost can be used interchangeably in your potting mixes. Soak peat before mixing, and squeeze out the excess moisture.

Use two parts peat or compost with two parts of soil and one part of ⅛- to ½-inch charcoal, perlite, or gravel — to improve drainage.

You can use this basic mix for all house plants.

Steps in repotting house plants

Water plant thoroughly a few hours before repotting. To remove plant from pot, turn pot upside down and tap edge on solid surface. The ball will drop out intact.

Rub off corners of the ball, around the top, with fingers. Also remove any gravel or drainage chips that cling to the bottom of the ball.

Set piece of broken pot over drainage hole, concave side down. Cover with half-inch of gravel or similar drainage, then add a layer of soil to bring ball to right level.

Fill about the ball with a moist soil mixture. Add a half-teaspoon of a complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, to each 6-inch pot of soil. Be sure to mix it well.

How and when to water and feed house plants

Never allow house plants to wilt. Check pots regularly — every day if possible.

When soil dries out, add enough water to moisten all of the soil, enough so that surplus water runs out the drainage hole in bottom.

If soil dries out every day or so, repot plant in larger pot with more water reserves.

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Self-watering pots are satisfactory for some plants. They are permanently successful only if soft water is used.

Rain water is best. Water artificially softened by a sodium exchange method will not be satisfactory.

Once a month, water from the top to leach out any accumulations of salts on the top of the soil.

House plants need very little fertilizer. Twice a year is enough—in spring and fall.

There are many convenient forms of house-plant fertilizers: liquids, tablets, soluble powders. Apply according to the directions given by the manufacturer.

You can also use the same food you give your lawn—half teaspoon to a 6-inch pot.

How to keep house plants free of pests

Clean plants seldom have insect or disease troubles.

Water is the best cleaning agent. If the plant is small, syringe it off in the sink. If it's too big to move, clean the leaves with a soft cloth moistened with water.

Use water that is close to room temperature to avoid spotting the leaves.

Regular cleansing will keep most insects from getting a chance at your plants.

But if pests do appear, easiest solution is to spray them with a multipurpose house-plant spray.

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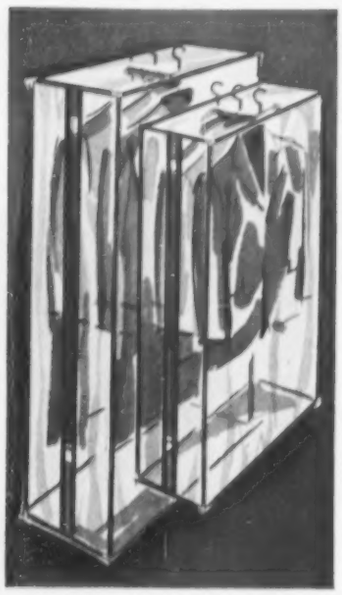

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to hundreds of thousands of patients. Their only methods of treatment—psychotherapy, hydrotherapy, electroshock, insulin coma, and lobotomy surgery—all required so much time and effort that there simply never were enough psychiatrists and nurses to treat more than a tiny fraction of all patients. The overwhelming majority of the mentally ill received, not treatment, but merely confinement behind locked doors and a cot in a crowded ward.

Thus, year after year, we have had to spend ever-larger sums to build ever-larger institutions to hold the ever-growing number of people that old methods simply failed to cure.

Within the last decade, for example, more than a billion and a half dollars have been poured into the construction of vast new mental hospitals and the patching of addition after addition onto hundreds of old ones. The cost of operating these gigantic institutions has soared from $165,000,000 in 1945 to more than $662,000,000 this year.

Yet, despite all this spending, we continuously lost ground. With the backlog of the uncured increasing by nearly 10,000 every year, most of our mental hospitals have remained crammed 25 percent, 40 percent, and even 60 percent beyond their intended capacity. By the beginning of 1956, the number of patients in our state mental institutions had mounted to the shocking total of 559,281.

But since then, with startling suddenness, most of our state hospitals have dramatically reversed this rising tide.

They have been able to do so by the intensive use of a new group of drugs which, in scores of thousands of cases, have proved their ability to halt and reverse the course of the most prevalent forms of mental disease.

Tested by hundreds of researchers, these so-called ataraxic drugs have, from the very start, produced amazing results. At Cincinnati's Longview State Hospital, for example, Dr. Douglas Goldman treated 65 newly admitted schizophrenics with chlorpromazine. Within only eight weeks, every one of them had shown a marked improvement. More important still, 27 had scored complete recoveries.

Typical was the case of 40-year-old Robert W. He had been so violent and assaultive that it took half a dozen law officers to bring him, biting and scratching, into the hospital. Yet only two days later, thanks to chemotherapy, he had become calm enough to permit the removal of his strait jacket. Within less than a week, he was able to talk rationally. By the end of the month, all of his actions had become normal. And after only eight weeks, he was well enough to go home.

Nor were such "miracles" limited to the newly ill. In case after case, patients who had been in the hospital continuously for from 5 to 20 years achieved similarly astonishing recoveries. There was, for instance, Anna B., who had been brought to Longview back in 1936. Ever since, she had huddled, terrified, in a dark corner of the ward, her hair unkempt, her clothes untidy, her feet bare. For eight solid years she had not uttered a word.

But after four months of drug treatment, her behavior underwent a startling change. She asked for a pair of shoes and learned to lace them by herself. Soon she was dressing and washing herself and putting up her hair. In the weeks that followed, she calmly started to speak again. And after ten months on chlorpromazine, she was able to return to her family, where she took up her domestic duties as though she had never been away.

As other research workers reported thousands of similar cases, a number of State Mental Health Commissioners decided to use the new drugs on a mass scale. Wherever they have done so, recovery rates have soared sharply upward.

At the Colorado State Hospital, for example, only 573 men and women had been discharged during all of 1954—before the new drugs became available. But last year, with nearly half the patients receiving chlorpromazine or reserpine treatment, the number of patients who walked proudly out of the hospital gates to begin new lives rose to 1,384. Thanks to an expenditure of less than $100,000 for the new drugs, the discharge rate had mounted by an incredible 141 percent!

Until the drug treatments started, the hospital had been more than 30 percent overcrowded. All over Colorado, hundreds of mentally afflicted people had been going uncared for, their names on the institution's long and growing waiting list. But as discharges zoomed, this waiting list melted away. Without any new buildings, the hospital that had been able to find bed room for only 761 patients in 1954 admitted 2,020 last year—an increase of 166 percent. Yet, for the first time in Colorado's history, overcrowding was diminished as the inmate population dropped by more than 200.

The Director of Arizona's State Hospital, Dr. Samuel Wick, began using the new drugs late in 1954 and soon extended their application to nearly two-thirds of all the patients. The result? Discharges nearly doubled—from 497 in 1954 to 962 last year. Despite a 50-percent increase in admissions, the hospital census decreased for the first time in 68 years.

In Indiana's mental hospitals, where the intensive use of reserpine and chlorpromazine has been backed up by a substantial increase in staff, discharges rose from 1,249 in 1954 to 2,570 last year, a jump of 105 percent.

During the same period, Connecticut increased its discharges from 2,684 to 4,125 and, in spite of a sharp rise in the admission of new cases, achieved a 50-percent reduction in overcrowding.

Until last year, the inmate rolls of New York's 27 state hospitals had been growing by nearly 2,400 patients annually. But during 1956, as a direct result of a broad-scale shift to chemotherapy, discharges rose by 23 percent. Instead of increasing, the patient population dropped by more than 600. The expenditure of $1,500,000 for drugs effected a saving—in a single year—of more than $4,000,000 in the over-all cost of operating the State's mental-hospital system.

In similar fashion, New Jersey last year released 1,100 more people than ever before. Massachusetts increased its discharges by 1,318. Ohio sent home nearly 1,300 more than in any previous year, and Illinois achieved an all-time high in the number restored to sanity by its mental hospitals.

But—unfortunately—not all our states can report such wonderful news. For in some, legislative penny-pinching has shamefully deprived mental hospital patients of the chance to benefit from the new drug treatments.

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In "Let's Get Our Mentally Ill Out of the Hospitals," Albert Maisel has done a superb job of reporting the major revolution in our state mental hospitals resulting from the use of tranquilizing drugs. However, the greatest value of his article lies in his documented criticism of our failure to bring our hospital and community planning in line with the revolutionary changes effected by the new drugs. We continue to build massive mental hospitals which, because of their very size, are frightening and antitherapeutic.

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Alabama, for example, houses more than 7,000 mental patients in two large institutions crowded to more than double their intended capacity. Twice during the last two years the superintendent has begged the state legislature for funds with which to buy ataraxic drugs. Both times his request was denied. Instead, he reports, "*We have had to rely principally on relatives of patients to furnish money for the purchase of drugs.*"

As a result, drug treatments have been restricted to an average of only 700 patients, less than one-tenth of the hospital's population. Instead of scoring a sharp increase in discharges—and a consequent reduction in its patient load—Alabama has moved in the opposite direction. Its average patient census rose—from 7,076 in 1954 to 7,320 last year.

South Carolina maintains a vast hospital at Columbia where more than 6,000 patients are crowded into wards originally designed for barely half as many. More than a year ago, Superintendent William S. Hall urged the state senate's finance committee to grant just $36,000 for the purchase of ataraxic drugs. But this modest request was flatly rejected. Small wonder that Superintendent Hall has had to report, "*Our separation rates have not been increased to any appreciable degree.*" Since 1954, in fact, this desperately overcrowded bedlam has had to find room for 328 more inmates than ever before.

In California, much of the pioneering experimental work which proved the effectiveness of drug therapy was performed by Drs. Robert H. Noce and David B. Williams, at the Modesto State Hospital, and Drs. Waldo H. Pate and John C. Palmer, at the DeWitt State Hospital. Their reports, in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, were hailed by psychiatrists and hospital administrators all over the country.

But in Sacramento, the department of mental hygiene acted as if the Modesto and DeWitt experiments had been dismal failures rather than surprising successes. When the Department submitted its budget requests for 1955-56, it asked for no funds at all with which to buy the new drugs. Only after the budget had been closed did it seek $48,300—as an afterthought—for this purpose. While other states were making rapid progress, California's authorities were content to creep along with a drug supply sufficient to treat only one patient in every 15.

But the people of California were not content to see their loved ones denied the very treatments that had been tested and proved effective by their own state's leading research psychiatrists. By the hundreds, the relatives of patients began to furnish their own funds to pay for the needed drugs. At a number of hospitals, employees clubbed together to provide drugs for indigent patients who had no relatives to help them.

Finally, after a torrent of protests had poured in from all over the state, the legislature set up a special investigating committee. And at last—under the pressure originated by this committee's hearings—the mental hygiene department bestirred itself to request more money for drug procurement. Yet, even then, all they asked for was $206,688, enough to provide minimal treatment for only one patient in every four.

The disastrous effect of California's prolonged refusal to make maximum use of its new drug weapons became glaringly clear this spring when the mental hospital statistics for 1956 were published by the council of state governments. Allotting from three to ten times as much per patient for drug therapy, all the other *large* states ended this year with fewer patients on their hospital rolls and reduced overcrowding. *California alone scored no reduction at all in the patient load of its mental hospital system!*

Instead, hundreds of patients, who might otherwise have been cured, have paid a tragic price in continued suffering, and California's taxpayers remain burdened with the enormous cost of their continued incarceration.

Today, thanks to the legislature's intervention, medical standpatism and administrative inertia no longer paralyze the practicing psychiatrists in California's state hospitals. The new drugs, no longer rationed, are now being used on an ever-increasing scale.

But in many other states, a different form of tradition-bound thinking is hamstringing the recovery of the mentally afflicted and needlessly imposing a tremendous burden upon the taxpayers.

All over the country, from 1950 onward, the state legislatures have authorized gigantic building programs designed to eliminate the disgraceful overcrowding in our mental hospitals. These funds were voted when it still seemed that the number of mental patients would continue to increase year after year. But since then, the new drugs have upset all previous predictions. Instead of growing, the number of mental patients has been shrinking. Programs drawn up only three or four years ago have become utterly outdated. Yet many of our mental health departments are proceeding full blast with the construction of hundreds of hospital additions—and even entire new hospitals—as if the new drugs had never been developed.

New York is now building additions that will add 7,627 beds to eight of its largest hospitals, at a cost of more than $90,000,000. Funds have been appropriated for ten more such additions that will

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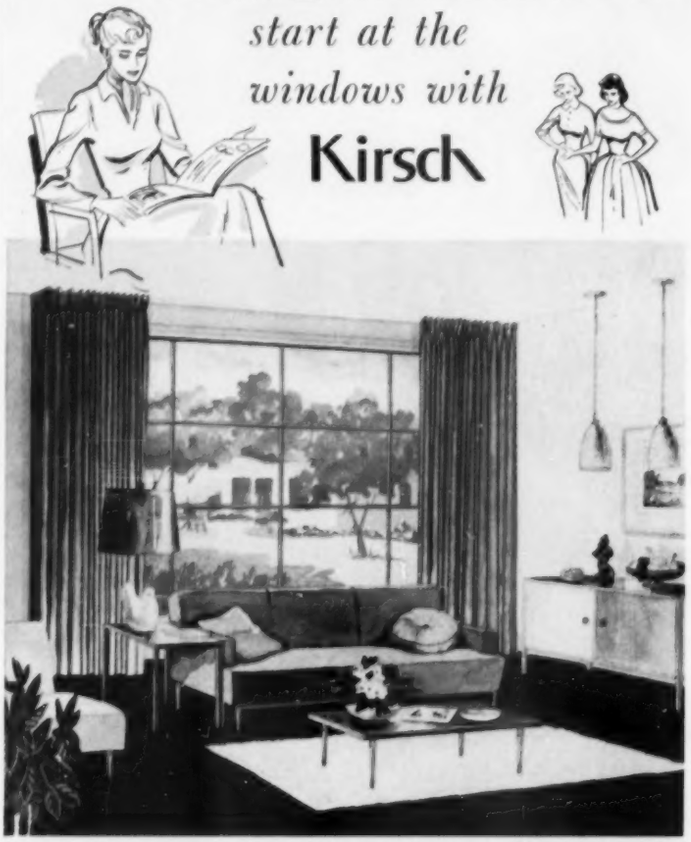

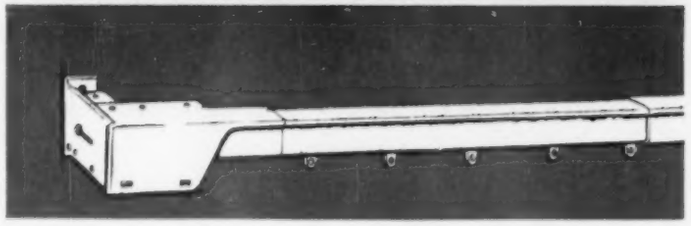

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provide still another 5,160 beds at a cost of more than $62,000,000. And sites have been selected for two entirely new 3,000-bed hospitals, costing more than $50,000,000 each. Thus, nearly 19,000 new beds—enough to eliminate all *present* overcrowding—will soon be added to New York's mental hospital system.

But, primarily because of the new drugs, New York's overcrowding has been reduced by fully 14 percent in just the last two years. This year, with a $2,000,000 appropriation to provide drug therapy for 8,000 more patients than last year, a further substantial reduction of overcrowding is anticipated. And New York is spending $7,400,000 per year on research, seeking better drugs and more effective methods of using the ones we now have. Already one such new drug—Marsalid—has shown great promise in extensive tests at Rockland State Hospital.

Thus New York's large-scale building spree will leave the state hospital system with thousands of unneeded and unoccupied beds. Millions of taxpayer dollars will have been squandered upon useless brick and mortar.

But the new drugs do much more than reduce overcrowding. They have completely altered the kind of facilities needed to treat mental diseases effectively. The so-called "back wards," for violent or "disturbed" patients, are completely out-of-date. Chemotherapy has ended the need for expensive barred windows, steel doors, isolation cells, observation portholes, and unbreakable furniture.

Verbally, New York's top mental-health authorities have repeatedly recognized this new situation. As far back as April, 1956, for example, Dr. Paul H. Hoch, mental hygiene commissioner, declared: "The drugs have effected a drastic change which is of significance—namely the elimination of the 'disturbed' wards. Patients treated with these new drugs . . . are able to use utensils for eating, working, and recreation which were formerly forbidden because there was always the danger that they would use them against others or against themselves."

"Since treatment with the new drugs has been vigorously applied," Dr. Nathan Kline, director of research at Rockland State Hospital, has testified, "patients are no longer in restraints or camisoles. They even cut and sewed costumes for ward parties. Two years ago, to have brought any sharp instrument into a disturbed ward would have been both unwise and dangerous."

Yet, despite all these statements, New York is continuing to erect entire groups of "disturbed-ward" buildings. Three such projects have recently been completed. A fourth is now being built and two more large units of "disturbed wards" are scheduled for Buffalo and Manhattan State Hospitals.

Nor is New York alone in wasting millions on structures that even its own top officials admit are obsolete. Right now, at least a dozen other states are erecting similar "disturbed-ward" buildings. For few of our mental health departments have developed fully rounded programs to take advantage of the tremendous opportunities for real progress against mental disease that has been opened up by chemotherapy. You can judge your own state's progress toward such a program—or its lack of progress—by asking questions such as these:

1. *Are your state hospitals making the fullest possible use of the already tested and proved new drugs?*

Even where 15 or 20 percent of mental patients are getting drug therapy, there is no reason for complacency. New York treated 25 percent in 1956. This year, it has extended chemotherapy to fully one-third of its patients. In other states, experience has shown that 50 and even 60 percent can be greatly helped by the drugs that are now available.

2. *Is your state providing drug therapy for chronic cases?*

In former days, anyone who spent as long as five years in a mental hospital was labeled "incurable." But at New York's Rockland Hospital, an entire building of such chronic patients were given chemotherapy. Within a single year, 110 "hopeless" cases were returned to normal living in their home communities.

3. *Is your state enlarging its mental hospital social services?*

With recovery rates soaring, the failure of most states to hire or train enough social workers is preventing the discharge of thousands of patients. For example, Maryland's commissioner of mental health recently reported that nearly 10 percent of the chronic cases at one hospital could have been discharged if only enough social workers were available to help them find jobs and adjust to the outside world.

4. *Is your state still building—or enlarging—outmoded custodial mental hospitals?*

Most psychiatrists today regard 1,500 beds as the maximum beyond which no mental hospital can render the best service to all its patients. Yet from New York to California, mental-health departments are adding wing after wing onto hospitals that already hold from 3,000 to 10,000 beds. If your state is doing this, your tax dollars are buying only second-rate treatment—or mere bed-and-board custody without treatment—for the mentally ill of your community.

5. *Is your state helping to make psychiatric treatment available in community hospitals?*

Today, thanks to chemotherapy, many mental cases can be treated more effectively and more economically in a local hospital. States can secure new beds at lower cost by subsidizing psychiatric wards in

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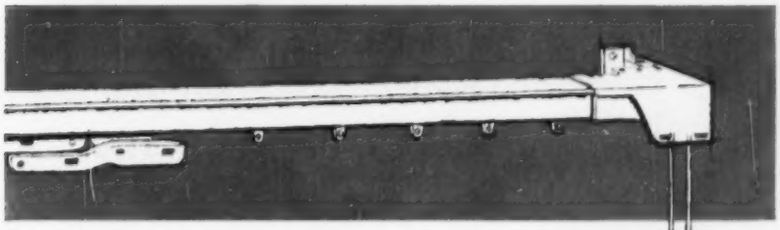

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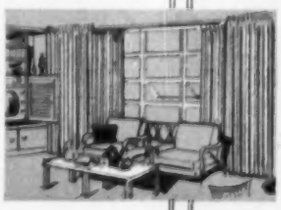

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Our best cranberry specials

By Virginia Heffington

Golden Cranberry Tarts. Whole cranberry sauce teams up with apricots to make these delicious little pies. There's nothing to the fixing—both fruits are canned. Show off the ruby filling with a lattice crust.

Serve tarts oven-warm with plenty of coffee. Go-withs: assorted mint candies and walnut halves.

FLAVOR'S in the pink when you cook with cranberries. They add a pleasant tang, gay color. Buy fresh berries, frozen relish, or canned sauce—whole berry or jellied. And remember cranberry-juice cocktail for sparkling punch and easy first course

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Cranberry Muffins. Pretty, cranberry polka dots add tartness to muffins that are easy as they're good. Easy because you use packaged biscuit mix; orange juice is the liquid.

Serve a basket of these tender muffins to dress up a Sunday brunch or salad luncheon. Hurry them from oven to table so guests may butter hot muffins at their best.

Photographs: Mike Nelson

Gingerbread Surprise—tart-sweet cubes of jellied cranberry sauce bake right in this feathery gingerbread. Busy day? Start with a packaged mix. Sprinkle the tiny cubes of sauce over batter—after baking, they'll be scattered all through the cake. To serve, top gingerbread with whipped cream, more cranberry "dice."

Red-and-white Freeze is a luscious layered salad you can make ahead. Lower deck is jellied cranberry sauce spiked with lemon juice. Up top is a rich blend of cream cheese, mayonnaise, and whipped cream, with walnuts for crunch. Freeze in a refrigerator tray and serve in pie-shaped wedges. Cranberry cutouts are the trim.

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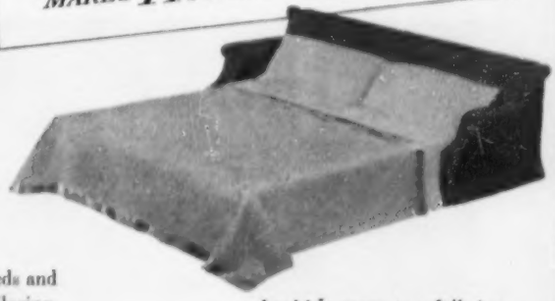

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Our best cranberry specials

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Gingerbread Surprise

Tiny cubes of cranberry sauce that bake in the cake are the delightful surprise—

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
• • •
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
• • •
½ cup light molasses
½ cup milk
• • •
1 7-ounce can (1 cup) jellied cranberry sauce, cut in cubes

Stir shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Combine molasses and milk; add to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Carefully fold in cubes of cranberry sauce. Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes or till done. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** Or prepare packaged gingerbread mix according to package directions. Pour into greased pan; sprinkle cubes of cranberry sauce over batter. Bake as directed on package.

Red-and-white Freeze

Bottom layer is tart and fruity; top is smooth and mellow with cream cheese. Walnuts are the crunchy contrast—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) jellied cranberry sauce
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
• • •
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, whipped
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Add lemon juice. Pour into 1-quart refrigerator tray. Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, and sugar; blend well. Add walnuts. Fold in whipped cream and spread over cranberry mixture; freeze firm. Cut in wedges and serve on crisp lettuce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Golden Cranberry Tarts

Filling's a happy union of apricots and cranberry sauce—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) apricot halves
1½ cups canned whole cranberry sauce
3½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 recipe Plain Pastry

Drain apricots, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Combine apricots and cranberry sauce. Thoroughly mix the cornstarch, sugar, and salt; stir in lemon peel and juice, and reserved syrup. Add to fruit mixture. Divide among 5 or 6 pastry-lined 4-inch tart pans. Make lattice tops; flute edges. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes. Serve warm for greatest enjoyment.

Cranberry Muffins

Tart-sweet with chopped cranberries, these pretty muffins "eat well" with a turkey buffet or pork dinner—

1 cup fresh cranberries, chopped
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
• • •
1 beaten egg
¼ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening
• • •
2 cups packaged biscuit mix

Mix cranberries, ½ cup sugar, and orange peel; set aside. Combine egg, ¼ cup sugar, orange juice, and salad oil; add all at once to biscuit mix; stir just till moistened. Fold in cranberries. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

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here?"
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sneer)
"When *do* you get to see a
play?"
(Foreseeing smugly our decay)
"I say, old boy, who mows
your lawn?"
(Indulging in a lengthy yawn)
"Do neighbors often bother
you?"
(As if he lived in Timbuctu).

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(With constant hints to
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When you stuff that bird...

By Carolyn Davidson

Big, plump turkey—king of the season—served up on a lush green bed of water cress (or parsley) with rosy slices of cranberry jelly. For stuffing: The bread type is standard—like the savory Herb and Fluffy Bread Stuffings (recipes on page 180). You'll find Holiday Cranberry Stuffing's a good turkeymate, too. Dad, it's carving time!

1 Have bread slightly dry, completely dry, or toasted. (Or choose stuffing bread often sold for the holidays.)

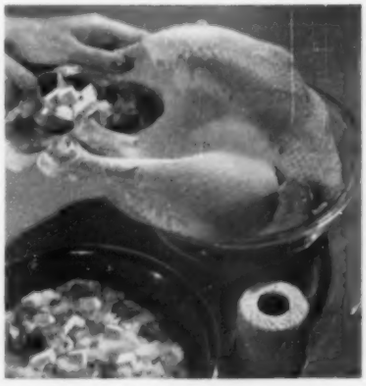
For cubes cut several slices together in ½-inch squares—leave crusts on for both flavor and color in stuffing.

For soft crumbs, fork out medium-fine size from an unsliced loaf. Break large crumbs with your fingers. Always toss stuffing lightly to mix.

2 Fill wishbone cavity; then skewer neck skin to back. Rub large cavity with salt; spoon in stuffing—shake occasionally to settle bread.

Never pack—stuffing needs plenty of room to expand. To close cavity, hold the skin edges together with skewers; lace with heavy cord.

(If opening has a band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath—no need to tie legs or fasten opening.)



Be it turkey, chicken, duck, or goose—an expertly seasoned stuffing makes the holiday feast complete. Choose one to suit your taste—and bird—from our five recipes.

Make stuffing—¾ to 1 cup for each pound ready-to-cook weight of the bird—just before roasting. If you like, mix dry crumbs with seasonings in advance and refrigerate—but combining them with the liquid (chicken or giblet broth, consomme, water, or milk) is a last-minute affair. Bake extra stuffing in a separate greased pan or casserole last hour of roasting. Baste occasionally with broth or pan drippings.

After the meal, refrigerate turkey and stuffing separately. Extra stuffing's dandy for post-holiday suppers—just heat in a covered casserole, or try it in a turkey hash. Delicious!

Photographs: Mike Nelson

Brace of ducklings boasts delicious Rice-Nut Stuffing (recipe on page 180). For fruit flavor, traditional with duck, it's moistened with orange juice; orange slices are the garnish. The same stuffing—moistened with consomme—goes all-purpose for turkey or chicken. Below: how-to for stuffing when duckling is the feature of your meal.

1 Cook chopped onion (and celery, if your recipe calls for it) in a small amount of fat until tender but not brown. Stir occasionally.

Then add parsley or celery leaves for extra flavor. If you add giblets or other meat to stuffing, cook first.

Toss the cooked ingredients lightly with rice-bread mixture. Then add the liquid and toss again to combine.

Bowman

2 Spoon stuffing lightly into duck; shake to settle. Then close the opening with lacing pins or skewers, and lace with heavy cord as for turkey.

Duckling needs no trussing since the legs lie so close to the body. Roast duck breast side up the entire time.

We're baking extra stuffing in separate pan—last hour in oven with bird; baste now and then with pan drippings or broth from the giblets.

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When you stuff that bird

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Herb Stuffing

Fragrant aroma from the oven promises good eating to come!—

3 quarts slightly dry bread cubes
1½ teaspoons ground sage
1½ teaspoons thyme
1½ teaspoons rosemary
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup chopped parsley
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup canned chicken broth*

Combine bread, seasonings, parsley, onion, and butter. Add bouillon and toss lightly to mix. Makes 8 cups, or enough stuffing for 10-pound turkey.

*You can use 2 chicken-bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup hot water.

Fluffy Bread Stuffing

Toasty, buttery, mild flavored. For turkey, just increase recipe to suit size of bird—

4 cups slightly dry bread cubes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sage
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup milk

Combine bread and seasonings. Cook onion and celery in butter till tender but not brown; pour over bread mixture. Add milk and toss lightly. Makes about 3 cups, or enough stuffing for 5-pound roasting chicken.

Mushroom Stuffing: Add one 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained. Or add 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms to the onion and celery; cook in butter.

Giblet Stuffing: Add diced cooked giblets to bread mixture, and use giblet broth in place of milk.

Holiday Cranberry Stuffing

Sweet-tart with bright flecks of red. A flavorful winner with turkey, duck, or goose!—

3 cups fresh cranberries
¾ cup sugar
3 quarts slightly dry bread cubes
1½ to 2 cups seedless raisins
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
1 tablespoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup chicken broth or water

Chop cranberries and stir in sugar. Then combine with bread, raisins, orange peel, salt, cinnamon, and melted butter. Add broth and toss lightly to mix. Stuffing for 10- to 12-pound turkey. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** You can use one 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce in place of the fresh cranberries and omit the sugar.

Rice-Nut Stuffing

Fluffy rice with bits of crunch. See orange variation for duck—

½ pound sliced bacon
¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped parsley
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted
½ teaspoon thyme
Dash pepper
⅔ cup canned consomme*

Cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving ½ cup drippings. Crumble bacon. Cook onion in bacon drippings till tender but not brown. Add parsley, crumbled bacon, rice, crumbs, nuts, thyme, and pepper. Moisten with consomme, tossing to mix thoroughly. Makes about 8 cups or enough to stuff a 10-pound turkey.

*For duck, omit consomme, and add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 to 2 tablespoons grated orange peel to dry ingredients. Moisten stuffing with ¾ cup orange juice.

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5 cups coarsely crumbled corn bread
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup butter or margarine
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup chicken broth or water

Toss together bread cubes, crumbled corn bread, and seasonings. Cook celery and onion in butter till tender but not brown; pour over bread. Add eggs and toss lightly to mix. Moisten with broth and toss. Makes 6 cups, or enough for two 5-pound roasting chickens or capons.

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Don't take immunity for granted!

Such diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, typhoid fever, smallpox—and now polio—can be prevented by immunization. Yet thousands of Americans will be stricken this year. Do you know your family is protected?

By David M. Cleary

By the end of this year's polio season, several thousand Americans—estimates run as high as 5,000—will have become victims of infantile paralysis. Most will recover completely, but some will be crippled after weeks or months of treatment. Some will have died.

Virtually all victims will be persons who didn't get Salk vaccine, or didn't complete the series of injections deemed necessary for adequate protection.

Polio represents only part of the 1957 disease toll that Public Health officials regard as *unnecessary*. Vaccines to prevent diphtheria, tetanus, and typhoid fever are not fully utilized. Combined, those three diseases still strike 6,000 to 8,000 Americans per year, killing some 2,000 of them.

Asian influenza, carried to America last summer, threatens to be epidemic this winter. A relatively mild disease as yet, secondary infections may cause complications. A vaccine is being produced, will be available soon.

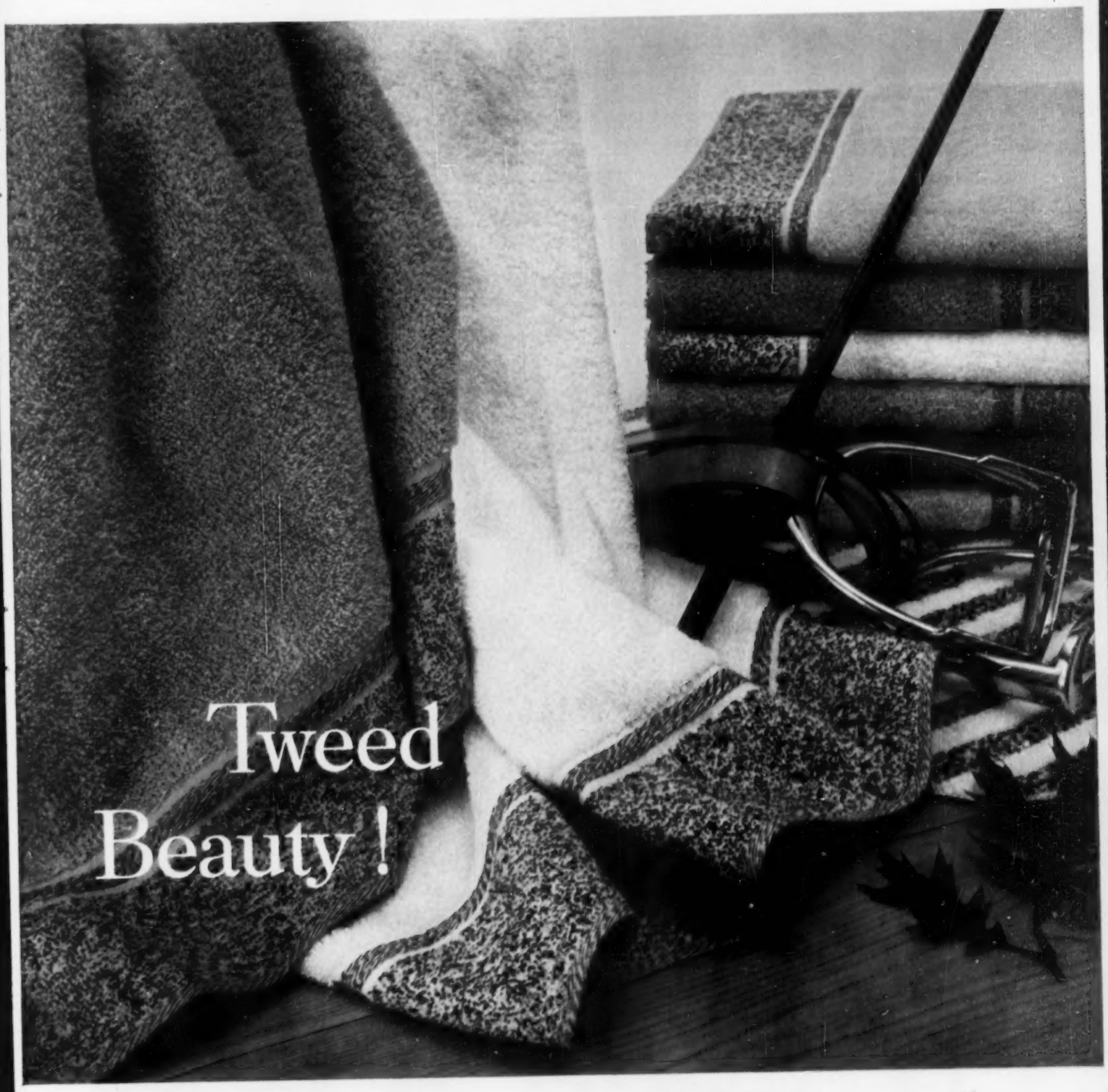
"No matter what sort of vaccine may be developed, it will be ignored by about 35 percent of the public," declared Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of University of Michigan's School of Public Health. The record bears him out.

Michigan's Department of Health has taken every step to encourage universal immunization. Vaccines for prevention of smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough are supplied free to physicians on request. Nevertheless, an epidemic of diphtheria struck some 200 persons in Detroit and vicinity last year.

After mass inoculations had halted the outbreak, Detroit's Health Commissioner, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, totted up 168 cases, including five deaths, within the city limits. Checking the immunity status of each, he found only two with a history of complete primary immunization series followed by stimulating booster doses sufficient to maintain protection over the intervening years.

Similar findings were made in an epidemic at Michigan City, Indiana, earlier in the year. Of 61 cases, 45 had never been protected at all, 10 hadn't completed the initial series of injections, and the remaining five had allowed immunity to lapse by neglecting boosters. Not one adequately protected person contracted the disease.

"Oh Doctor, I thought nobody got diphtheria any more," sobbed a Detroit mother of three stricken children who had never been immunized. Her misconception was common, especially among families coming to Michigan from other states; 45 of the victims had no [*Turn to page 184*



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history of having been immunized.

Other parents were under the impression that one series of shots conferred immunity for life. They hadn't bothered with booster doses, had no recollection of how many injections had been given, or when.

Some disease organisms, notably those of diphtheria, stubbornly resist complete control. Dr. Helen A. Moore, U. S. Public Health Service diphtheria specialist, explains that in some people, perhaps as many as five percent, diphtheria toxoid does not confer protection. In others, an immunity once established may wear off rapidly.

There is no way of predicting in advance the reaction of a specific person at a given time. To be sure of immunity, complex tests of the blood are necessary. A somewhat less accurate but more easily administered check on resistance to diphtheria is the Schick test, which signals the presence or absence of antibodies by skin reaction.

Dr. Eli Eichelberger, director of the York, Pennsylvania, Health Department, conducted Schick tests on all the junior and senior high-school students in that city in 1946. The findings were that about a third of those who had enjoyed immunity as first graders had lost it by the time they reached seventh grade. On the basis of this and other studies, authorities are recommending that Schick tests be done within five years after each series of tests or immunization, with reimmunization of those testing positive.

Typhoid fever presents a similar picture. The bacteria that cause typhoid cannot be entirely eradicated. They live in the digestive tracts of some victims for years after recovery, and are active in the body wastes excreted.

Modern public health measures for sewage disposal, water purification, and food processing have eliminated most of the threat of typhoid fever. Yet each August, when flies, improper waste disposal by outdoor campers, and swimming provide possibilities for contamination, it strikes a seasonal peak.

Typhoid and paratyphoid vaccines cannot be guaranteed to prevent every case, but they sharply reduce both incidence and severity. Cases are extremely rare among persons whose immunity is maintained by stimulating booster doses of vaccine.

In whooping cough (pertussis), secondary infections by pneumonia or tuberculosis organisms are the chief cause of death. Antibiotics have greatly reduced mortality, but the disease remains a source of danger to the very young. Vaccine, though not perfect, prevents most cases.

By contrast, control of tetanus (lockjaw) is now as complete as immunologists have ever hoped it to be. Tetanus toxoid is the safest and most effective immunizing agent known. It held incidence of the disease to 16 cases among 2,700,000 wounded servicemen in World War II—to absolute zero during the Korean conflict.

The tetanus organism is found everywhere. It is one of the hardiest forms of life, surviving against most disinfectants and in great extremes of heat and cold. Luckily, it becomes venomous only in the absence of oxygen.

A wound which pierces the skin, admitting a multitude of tetanus spores before closing to seal out oxygen, is the dangerous route of entry. Once inside, the spores still do no damage *unless* circulation of oxygen-carrying blood to the area is shut off.

Doctors are alert to the dangers of tetanus. Before dressing, wounds are opened to admit tetanus-withering blasts of oxygen and tetanus antitoxin (antibodies, active for a few days) is given routinely to those without prior immunization, or tetanus toxoid to stimulate antibody production in persons previously immunized.

Trivial wounds considered unworthy of medical attention are a more serious danger. A mosquito bite, a splinter under a fingernail, or a tiny scratch is sufficient to admit tetanus spores by the thousand. Such a wound can fester overnight, creating an airless chamber admirably suited for manufacture of tetanus toxins. Antibodies, and antibodies alone, offer sure protection. If these have already been established in your body by prior immunization and kept stimulated by regular "booster" shots, your protection is that much surer.

Of all mankind's attempts to eradicate disease, the conquest of smallpox by vaccination stands out. The infection is a terrifying one for which there is no specific cure. It can spread like wildfire in an unprotected population.

Although there is no universal vaccination law in the United States, the practice is widespread. Doctors emphatically advise it for infants and children, and many states and local jurisdictions require evidence of vaccination for all children entering school. Our military forces are fully protected.

In addition, the United States is one of many nations taking precautions against entry of the disease from areas, chiefly in Asia,

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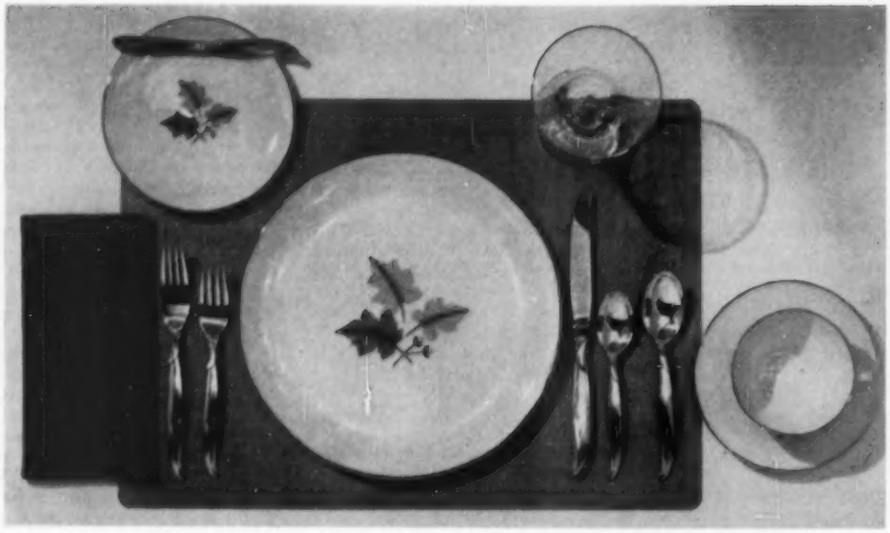


At each place setting—or cover, as it is often called—napkin, silver, plate, and cup (with handle away from user) are set evenly about one inch from table edge. For comfort, allow 20 to 30 inches between each setting.

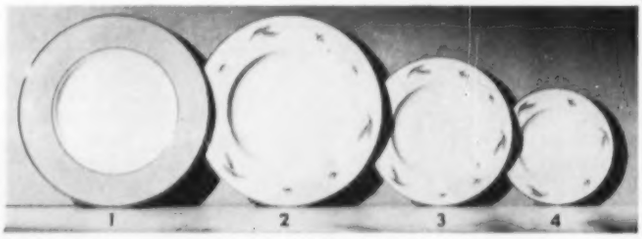
Arrange forks at left, knives and spoons at right, from outside to center in order of use. If using individual bread and butter plates, set them left of center above the forks, spreader square on plate, blade edge in. Water and juice glasses range from left to right above the knife and spoons. If coffee is to be served with or after dessert, do not place cups until that time.

Neat, orderly arrangement of all utensils needed for the menu up to the dessert is an important detail of the attractive table.

Set your table—trim and smart

By Beatrice Cashman

YOU CAN let your fancy take a fling when you select your table furnishings, but the rules for using them are not so casual. The need for efficiency at the table has resulted in firmly established conventions that are easy to follow



A plate of some description should always be in place at each cover until the table is cleared for dessert. At that time, everything is removed except water glasses and ornamental accessories.

The large 10-inch service or place plate (1), on the table when dinner is called, is removed as the dinner plate (2) is set down. Salad is served on the 8-inch plate (3) which also doubles as a dessert plate. If the salad is a separate course, either before or after the main course, it is placed directly in front of the diner. If it is served with the main course, it is set between the bread and butter plate (4) and the water glass.

Soup bowls are versatile members of the china cupboard. Both the cup with saucer (1) and the rimmed soup plate (2) are set on a place plate.

Jellied soups are always served in cups. Clear or cream soups take cup for luncheon or supper, plate for dinner service.

Either may also be used for cereals, chili, salads, or sliced fruit.

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Glassware of either the stemmed or tumbler type is correct on any well-set table. Since the stemware is more formal in appearance, it is usually selected for use on occasions of special importance.

The sherbet (1) and parfait (2) glass, generally used for desserts, are served on the dessert plate along with the appropriate spoon. The water goblet (3) or water tumbler (5) is in place when the table is set. Iced-drink glass (4) or juice glass (6) is set either on the service plate or to the right of the water glass, depending upon whether or not the drink is offered as a separate course in the meal.

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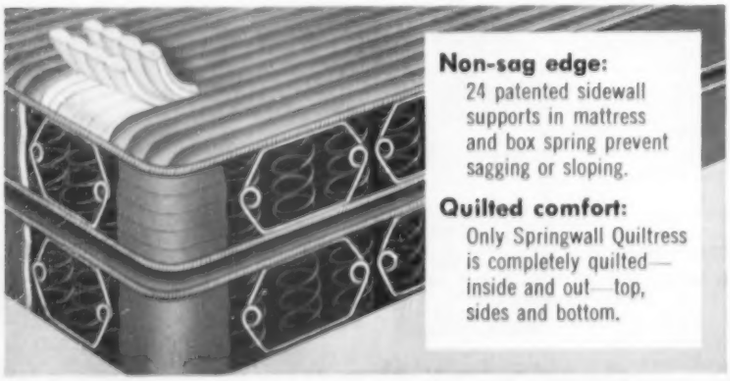

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Set your table

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Candlelight at your table adds a friendly atmosphere to any evening meal. You will avoid distracting, eye-level glare for sit-down diners by using tall candles in tall holders and short candles in low ones.

Colors should blend with or complement your table color scheme.

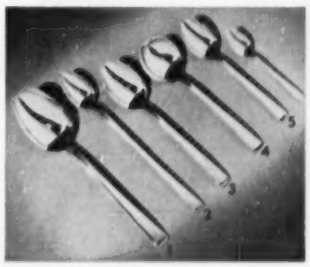
Tablecloth and napkins should be spotless and well pressed, and the cloth large enough for a 12- to 15-inch drop on all sides. It should always be "square" on the table.

Place mats or runners in gay colors—or no cover at all on a fine table top—are permissible for all but formal dinners.

Napkins should be neatly folded and placed on or to the left of the plate, with fold to the left.

Spoons, in greater variety than any other item, are included in every silver wardrobe. All have many uses: the tablespoon (1) for serving or soup; iced tea (2) for parfait desserts; dessert spoon (3) and cream soup (4) for cereal, serving, or soup.

You will need two teaspoons (5) for each place setting. The demitasse (6) makes a good baby feeder.



Our mentally ill

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general hospitals rather than by building additions to their own mental institutions. Both New York and Pennsylvania have induced community hospitals to open psychiatric services by paying part of the daily treatment cost.

6. *Is your state adopting "bed-saving" types of treatment?*

Again thanks to the new drugs, patients who once had to linger for months in a mental hospital can now live in their own homes and receive far less expensive "day care" treatment. New Jersey has proved this at the Day Hospital it has operated for the last two years in Trenton. New York has established two similar units. But most states still require that the patient who needs only part-time help become a full-time inmate locked behind hospital walls.

7. *Is your state supporting enough clinics to both prevent and treat mental diseases?*

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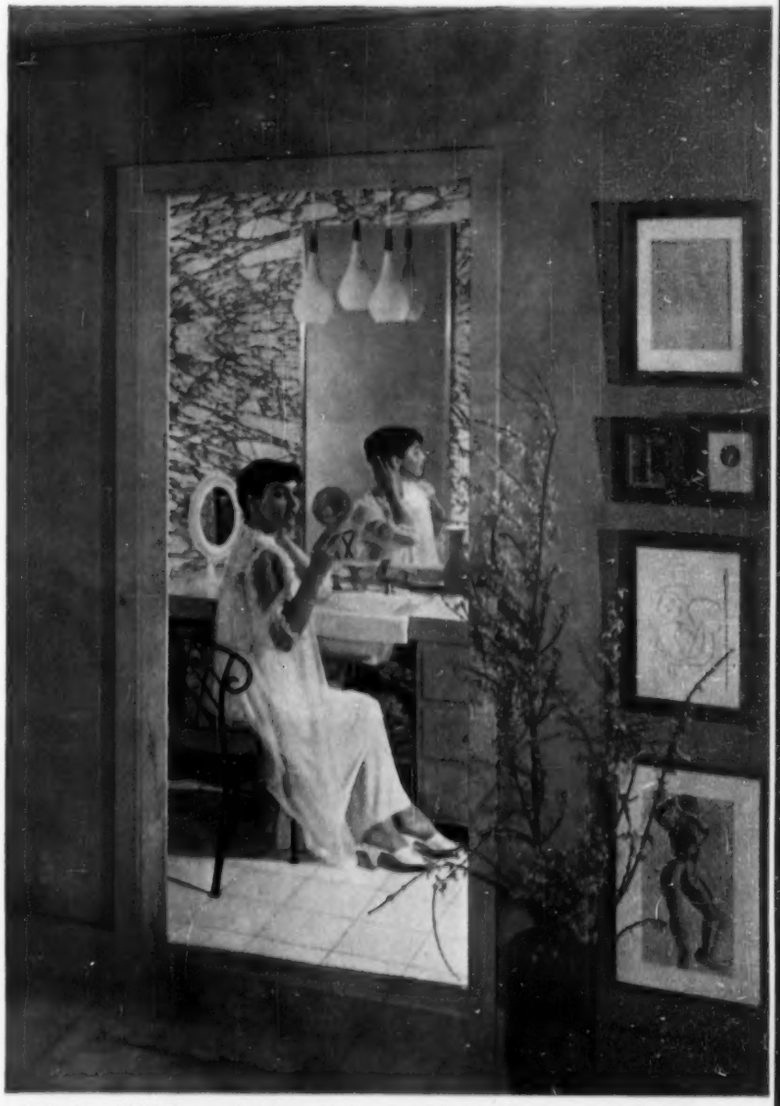
You cannot run away from a weakness; you must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand?

—Robert Louis Stevenson



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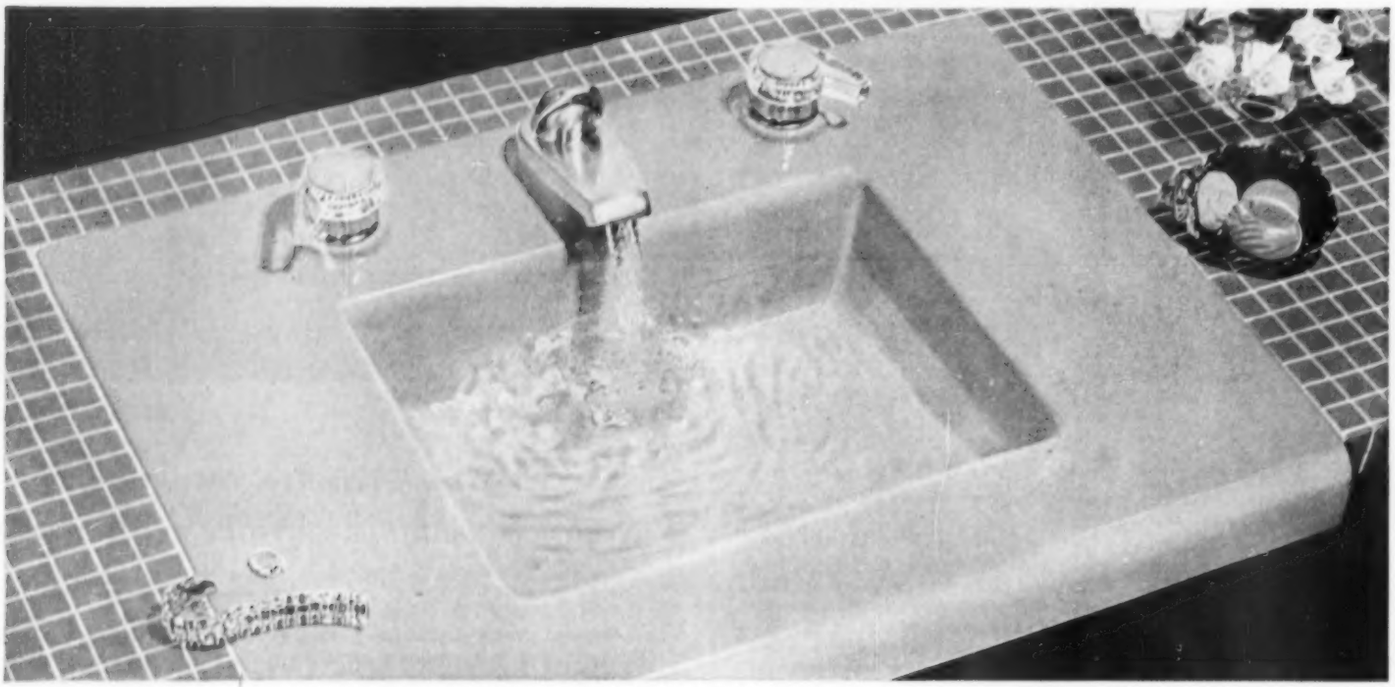

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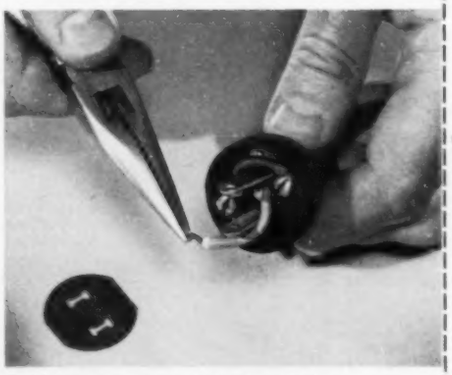

Pull knot into recess of the plug. Bring the wires around each prong and twist the bare ends clockwise — the same direction the screws turn.

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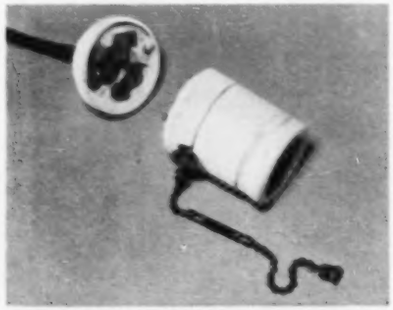
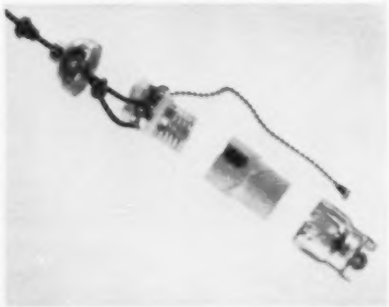
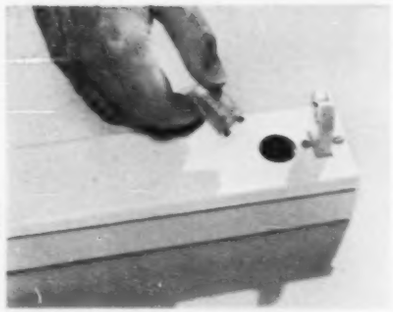






Above left. Loosen screws at base to disassemble porcelain socket. Insert the cord in the cap, tie Underwriters' knot, and connect wires to terminals in direction screws turn.

Above. Metal socket disassembles like this. Insulating bushing in cap protects cord from metal edges; shell prevents shorts and shocks. Use Underwriters' knot here, too.

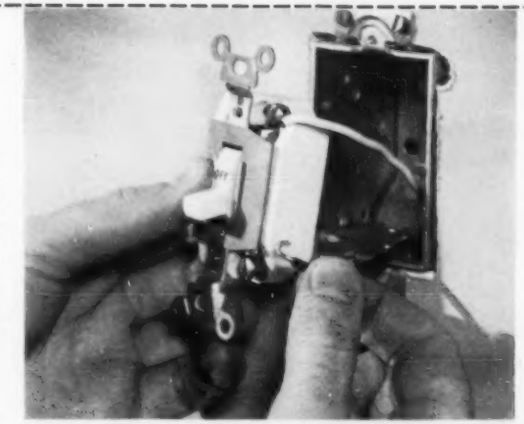
Left. When fluorescent light doesn't start, starter or tube probably needs replacing. Test tube in another fixture. If it's the starter, buy one that matches the old. Twist it in to lock.

PUSH OUT

Cut along dotted lines

Never try to repair defective wall switches; replace entire unit instead. It's easy: Take out old one and install new. Twist wires around terminals in the direction the screws turn. This prevents wire from slipping out when you tighten the screws.

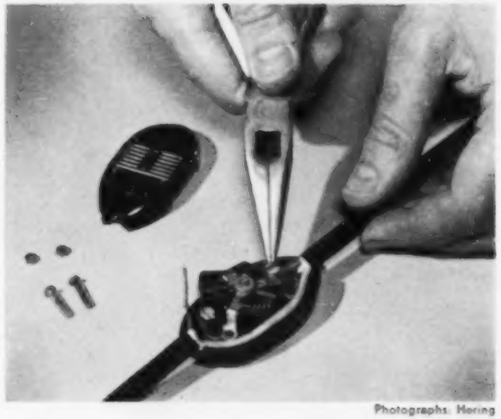
If wall switch carries too much current, it wears out quickly.



To disassemble feed-through type switches, remove two screws that extend through the body.

Only remove insulation from the wire that lies within switch; outer insulation must extend into switch at both ends.

Cut one wire, bare ends, and attach them to terminal screws. Leave insulation on second wire.



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Electrical repairs you can make

THESE ELECTRICAL BREAKDOWNS fall in the nuisance category. All of them can be repaired quickly with regular tools. For adequate-wiring problems and behind-the-wall repairs, call your electrician

PUSH IN

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New push-in outlets work on clip-in plug principle. Gauge on the back of outlet indicates length of insulation to be removed.

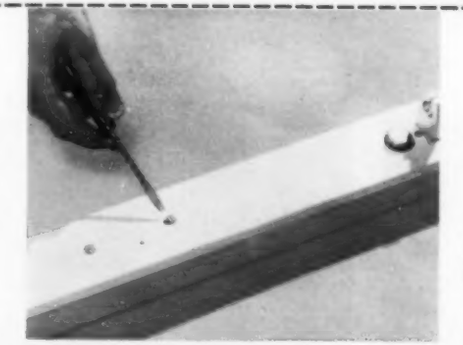
Wires are simply pushed in the holes; clamping is automatic. You then screw outlet into place and replace cover plate.

Asbestos-type cords are made for heating appliances. When replacing plug, leave insulation on wire up to screw terminal.

Wrap it with asbestos or cotton string, as pictured.

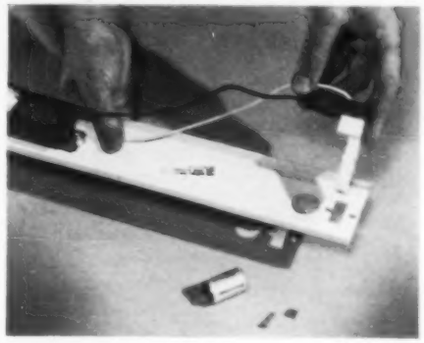
For light-duty cords, you can buy clip-in plugs. Square off ends of wires and push them into plug. You don't have to remove the insulation on wires.

Then snap lever on top of plug in place. It takes seconds to do, and results in a safe connection.



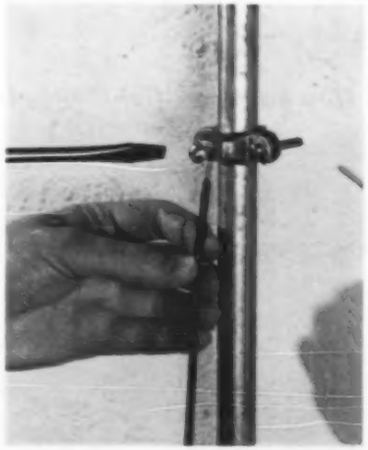
Fluorescent lamp noisy? It's probably ballast hum. To correct this, tighten screws that hold the ballast to the fixture.

Ballast, usually, is attached to the center of the cover or base. Installing rubber shim under the ballast screws sometimes eliminates the noise from the ballast.



Occasionally, socket needs replacing. Check to see if it includes starter connection. You can buy sockets separately, either with or without starter connection.

Remove cover of fixture after turning off current. Hook up new socket and fasten it onto the cover, as pictured.



Safety, motor maintenance

To eliminate shock hazards, ground your appliances and power tools. Use either grounded outlets or install ground return with No. 12 wire and grounding clamp. Hook to appliance frame, plumbing system.

Keep motors in top condition by cleaning frequently. Whenever dirt is pulled into motor, wear on moving parts is increased. Oil with light machine oil (No. 10) at points marked "oil". Avoid over-oiling.

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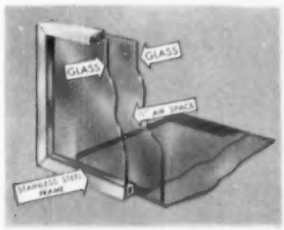

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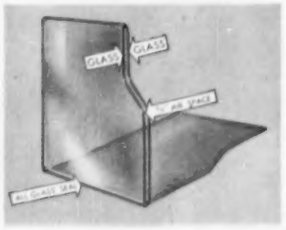

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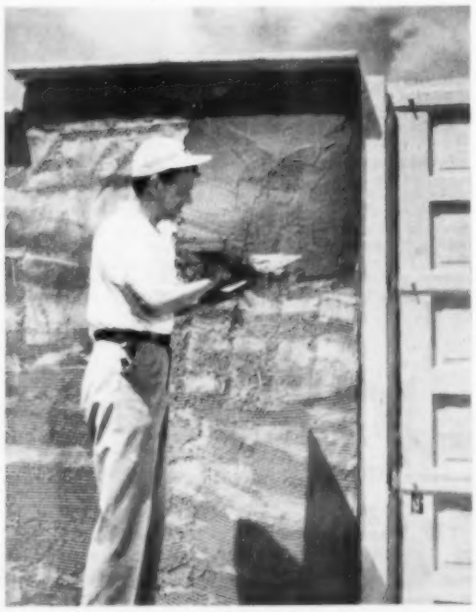
Cotten swapped workshop power tools for concrete mixers

Although he has a friend who likes to help, Cotten does nearly all of the heavy work—gravel scooping and block lifting—that's connected with concrete and stone work.

All projects he undertakes operate on schedule: the actor likes to finish a job as soon as possible and start on another. He also likes to aid friends with their projects.

Cotten uses an old pickup truck to transport materials—wood, stone, gravel, equipment, and so on.

Inside this courtyard wall, plans call for a terrace-type patio. It will connect with a concrete surface next to the garage for additional parking facilities. The actor owns two gasoline-powered concrete mixers.



Final construction step on wall is plaster coat over scratch-coat base. Cotten devised the hinging detail of the heavy entrance doors; they swing on metal pivots and heavy steel strap bolted on door.

The next project will be a huge retaining wall in front of his home, which faces the Pacific Ocean.

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Part of dirt removed from interior of courtyard is used for fill in flower garden—owned and operated by Mrs. Cotten. For unusual and different materials, Cotten keeps tabs on house-wrecking crews who often supply him with bargains in used doors, hardware, moldings, and so on.

A simple door latch perfected by the actor has square cam which lifts latch bar when handle is turned.

The assembly is heavy iron scrap riveted and welded.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotten recently moved into this home after. Mrs. Cotten jokes, "my husband cemented everything he could at the other place."

These details make Cotten's workshop good

Shop is located in small room on second level of the house.

For more storage, Cotten designed workbench like this so "under construction" projects could be moved out of the way. Drawers hold hand tools, materials.

Bench top was constructed by laminating 2x4s face-to-face with glue and bolts. It forms smooth work surface that will withstand heavy pounding.

Another bench for masonry projects is located along one wall of the garage.

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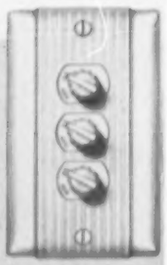

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Model of an Early American kitchen (through doorway) is used to display furniture. It is fully equipped—china, silver—even a sink.

Hutch cabinet is an antique that Montgomery purchased in the East and restored.

At the present time, the actor is busily engaged in perfecting plans and supervising construction of a new home.

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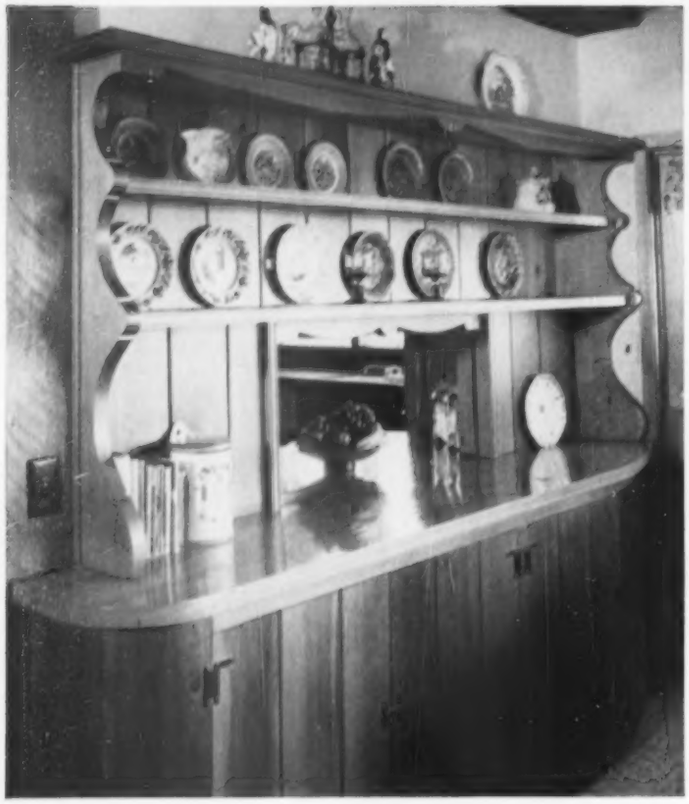

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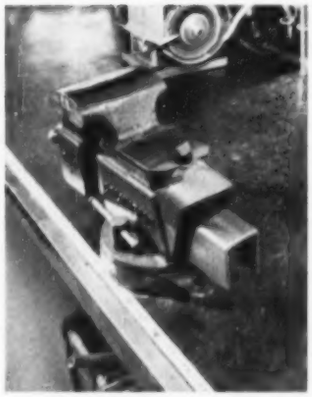
Most of Bond's shop is in drawers, cabinets

By opening garage-type doors, Bond can increase shop space for projects like small boat refinishing and repair. This arrangement also makes materials handling easier. Small power-tool accessories go in drawer units at left.

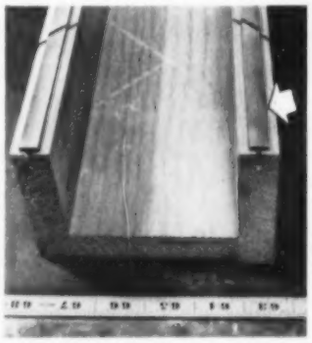


For all "rough" measurements and quick calculation of sizes, the actor uses tape tacked along bench top.

Most hand tools rack on punched hardboard. Bond is now starring in "Wagon Train" on TV.

The garden and shop supplies share shelf space on back of garage door.

This way, shop items are handy when door is closed; garden stuff is easy to grab from outside by simply swinging the door open.



By inserting soft aluminum strips in top edges of miter box, Bond solved problem of backsaw widening 45- and 90-degree kerfs in sides.

A hardboard bench top offers smooth working surface.

To protect sharp edges, chisels slide in scabbards of rubber stair-treading. This was first cut to right width, then folded over blade, and wrapped with masking tape.

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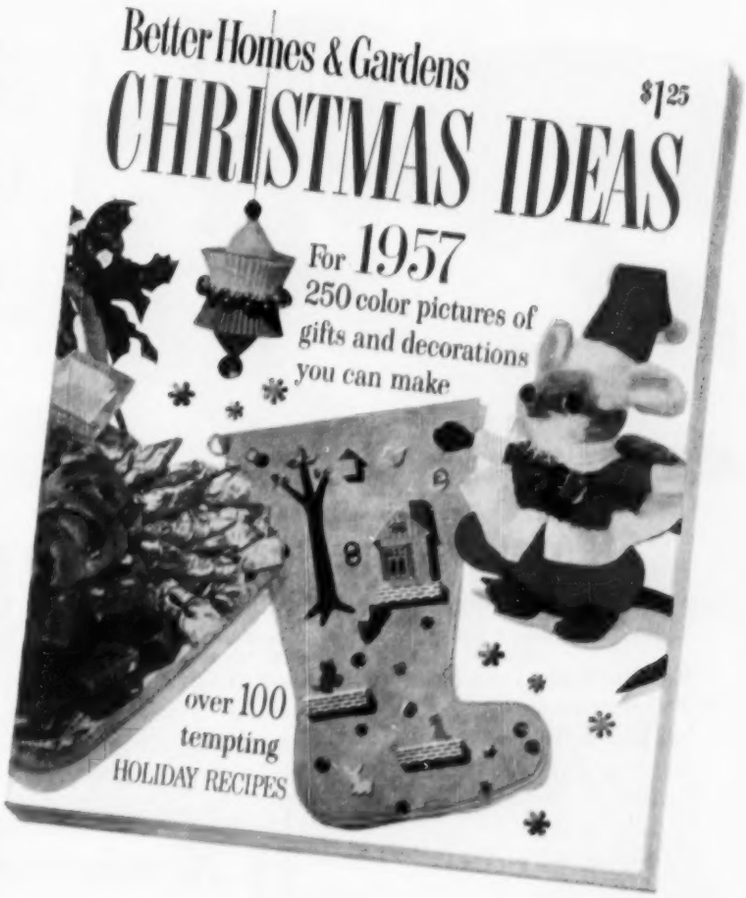

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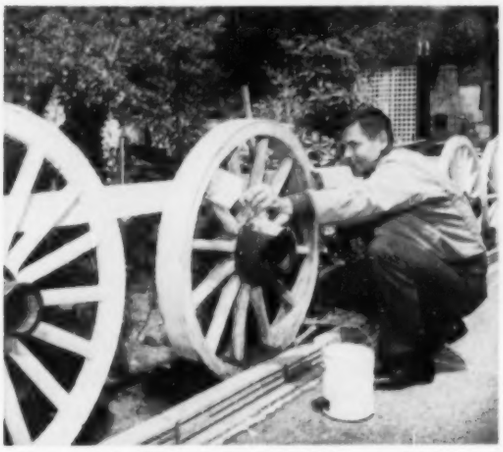
Collecting souvenirs is another Ford hobby



Wagon wheels border a back-yard flower garden. They were taken from stagecoaches and covered wagons used as "props" in western movies Ford has made. Besides handyman projects, the star spends a great deal of time as sponsor and instructor for father-son and Boy Scout activities.

Inexpensive trick of racking screwdrivers in large screw eyes is one of many features of the workshop.

Narrow shelf behind keeps woodworking supplies handy—one item can't hide another. Paneling along bench doubles as tool board.

All power equipment is kept together in metal boxes (see photograph below), instead of being stored in drawers throughout shop. Accessories remain with the tool.

With this system, tools are always ready to go right to job.

Nails, screws, bolts, and so on are contained in fruit jars—an old shop trick, but a good one.

For some tools—like these auger bits—Ford uses original container which is usually designed to protect cutting edges, and so on.

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For easy identification of type and color, paints sit on shelves cut one-container deep.

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Mosaics for family fun

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By following these techniques, you can make your own murals and plaques

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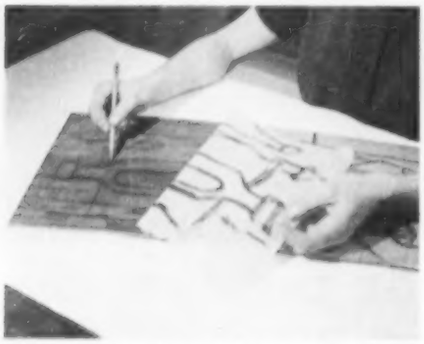
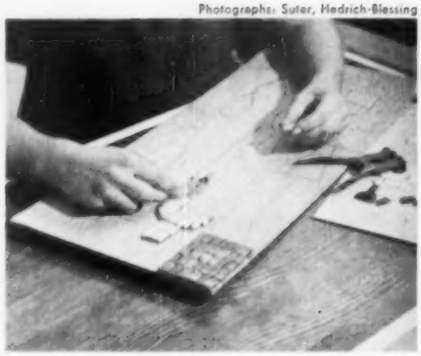


Transfer drawing of design—sketched on transparent drafting paper—to a piece of plywood the right size. Then trace the design on the plywood in soft lead pencil.

The soft lead on back of drawing acts as carbon paper for this. Be sure to seal the plywood surface first with varnish or white shellac.

To cut tiles to match the design, use pair of nippers or special tile cutters you can buy.

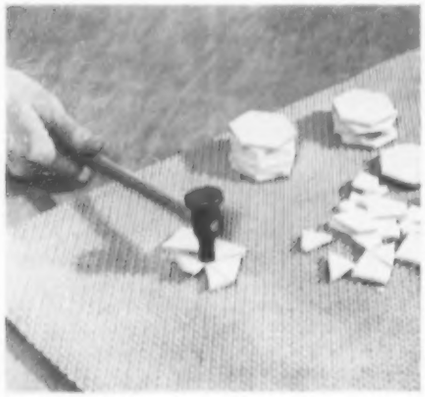
Work out your scheme first, laying tiles in place on the plywood until the colors blend. These tiles are about 1-inch square; you can buy smaller or larger ones, or tiny chips. The smaller the tile, the harder it is to cut.



Spread adhesive—a little at a time—on the plywood within lines of the design.

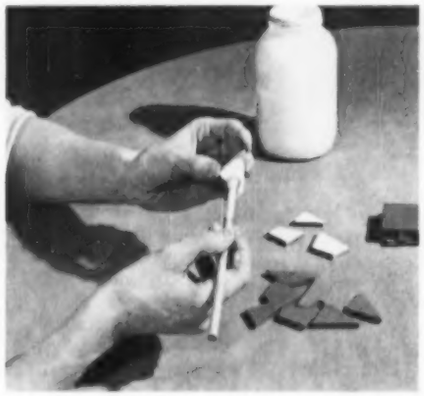
Then stick the tiles into it. Use regular tile adhesive. On light-colored tiles, use white adhesive. Fill in one color at a time. For effect, grout won't be used here. If you want it, use cement or grout, mixed to consistency of sour cream.

Artist Betty Conn shows you the easy way to make a mosaic bowl



To break tile for round and odd-shaped surfaces, place tile on rubber mat (or in palm of your hand) and strike it in the center.

This is regular, unglazed porcelain, 2-inch bathroom tile, which comes in a variety of colors. For rectangular surfaces, use square tile.



For unusual effects, you can color tiles with glaze. Use porous clay tile (glaze won't fuse to porcelain tile) and apply glaze with brush.

Fire tile according to directions on glaze. For this, you'll need small, inexpensive kiln. Or use glaze that can be fired in an oven.

Lay out the design you want first, and study it carefully. If your project will be an ashtray or bowl, use a shallow china, or metal vessel. Don't use a wooden dish—it might warp.

Metal inlay used here is brass welding rod. It will be anchored in place with mastic.

Apply mastic to outside pieces first, working toward center. If tiles are light colored, use white adhesive. Remove only one tile at a time, and replace it carefully. For tighter fit, you may have to cut tiles. Set tiles every which way.

For rimless bowls, recess tile about ¼ inch from edge. If it has rim, bring tile to edge. On rimless type, stick tiles down carefully so edges match edge of bowl. Then work out your design and apply mastic. Work toward the center.

Grouting used here is dry cement mixed with water. If you want to color it, use regular concrete dye, blending it to right hue. Don't add water till it's mixed to color you want.

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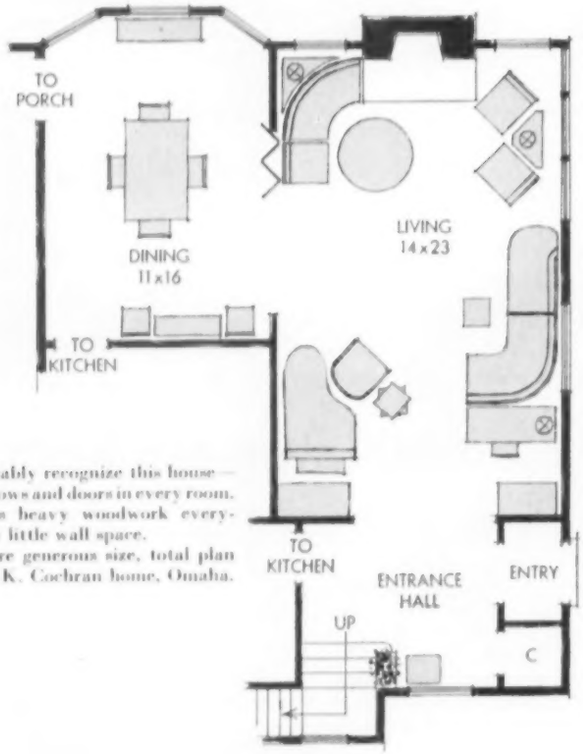
Sweeping but simple changes create a

Like-new look for an older house

Basic black makes a sophisticated hallway, lends itself to color and pattern contrast. Close-fitting window treatment of shoji screens is out of way of closet-door and stair traffic. Planter replaces old newel post; plants get life-giving artificial light from handsome triple fixture above.

By Ruth Seefeldt

IF YOU HAVE an older house that's just the right size for your family and so comfortable you wouldn't want to move, here are some ideas to help you take it out of the doldrums. Most of the magic is performed simply by adding new paint and wallpaper and dressing up the windows. The rest of the trick—just enough new furniture to give the rooms distinction



You'll probably recognize this house—lots of windows and doors in every room. This means heavy woodwork everywhere, very little wall space.

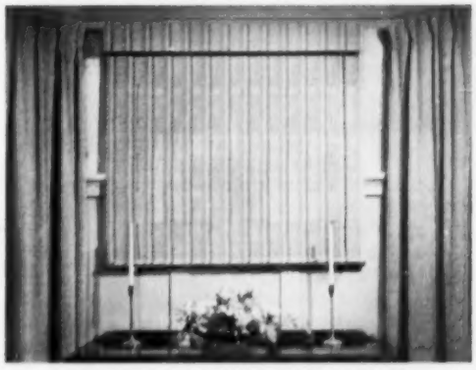
Rooms are generous size, total plan is good. E. K. Cochran home, Omaha.

Grass-cloth panels provide a flattering backdrop for the handsome grand piano. An adjustable hanging fixture adds a flood of light where it's most needed. Paint blends old bookcase with its new surroundings, makes it an ideal display spot for books, accessories, flowers. Needlepoint cover is charming variation on usual piano bench.

Single color scheme transforms the living room. Paint minimizes heavy woodwork and brick fireplace; continuous floor-to-ceiling draperies create wall space for furniture and hide group of many-mullioned windows. Pair of curved sectionals affords generous seating. Spacesaving lamp tables fit neatly into rounded corners, help to balance room arrangement.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds, Decorator: Grace Kennedy, A.I.D.

Unusual accessories (like candelabra) show up best against plain background. Grass cloth gives new look to framed panel on fireplace wall, typical of many older houses. Both casement and over-draperies that flank fireplace hang on standard traverse rods. In grouping at right, narrow corner panels are stationary; wide panels hang on one-way draw rods, pull toward fixed panels.



A pair of full-length draperies enhances the charm of blind used on short window, forms a frame for buffet arrangement.

Valance effect is achieved by allowing few inches at top of blind to hang over roller.

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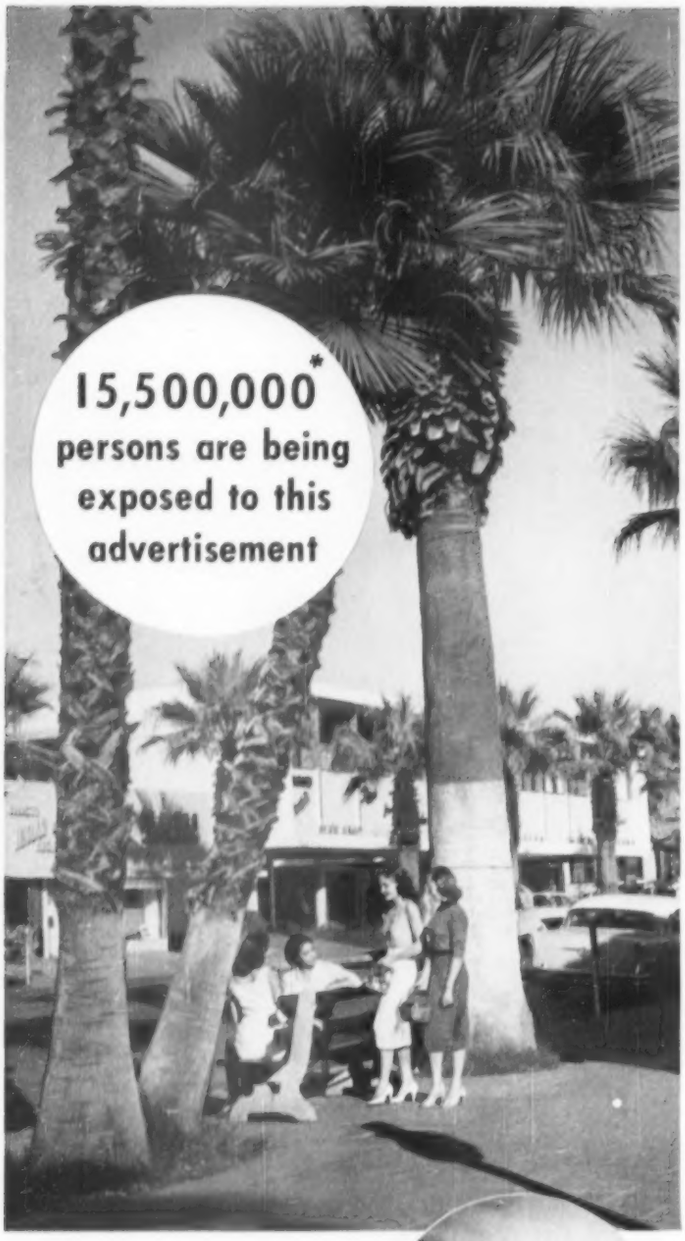

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By Dr. Wayne H. Riser

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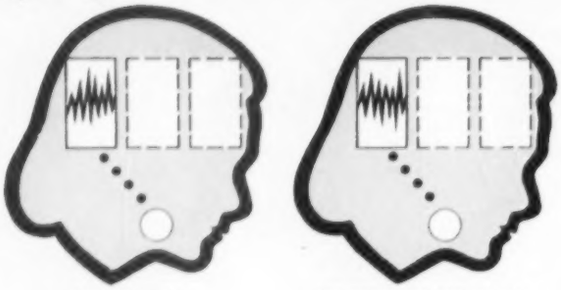

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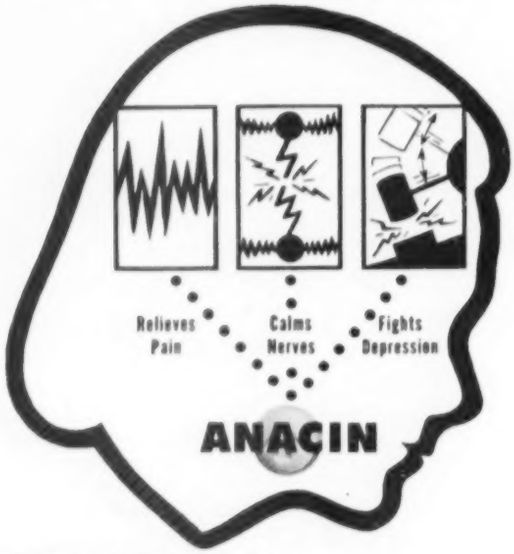

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Mosaics for family fun

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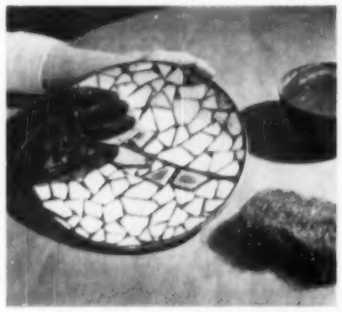
Pour grouting over tile and work it into the joints.

To protect your hand, you should wear a rubber glove.

"Squeeze" the material into every crack and crevice, making sure each joint is filled.

Clean tile immediately with a damp sponge, and set dish aside till cement begins to harden.

When "sheen" has left it, grout joints again. Use fingers to fill crevices, and then clean tile again with sponge.



Let grout cure week or so after you remove excess water and cement with a dry cloth.

Cover surface with damp cloth; moisten it from time to time so cement hardens properly. Keep in refrigerator.

When cured, clean tile with muriatic acid or copper cleaner. Fine steel wool helps.

Photograph: Stanley

Mosaic tile kits like this one come complete with base, cement, grout, and so on. They're available at many hobby shops, art centers, and hardware stores. You can buy kits for tables, lamp bases, and other accessories. Instructions are usually furnished with kit.

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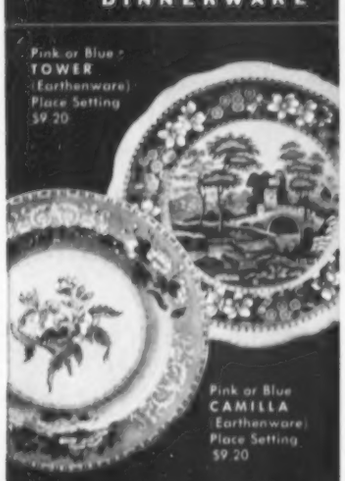

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Prefabs will connect to any good flue, going straight through the roof or even turning into a wall opening. Where the flue is not supplied with the package, you should be sure to obtain one that's large enough. Undersized flues are the most common mistake in assembling any fireplace. (The flue should be at least eight percent of the size of the fireplace opening.) Prefab chimneys are available almost anywhere in the country.

Most prefab packages include some accessories, usually the fireplace screen, andirons, and dampers. There are numerous accessories that can be ordered from the manufacturer—like inset barbecue grills, gas inlets, and ash dumps.

Prefabs have FHA approval in areas where it has been requested. Most local codes accept prefabs as "wood-burning stoves" in following regulations for installation. Codes usually require minimum clearance of 4 to 6 inches between unit and combustible wall—except where fireplace carries Underwriters' Laboratories label for direct application.

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Now—fireplaces in a package *Continued*

Molitor

Smallest prefab (only 60 pounds) heats like wood-burning stove, but has heat-resistant finish of porcelain enamel. Outlet in rear lets flue pass through walls or connect to existing chimney. On 5-inch iron legs, unit stands 30 inches high. Model comes in four colors—red, green, gray, and black. *COST: about $100.*

Dean Stone and Hugo Steccati

Location of prefab is up to you. This one's in unlikely spot near window wall—small enough not to obstruct view, light enough not to require special support. Here, 36-inch high unit is on mosaic-tile platform; without legs, it mounts on wall. Comes in brass, copper, stainless steel, or enameled iron. *COST: about $150.*

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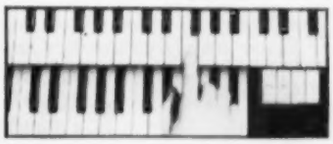

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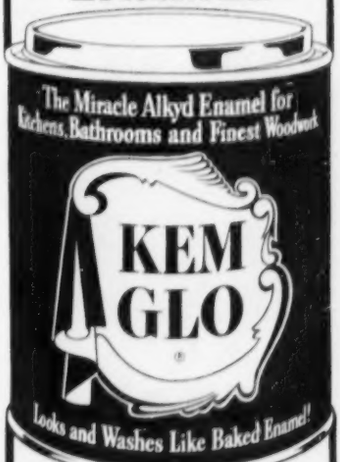

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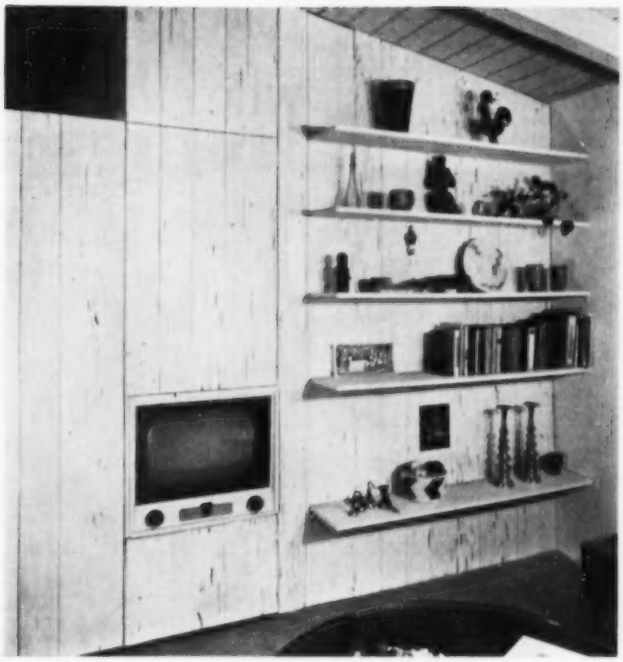
Laminated-plastic snack counter faces kitchen side of pass-through wall. Mrs. Bogart finds it convenient for feeding youngsters and for use between meals as planning desk (it has telephone handy). Cupboards on this side open all the way through, so dishes are accessible from dining or cooking side. Unit is walnut on dining side.

Inside wall of parents' bedroom has dressing table between twin chests. Unit was designed by Mr. Bogart. (You could achieve same effect with table top or slab door between unfinished chests.) Far door is to parents' private bathroom (almost a must in house with children).



Fourth bedroom is currently in use by the Bogarts as a study-guest room. Like living room, it's paneled in cypress.

Simple, but effective, shelving is fastened to wall with metal angles (the kind usually used in making furniture repairs).

Television set is built into section of former full closet. Overhead is door to the hi-fi center: amplifier, player, and records.

Speaker is located above and to left. Below is a storage closet — handy for use when room serves as sleeping space.

This wall of study-guest room has handsome sofa which can be converted for use as bed. The Bogarts like this separate sitting room where they can read, chat, or spend evening listening to records.

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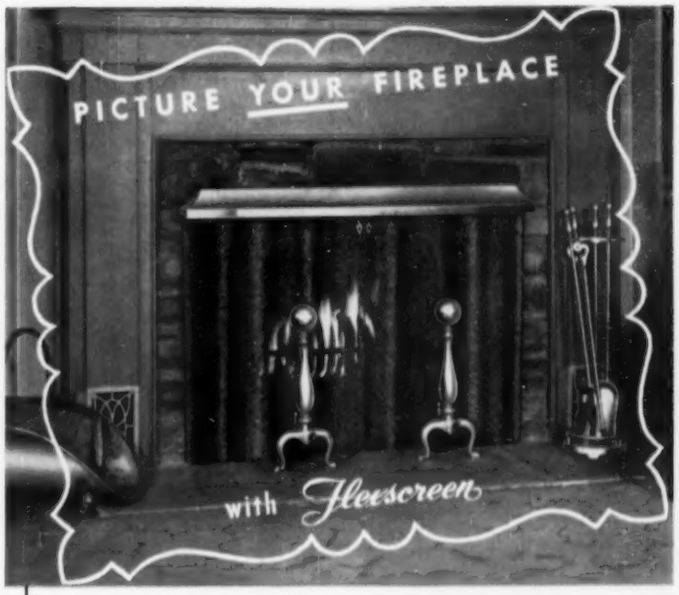

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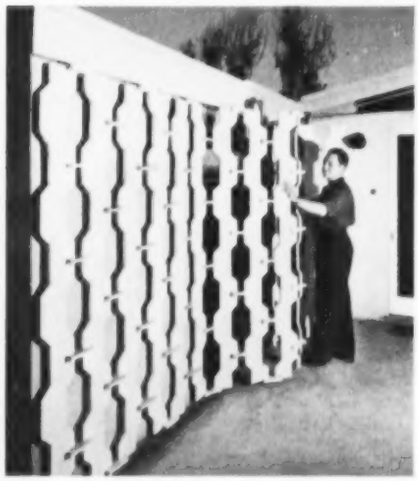
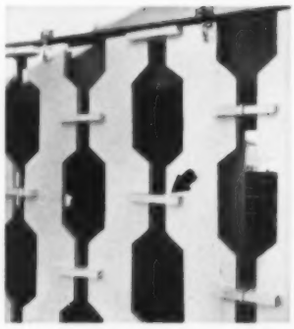
Living-dining areas open to fence-screened back yard. House is oriented so terrace has shade in afternoon. Knowing limits of tract lot, the Bogarts worked hard to make it attractive, private, enjoyable.

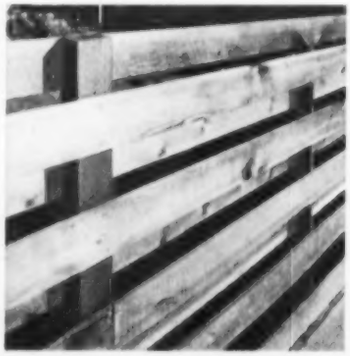


Instead of blank wall, the Bogarts have this novel pattern as a backdrop for their terrace.

Dividing carport and back yard, wall is hinged in three sections to open up to six-foot passage. Large tools, garden equipment, and children's wheeled toys can be moved from carport to back yard.



Sections of this wall-screen are 1x12 boards hand-sawed in this pattern. Blocks (arrow) are notched for sections and fastened with nails. Bolt-latches lock panels in place.



By alternating slats in this fashion, the Bogarts gained a privacy fence without making it seem like a barrier. Fence encloses entire back yard.

Posts are 3x4s; slats are redwood. Vertical slats are sandwiched between others, midway between posts.

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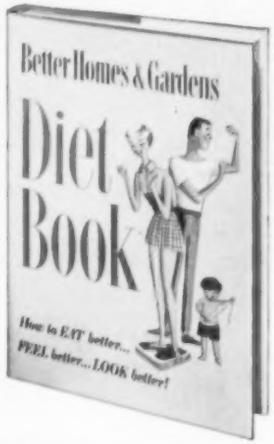

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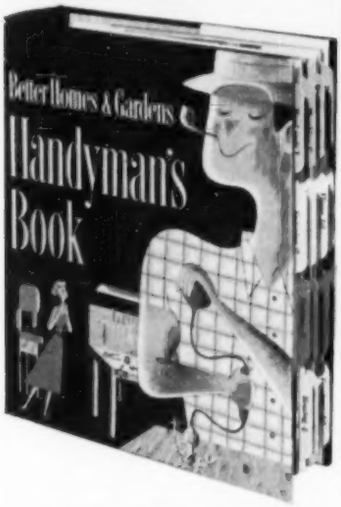

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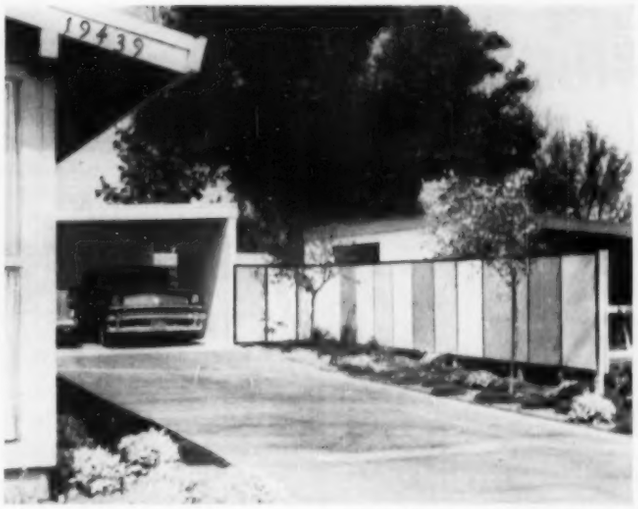
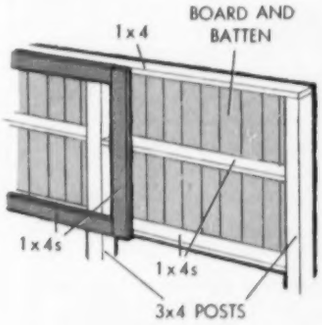


A problem common to many lots with small frontage was handled in attractive fashion here. Fence was extended from edge of carport to property line. Here it bends, comes up far enough to screen the drive and entry area from house next door. Fence of plywood panels was painted pastel colors—one with novelty "sunburst."

Fence above was built with posts of treated 3x4s; crosspieces and cap of 1x4s. On neighbors' side, board-and-batten siding was used.

Frame of 1x4s, painted contrasting color, was nailed to framing. Two-foot-wide sheets of plywood, with space left between, were then nailed to the 1x4s.



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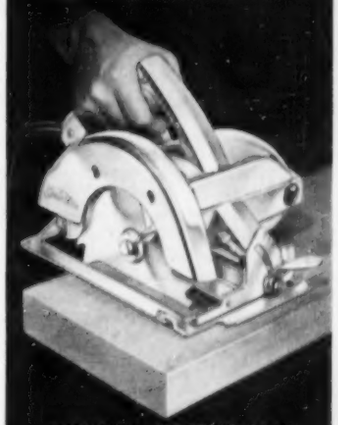

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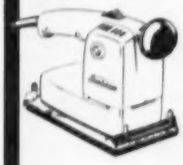

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Shrubs and trees: Continue to deep-soak before ground freezes. These easy-to-handle watering chores may save plants from winter sun and wind burn.

Mulch: Cover wintering-over plants with layers of straw, pine boughs, or any inexpensive, locally available material.

Central and East

Lawns: Keep cutting grass as long as it keeps growing. These last few weeks of mowing chores can make your lawn look a great deal neater over the winter months. . . . Lawn furniture should be in storage by now. See that it's protected against moisture while not in use.

Vegetables: Pull spent plants and clean other debris out of vegetable garden, or turn it under by spading or plowing.

Shrubs and trees: Catch up on your dormant-spray chores if you haven't begun them already. Scale, especially, should be checked now while trees are bare of foliage.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Pot up varieties of tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths recommended for forcing. Bury the pots outdoors where they can be retrieved in 6 or 8 weeks.

California

Lawns: Plant new lawns this month. Take care of old ones by raking clippings and small debris out of Bermuda lawns. . . . Feed now, too. . . . Where lawn butts up against house, spray with chlordane to keep insects from trying to winter-over indoors.

Fruits: Spray citrus trees to control scale. Malathion does the job well, as do oil preparations designed to control scale.

Vegetables: Set out cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower plants—sow seeds of beets, carrots, and lettuce. . . . Sow lettuce every few weeks to ensure a continuous harvest. . . . Feed peas now. At this stage of their growth, they'll make good use of the feed you provide for them.

Shrubs and trees: Complete plantings of evergreens, trees, and shrubs this month. After they're in their new sites, be generous with water. A deep-soaking now, repeated periodically, will help them through the coming months.

Deep-soak newly planted evergreens before soil freezes. Press a soil lance into ground to reach roots, or let hose run slowly at shrub's base.

Be sure of a supply of house plant potting soil over winter. Bring a load in from garden before ground freezes; get sand and peat; too.

REMINDERS

Pacific Northwest

Fruits: Check trees after they have dropped all their leaves. Look for broken limbs—any damage which had been masked by leaves. Repair or remove as needed.

Vegetables: Take a chance and plant peas—they'll do well if weather doesn't go to frigid extremes!

Shrubs and trees: Spend an extra dollar or so on water to give shrubs and trees a deep-soaking before soil freezes. . . . Light pruning of damaged or rubbing limbs is safe now. Leave no stubs—paint over wounds when you've finished.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Plant spring-flowering bulbs now to let them develop good roots before soil freezes.

South and Southeast

Fruits: Fruit trees may be planted now. Pick a family favorite, see that its trunk is well wrapped to prevent damage from sun or rodents.

Shrubs and trees: Plant your new roses as soon as they arrive. New roses should be protected from the first winter—mounded with soil or covered with a thick mulch.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Wind up your tulip planting this month, finish planting other spring bulbs. . . . In areas north of Atlanta, dig and store caladiums.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: Give ryegrass lawns their final feeding of the year. A cool-season grass, it will be growing during the next few months, can use the boost supplied by the food.

Vegetables: During this off-season in the vegetable garden, build a fence or screen to shield it from the rest of the lot. Fencing is neat, can be used to support climbing crops.

Shrubs and trees: Be sure to deep-soak camellias and azaleas as soon as their buds start to appear. Lack of water may cause them to drop their buds—deprive you of their flowers come blooming time.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Cut back chrysanthemums after the first killing frost. Leave about six inches of stem for nourishment of next year's shoots. . . . Refrigerate tulip bulbs 4 to 6 weeks before planting time in south and east Texas. . . . Plant hyacinths this month. If weather continues mild, finish up daffodil planting, too.

Force tulips indoors for more color around the house. Set bulbs about halfway down in gravel-filled pan or pot. Water lightly to avoid rot.

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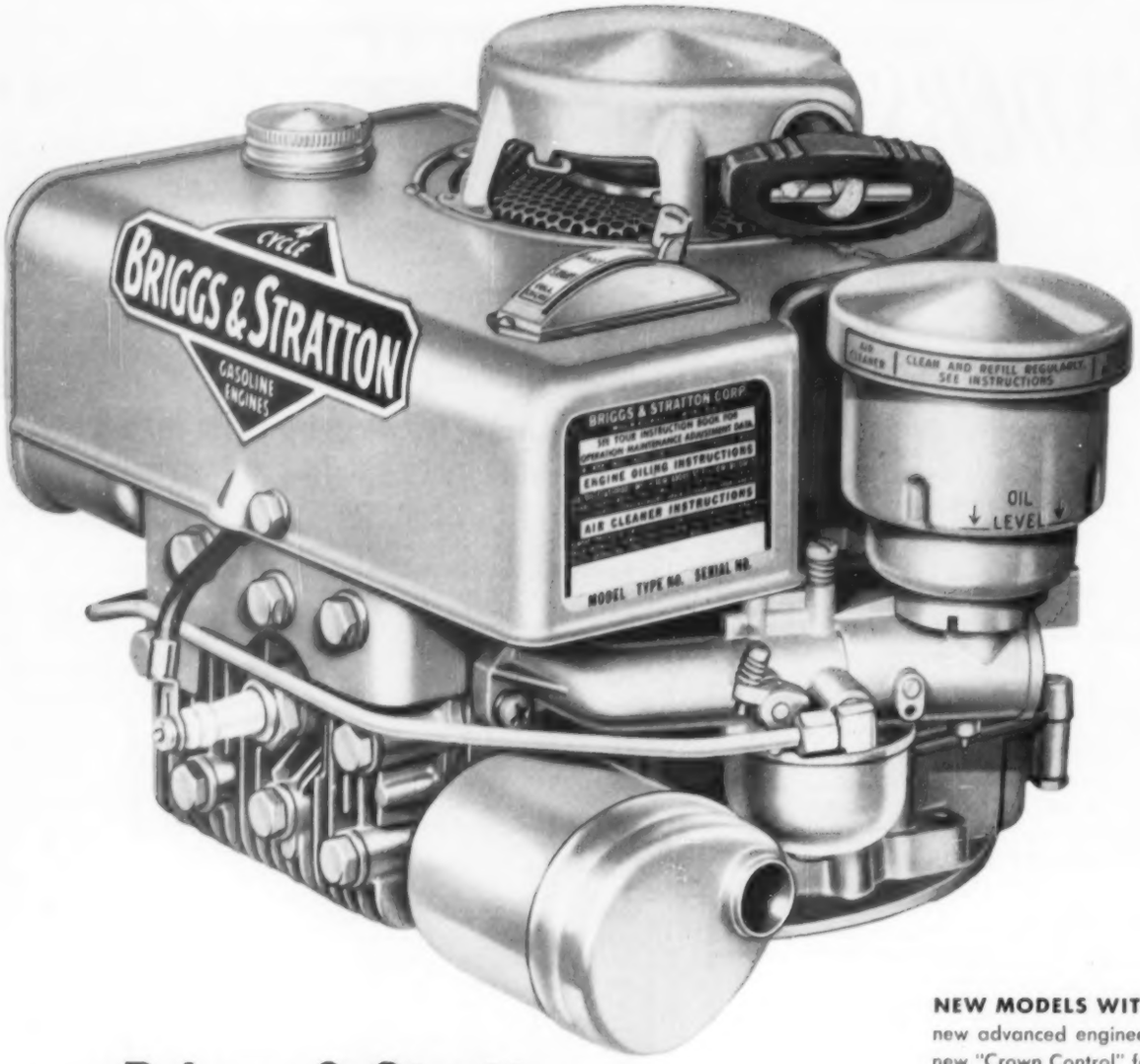

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Lilies may also have short trumpet-shape flowers. The Madonna lily, shown here, is typical of this type. It has pure white petals, rather broad. Madonna lilies bloom in early June, along with the delphiniums.

Other lilies have longer trumpets, that nod slightly. This one is from the Sunburst strain, which grows from 5 to 7 feet tall. This strain, like other new ones, has a wide color range: including white, buff, apricot, and yellow.

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Because lilies are available in so many colors and sizes, you can find several to suit your garden exactly. You don't need to rebuild your garden to fit them in.

In fact, lilies show up beautifully when they are tucked in between other plants. They seem to do best when their roots are shaded by nearby plants. Lacking shade, they should be given a mulch.

When you select the planting spot, remember that lilies do best when undisturbed. Divide them only when they get so thick that maintenance is difficult.

For appearance, lilies should be planted in related groups. Example: Don't plant the trumpet-flowered lilies near the Turk's-cap type. Separate with space or shrubs.

This Olympic hybrid thrives in a mixed perennial border, where its roots are shaded by nearby shrubs and flowers.

Lilies also do well with an underplanting of groundcover, such as vinca, creeping phlox, violets, dianthus, or ajuga.

Here a clump of Easter lilies provides a clean accent for a naturalized grouping of daylilies, just coming into bloom.

Since you can get lilies that will bloom anytime from June to October, plan before you buy. Get ones that will bloom when you want color in your garden.

How to plant; correct depth; disease control

Left above: All true lilies have scaly bulbs, much like onion bulbs. Some form roots only from base of bulb, others root from the stem also. Stem-rooting types (shown here) should be planted with their tops about 6 inches below surface of the soil.

Above: Lilies which root from the base only, like this Heart's Desire lily, should be planted with their tops no deeper than 4 inches below surface of soil. Catalogs usually give planting depths for each lily type, as well as other planting tips.

Left: To prepare planting pocket, mix in compost, peat, or other organic matter. If soil has large percentage of clay, also spade in an inch of sharp sand. Dust the bottom of the hole and the bulb with a good fungicide, such as captan or ferbam.

A summary of lily growing information

- Plant as soon as possible after bulbs are delivered.
- Plant in a well-drained location. Without good drainage, lilies soon lose strength, wither away, and die.
- Lacking catalog instructions: plant bulbs at a depth equal to twice their height.
- Plant bulbs 6 to 12 inches apart, one variety only to each clump.
- Divide old clumps in fall, never in the spring.
- Feed and water liberally—as often as you would roses.
- Use a permanent mulch to keep the soil cool. Or, shade soil over roots with groundcovers. Water more often if groundcovers are used.
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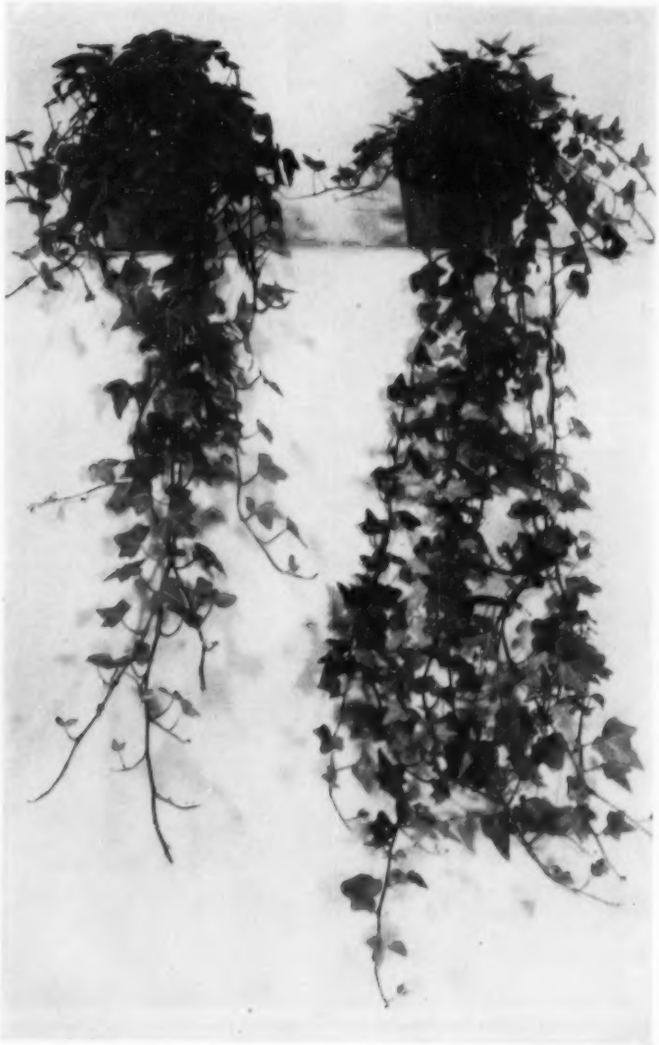

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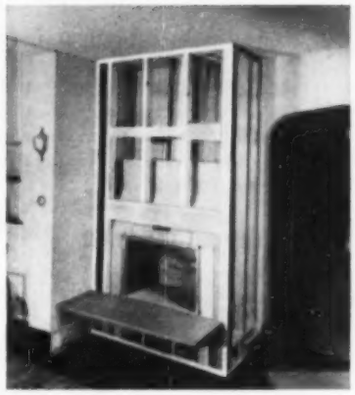
BEFORE. Corner of living room is in path of traffic from door (right) and from dining room (left).

Impossible to furnish, it offers no point of interest.

AFTER. It's a new room — though nothing more than a fireplace has been added. Unit measures 53x24 inches over-all, with 20-inch hearth. Circulator fireplace like this has hollow walls which serve as heating chamber. *COST: about $300.*

Here's two-story, attic installation



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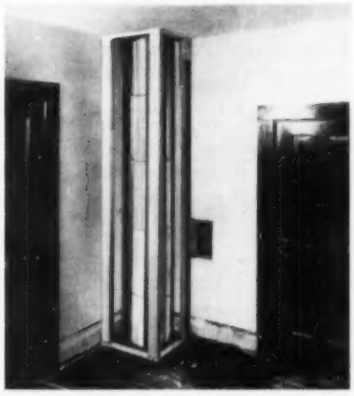

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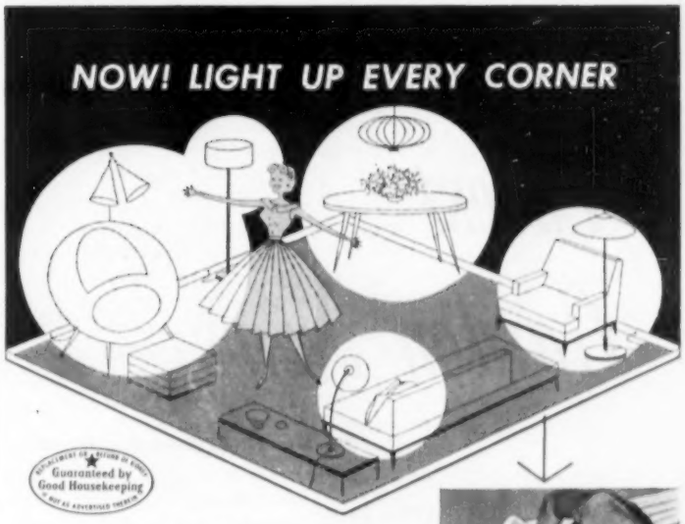

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Ryegrass nurse crop safe?

Last June, this column recommended cautious use of ryegrass as a temporary lawn, to precede the sowing of permanent grasses such as fescue and bluegrass.

The story aroused quite a bit of interest and many requests for additional information. Here are details.

Ryegrass roots give off a substance which checks the growth of seeds of other grasses. The chemical responsible is a water-soluble acid. There is enough of this inhibiting chemical in the soil of a mature ryegrass sod to check the germination of permanent grass seed.

Lawn seed mixtures containing ryegrass are perfectly safe, however. Ryegrass seed will not affect the germination of other seed—only the roots of mature ryegrass give off the inhibiting chemical.

The time to be cautious is when converting ryegrass sod into permanent lawn. It is necessary to turn the ryegrass under and destroy it. This should be done at least three weeks before time for reseeding with permanent grasses, so that rains can leach out the growth-inhibiting chemical. Artificial watering could also be used to leach it out.

How to stop an invasion

The clover mite, a big relative of the redspider mite, is sometimes an unwelcome home visitor. In the fall when nights get cool, it leaves the shrubbery and weeds where it spent the summer and moves inside.

There are a few reports of humans being nipped by clover mites, but their bite is more irritating than harmful. The threat they do pose is damage to shrubs, fruit trees, and flowers. Like redspiders, clover mites suck out plant juices, causing leaves to turn yellow and wither.

Best way to keep them out of the house is to spray sills and frames of doors and windows. A malathion spray does the job well, but newer insecticides such as Aramite and Kelthane are more effective. Be sure to spray the shrubs and flowers, too.

Daffodils may need a dip

Did your daffodils grow poorly last spring? Were the ends of the leaves yellowed, and the flowers spotty and discolored? If your plants had these symptoms, the cause was probably a fungus that lives on the bulbs and in the soil's organic matter.

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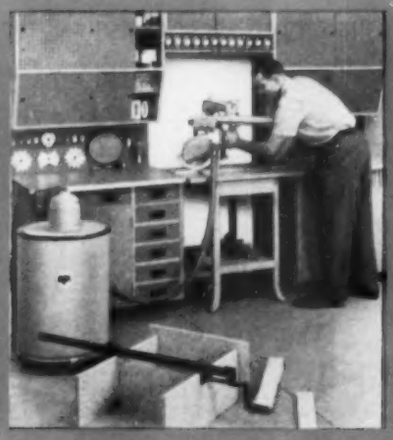

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Bulbs should be replanted in clean soil, low in organic matter. You'll help prevent the problem if you don't use manure, sewerage sludge, or other fresh organic matter to feed your bulbs.

Frosty moonlight tale

Research has given the axe to another old gardening superstition. Remember the one that says frosts are more likely during the full of the moon? It just isn't so, says Philip Minges of Cornell University.

Over a period of seven years, Minges checked weather reports from 17 different places across the country. During the four days preceding and following the full of the moon, he found frost occurring at same frequency as any other time during the month.

The superstition persists, he feels, because the moon is visible in clear weather. And, because frost is more likely to occur during clear weather, the two ideas have become associated.

Benzac ties up bindweed

Bindweed may finally have met its match in Benzac, a new chemical which is more formally known as polychlorobenzoic acid.

Benzac does an effective job of killing the tops and also keeps resprouting to a minimum.

It has its drawbacks, though. It lasts a long time in the soil, and so may remain injurious to other plants for several months. As a result, it can be used only in areas that won't be cultivated during the growing season in which it's applied.

If this long waiting period is out of the question, hand pulling can also be effective. But there's a science to it.

When new sprouts appear, don't pull them up right away. Let them grow for about 10 days. This growth exhausts food stored in the root, and weakens the plant. After 10 days, the new top makes more food than is necessary for plant use, and reserves in the roots are restored.

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where it is poorly controlled. Vigilant quarantine officers require every person entering the country to present evidence of recent vaccination. There are no exceptions; King Saud of Saudi Arabia displayed his certificate when he came to visit President Eisenhower last January.

Yet even the most elaborate defenses are occasionally penetrated. In 1947, when smallpox rode into New York City on a bus from Mexico, only one person in four had immunity dating from compulsory preschool vaccination. Within 28 days, more than 6 million persons were vaccinated in New York City alone, with parallel activity in suburban areas and in cities as far away as Philadelphia.

That outbreak, though limited to a dozen cases by the most intense immunization campaign of modern times, makes it clear that immunity against the preventable diseases cannot be taken for granted. Except for whooping cough, protection must be continued into adult life.

The job is not one to be shucked off on school boards or Public Health officers. It's a joint responsibility of the family and its physician. Most of the burden falls on family doctors, who are responsible for keeping abreast of scientific developments in disease prevention.

For the family, the big responsibility is to seek the advice of the doctor at regular intervals and to keep immunization records for each member of the family, refer to them every year or so.

True, the doctor will have a record of injections he has administered, and will frequently provide copies to schools. These measures are fine, but become worthless if the family moves to another city or has a question about Jimmie's immunity against tetanus while on a vacation trip.

Doctors will often provide records of immunization with the suggestion to parents that they be kept with valuable papers. But few parents are able to produce any sort of consolidated record.

Ideally, there should be a single place where all immunization records are kept safely, yet available for immediate examination when needed.

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"Here is your birthday present," I said to Maggie. "The last roses of summer. There won't be any more."

Nov. 1 There were visitors for breakfast this morning—the most happy, cheerful visitors you ever saw. These were the titmice and chickadees at the feeder outside the dining-room window.

They were there for their ration of sunflower seeds before we had reached our second cup of coffee. So the annual season of bird feeding has begun.

About half of the leaves, in their rich colors, are gone. I've been over the lawn twice with the leaf mulcher and there's another carpet over the grass by today.

Nov. 2 Work was the same as yesterday. But the pleasure was cutting a big bunch of mums and carrying them in to Mrs. Maggie. She put them in a vase and on the dining-room table.

Nov. 3 "Here is your birthday present," I said to Maggie. "They are the last roses of summer. There won't be any more, except maybe a few blooms on The Fairy."

It has been a summer day. I used the leaf mulcher on the east side of the lawn. Then I hauled more peat and compost for the rose beds.

Nov. 5 This was the warmest November 5 in the local weather history—up to 76. Gray violets are blooming at the rear of the lawn. Grass is growing faster than in June.

Tonight I made a big mistake. I repaired the big wheelbarrow and then used it to haul more compost. I hauled loads about twice as big as I've been hauling with the other barrow. By suppertime, my poor back was stiff as a board.

Nov. 6 Stopped in at the nursery garden store and ordered more bales of peat. I've used up all I bought last week. As long as the weather stays good, I might as well get the jump on next spring and keep putting peat on the rose beds.

I found that new roses will be in next week, so I gave an order for a few to be saved for me. These were a few more bushes of what I already have—Montezuma, White Bouquet, and Circus. I also ordered one of Golden Showers, the 1957 All-America which can be a climber, pillar, or shrub, depending on how it is pruned. Should have planted this last spring.

Nov. 8 Gosh—summer went away last night—thermometer down almost to freezing about sunrise this morning. Stopped in town and had alcohol put in the car. Heard that it is snowing about 20 miles north.

Hurried home, put on winter garden regalia and dashed rapidly over to Donald's place. Here have been growing my glads and dahlias amid his vegetable patch.

As I shivered in the breezes, I dug these. Cut off tops of glads down to the crown. Cut tops of dahlias down to leave a stem 4-5 inches long above clumps. These all I put in baskets and hauled home. I put the glads on the floor in the basement to get dried out and the dahlias back in a cool corner for the present.

Nov. 9 On my way home, I stopped at the nursery store and picked up my bundle of roses and put them in a tub of water in the basement to soak overnight.

Nov. 10 I dug holes for the new roses. Since these were all to replace plants which had died, I hauled in new soil and used that to fill in around the roots. I poured about half a bucket of water around each one and left that to settle overnight.

Nov. 11 "It is up to you to finish planting those roses," said I to David. "I'm sick with sore throat, wheezels and sneezels. Kind of a flu, I guess."

So David mounded dry soil up around the canes, up to about 10 inches, for winter protection. Now they are ready for winter. However we no longer mound up soil about our established bushes any more. We just let them go without any winter protection.

Nov. 16 Still sick.

Nov. 17 This has been the worst week in all my garden days. Fine weather, bright sunshine every day. Wonderful for finishing up fall chores. And I've been too sick and too tired as I get home, to lift a finger outdoors. Only work was to bring home some suet tonight and put it out for the birds.

Nov. 19 Even if I could've worked tonight, there was no chance. When I arrived home from the office, there was Maggie with her hands full of grandchildren. So I took over as her first helper with Gary, Danny, and Nancy. My first chore was give Nancy her bottle. Even David had to help when he came home.

Nov. 20 Drizzled rain tonight, so I could do no outdoor work. Now Maggie is sick. Something wrong with her throat. Can't talk above

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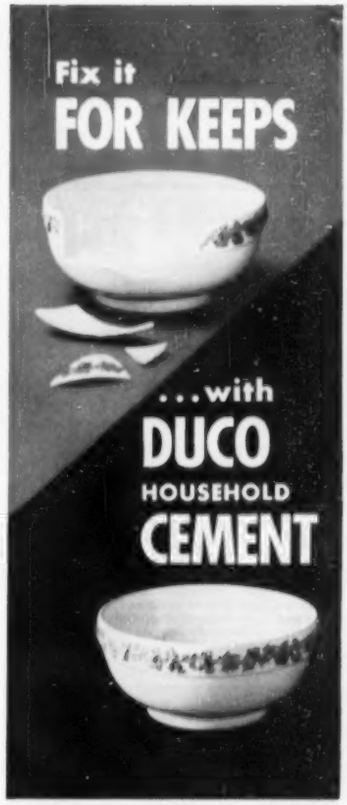

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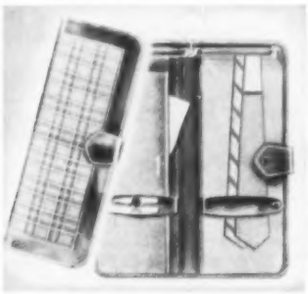

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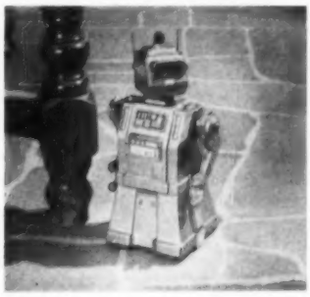

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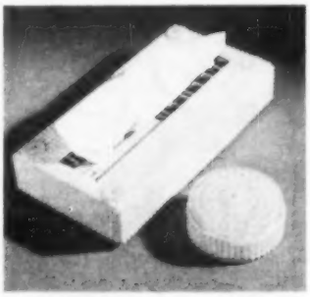

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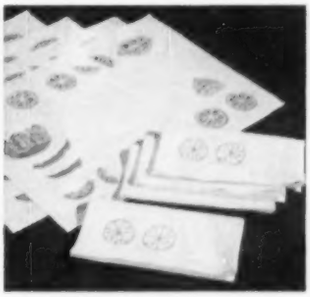

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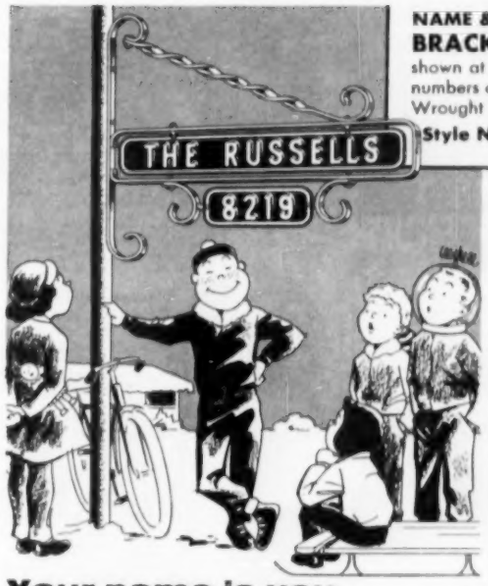

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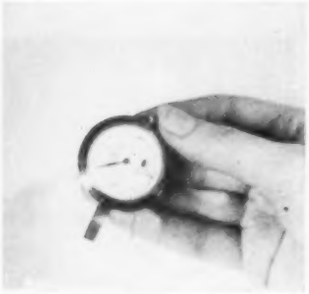

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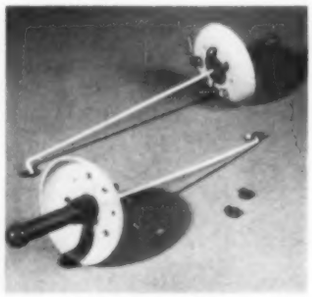

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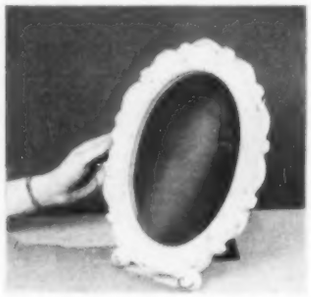

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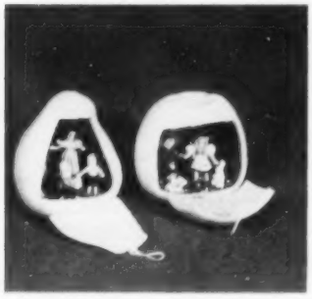

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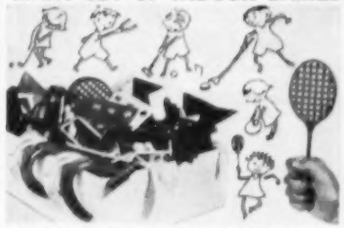

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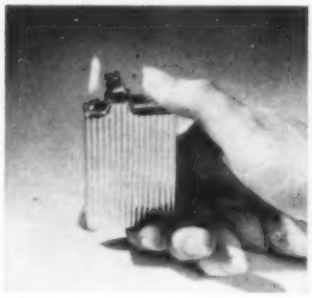

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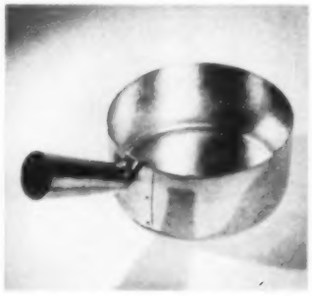

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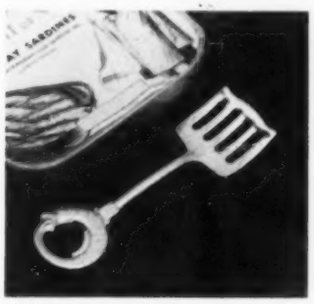

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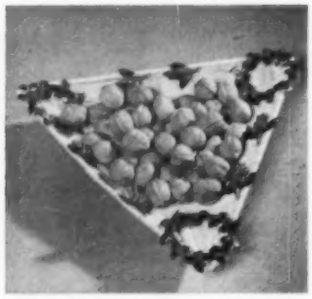

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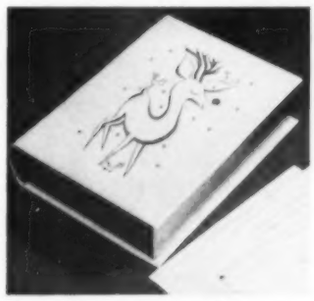

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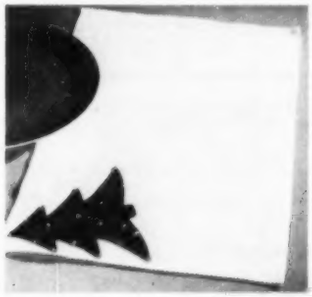

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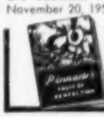

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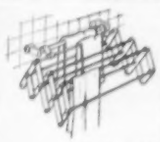

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The diary of a plain dirt gardener

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a whisper—which has some advantage for David and me, but we'll never tell her so.

Nov. 23 Down to 20 today, snow this morning, but at worktime I went out for the first time in two weeks to do real work. The first chore was to burn trash in our new incinerator on the rear lawn.

Nov. 25 Each evening now, after I put out feed for the birds, I gather up kittens, in spite of their howling and scratching, and put them in the basement until Maggie is ready to let them out and feed them after dark.

Nov. 27 I was all bundled up and ready to do garden work. A delivery truck had just stopped and left some bales of straw for the strawberry bed and other winter mulching. At this point, Maggie issued orders for me to burn trash. I had to feed the birds. By then it was dark and my ears were freezing, so no other work done.

Nov. 30 "So you're taking the scrub lady out to supper, are you?" asked Maggie, as we set off, after dark, to meet David at a restaurant for dining out.

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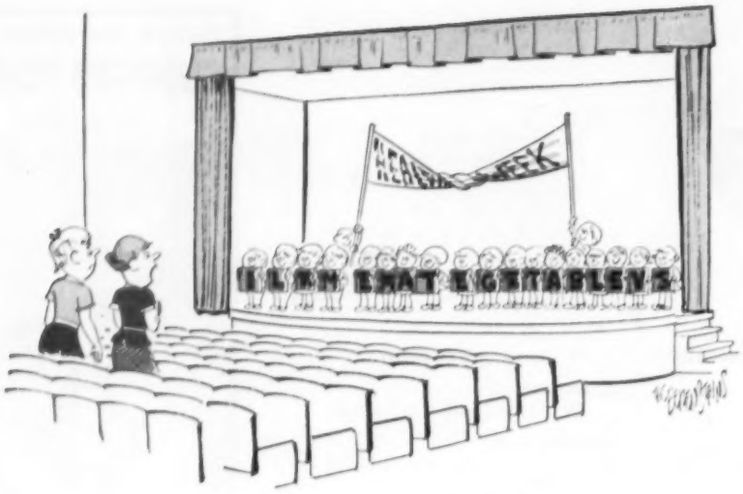

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True friends don't sneer at the grade school drawings you hang in your living room. They realize you love children more than you love art.

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Six-year-old Tina Verity looked at the bills and big coins in the collection plate Sunday, then on the way home said to her friends, "I don't see why people pay so much to go to church. I got in for a dime."

"Men can live without air for two minutes," said one of the teachers at a P.T.A. meeting the other night, "and without water for two weeks, and without food for two months, and without a new thought for two generations."

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It never occurs to our carefree 16-year-old that some day she will be as ignorant as her parents.

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"The U. S. Mint makes our money first," son Burton, Jr., was coaching his little sister, not unwisely. "It's up to us to make it last."

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"Whenever success turns a man's head," my dad always warned us brothers, "it always points him in the wrong direction."

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"Biggest fault with men," mused my wife's spirited mother, "is that men think women couldn't get along without them. Biggest fault with women is that we can't."

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"My husband has a dual personality," says young Judy O'Reilly. "Much of the time he is charming. Other times, he's broke."

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Pointing our hearts toward Christmas, our pastor asked the Men's Club how many could name the Three Wise Men. I held up a hand; but for your information and warning, the proper answer *wasn't* Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

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Bachelorhood loses all its nebulous attractions when—clean shirts appear in my drawer as if by magic, week after week, year after year . . . unmarried Dale McCarter, aged 44, drops in of an evening and stays past midnight, reluctant to leave our family circle . . . a suddenly tall cover-girl beauty plants a quick kiss and murmurs, "Dad, I hope I find a husband as sweet as Mother found." . . . my birthday brings an expensive, chipped-in-for little gadget I had wistfully admired six months ago . . . Boy Scout son enters the den and forthrightly asks, "Could we have a man-to-man talk about a little matter?" . . . I drag home from a rough day at the office, frustrated, bushed, only to see the door pop open and there She is, arms out, smiling her love!

Burton Hillis

P. S. Bob Hannelly, our friend and ex-neighbor who now lives in Washington, sent along another letter this week.

Dear Burton: Our office had a severe attack of Madison Avenue-itis, a manner of speech reportedly used in the New York advertising agencies. Art, a junior executive in our branch, loves Madison Avenue-isms.

When a pet project of his is rejected by the boss, Art shrugs his shoulders. "Oh, well," he says, "that's the way the cooky crumbles." When an idea has merit, but is somewhat unexciting, Art says, "Nice package. But who's got the ribbons?" If he wants to pigeonhole an unwanted problem, Art says, "That thing deserves a do-it-yourself scholarship to work itself out."

If a new idea comes up, Art says: "Let's put this thing on the floor and walk around it," or, "Let's hang it on the wall and throw darts at it." Last week he had a brand-new one: "Let's put it on the 5:30 and see if it gets thrown off at Baltimore."

If Art doesn't like a program he says, "The case is shiny, but it won't hold lighter fluid." If he wants a letter retyped, he says, "Take this over to Elizabeth Arden's and get it a new paint job." If a conference is getting nowhere, he urges that we "put this thing in reverse" because "we aren't knocking down enough pedestrians this way."

If Art offers an idea, he claims it has "altitude." If somebody else offers it first, he is likely to ask: "But where is the third dimension?" If the Defense Department vetoes a project, Art says, "The bang-bang boys shot it down." If the White House approves one of our suggestions, Art says, "This one must have had Indian blood. The great white father didn't scalp it."

The other day, Art got "riffed." That's Washingtonese for "reduction in force," or fired, let out, sacked. But it didn't bother Art. As he left for New York, he shrugged his shoulders. "Oh well," he said, "that's the way the pickle wrinkles."

Sincerely,
Bob Hannelly

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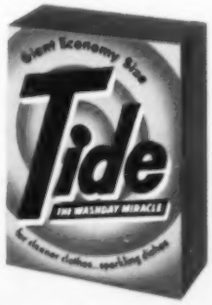

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